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THE COREAN CAPITAL.

Second Letter from Corea Descriptive of the City of Seoul

Its Nine Miles of Wall and Its Curious People—Mourners and Their Hats—A Nation of Girls Born to Blush Unseen

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SEOUL COREA Nov 26 1888—Special Correspondence—The Coreans are the rarest birds in the aviary of humanity I first came into contact with them last January The king had sent his first legation to Washington I was at the capital acting as the correspondent of the New York *World* The legation swooped down upon our court circles in their big hats and their gorgeous gowns They used the whole of the Pennsylvania avenue sidewalk for their promenade and their first appearance upon the street brought out as many darkies and small boys as a circus procession They were the sensation of the day The society belles hung upon them at the president's reception and books on Corea sold like hot cakes Little however had been published and the newspapers, with all their enterprise contained but scanty paragraphs The embassy had landed at San Francisco and had come directly across the continent Various attempts had been made by the newspapers along the line to get photographs of the minister and his attaches but his highness Pak Chung Yang had shut his almond eyes when asked to look into the camera and his suite had to all requests bobbed their pig tailed heads in a decided negative The legation first stopped at the Ebbitt House I called upon them the night they arrived and had an interview with a Corean noble who spoke English and with Dr Allen the able American secretary of the legation These talks were telegraphed to the *World* and they duly appeared the next day

The photographs were a different matter When I suggested having them taken at the paper's expense Dr Allen said that they were too busy and the Coreans, smoothing their gorgeous gowns down over the bustles of their abdomens replied that the thing was impossible Still it was Friday and the Sunday paper had to have an illustrated letter on the legation The almighty dollar and the pencil of a bright young artist solved the problem

He took dinner that night at the Ebbitt House and his table was just next that of the big hatted Coreans He carried his sketch book with him and he turned out a number of excellent character sketches between the bites These were sent that night to New York They duly appeared in the next Sunday's *World* and they were the first pictures of Corean nobles which had up to that time been published in an American newspaper

This was ten months ago

I had then no idea that I would ever visit Corea It seemed the jumping off spot of the end of the world It was known as the hermit kingdom and was the last of the unknown lands I ransacked the national library to find the material for the two column article which accompanied my sketches I was told that the only book that gave any information about the country was written by a man who had never been there and Poole's index showed that the magazines had published nothing to speak of concerning it All authorities however agreed that it was a strange land Now I am here in its capital and I find it far stranger than the books have painted it I verily believe it is the queerest country on the face of this very queer world

Where is it?

Well the question is worth asking Our state department in the letters it sent during the making of our treaty of six years ago referred to it as the "Island of Corea" and a leading statesman upon being offered the position of minister to Corea had to confess to himself that he didn't know where the land was One of the great mission boards which is popularly supposed to know every nation and tribe as its own children directed one of its young men in going to Corea to land at Yokohama Japan and take the railroad for Nagasaki

"Here," wrote the divines in their explicit directions "you will probably have to rest over night but on the following day you can take the car for Corea and you had better check your baggage for Seoul the capital"

A look at the map of Asia will show how ridiculous these statements were and when it is remembered that there is as yet no railroad covering the hundreds of miles between Yokohama and Nagasaki and that from Nagasaki to Corea is a sea voyage of several days the matter will be appreciated Our learned state department has long since found out that Corea is not an island but a peninsula and the missionaries have gained such a foothold that their enemies last June excited almost a revolution by spreading the stories that they were feeding their Christian stomachs on Corean babies and that they also killed the children that they might grind up their eyes to make medicine and materials for photographic work But more of this anon

Let us take a look at Corea

It is a peninsular of about the same shape as Florida or Italy and it hangs down into the Pacific ocean from the northeast edge of China and the lower eastern edge of Russian Siberia Between it and China is the dirty boisterous Yellow sea which takes a day and a night by steamer to cross, and its lower coast is about an equal distance from the western edge of Japan It has 1700 miles of sea coast and its western shores are lined with bold and rocky islands It is a land of mountains A great chain winds through it from north to south and going by the land in a steamer its coasts look mountainous bleak and bare Nature however has done well for it Its mountains are filled with minerals and its soil under proper cultivation would blossom like the rose Mr Dinsmore our minister tells me that more than $3 000,000 worth of gold dust and gold nuggets was taken from the Corean hills last year and the foreigners here say that the supplies of gold are rich in the extreme The climate is delightful Its air is as bracing as that of Colorado and its springs and its autumn are like the winters of California

It is a country of rivers though it has but few navigable streams It has some large cities and its population so Judge O N Denny the foreign adviser to the king tells me is about 12,000 000 It has thus not quite one third the population of Great Britain and its area is nearly as great as that of the land of John Bull It approximates in size our states of Kansas Minnesota or Oregon

It is an old country

Corean scholars go back almost to the flood in their traditions and the land was conquered by China as far back as 1136 B C In the year 1636 a Chinese army invaded Corea and Corea bought peace by paying tribute. She promised to give 100 ounces of gold 10 000 bags of rice 2000 rolls of silk 10 000 rolls of linen 400 rolls of cotton 2000 rolls of paper 2000 knives 1000 ox horns, 200 pounds of dye wood 100 tiger skins 100 deer skins 400 seal skins and 200 blue rat skins every year For generations an embassy of Coreans started from the place I am now writing and carried these presents to the emperor at Pekin The embassy goes still but the amount of tribute has been lessened China now claims that Corea is her vassal and the leading political issue between the two countries is as to whether she should be regarded as [illegible] or as a tributary power. The latter according to history and international law seems to be the true position The land is a kingdom of itself and it has its international rights It stands towards China merely as a debtor to a creditor and President Cleveland has recognized Pak Chung Yang the representative of the Corean king as standing on the same footing at Washington as the emperor of China himself

The king of Corea is as despotic in his powers as the boy emperor of the Chinese He rules the land with a rod of iron His nod can slice off an ear or a head and when he asks to borrow none of his nobility would be so foolish as to refuse to lend His people are somewhat like the Chinese were a century ago It is the land of feudalism There are the nobles who do nothing and the people who are squeezed by them out of everything they make

Speaking of the king's borrowing calls attention to a story which is now exciting Corean society both foreign and native It is that one of the attaches of the legation at Washington has fallen in love with a New York girl said to be worth two millions of dollars The two are reported here as engaged, and the speculations as to what shall be done with the girl's two millions are numerous One of the foreign ladies thinks the match a good one for Corea "For," says she "the king can borrow the man's two millions and pay off his debt to China and Corea will be free"

"But what of the girl" said I "and her husband? They may refuse to lend"

"Such a thing is not conceivable" was the emphatic reply "The king owns all Corea and his subjects are always glad to be honored by such requests They would not expect repayment of the debt but he would give them an office out of which they could squeeze a good living The girl might be taken into the palace and her husband would be a yang ban with a capital Y"

The yang ban or nyang ban are the nobility of Corea They own the lands and hold the offices It is a disgrace to them to work and their chief employment seems to be winging along the streets with a pompous stride or squatting on their heels and smoking pipes which are so long stemmed that they have to have some one to light them for them It is a question whether the Corean whose love is reciprocated by our New York beauty is of this class As I remember him he is not strikingly noble in feature and my advice to the young lady is if she has any serious intentions of marriage to insist upon a trip to Corea before the engagement is consummated When she sees the palace of her almond eyed Claude Melnotte looking out upon its Corean lake of Como which she will find to be a sewer gutter a foot wide and six inches deep she will begin to repent When the palace with its perfumed lights has sunken to a thatched one story hut before her disgusted eyes her heart will grow sick within her and when on inquiring as to her household establishment she is told that she will have narrow quarters at the back of the hut and that her chief occupation will be in ironing the clothes of her lord and master by pounding them with a club her love alas may begin to wane I give this advice out of pure friendship for an American girl I do not know the young lady's name but her lover is not among the rich men of Corea and the conditions I have above described are those of the middle class

Corea is remarkably poor Ninety nine hundredths of the people live from hand to mouth and in this capital of the country where the riches are supposed to live there is not a two story residence and the most of the houses are huts of mud and stone thatched with straw Seoul has 300 000 people It is bigger than Washington Cleveland Cincinnati, Pittsburg Minneapolis or Kansas City and the wall which surrounds it is twenty five feet high thirty feet thick at the base and nine miles in length The city is two and a half miles long and three miles wide and in all along its tens of thousands of residences there is not a dozen over nine feet high Pare all the houses of Cincinnati down to nine feet and how would they look?

Tear away their walls of brick stone and wood and patch up the places with a coating of unburnt mud slice the big buildings into little ones move the mud walls out to the sidewalk take up the sidewalk and run a dirty ditch along the edge of the now narrowed streets tie over the whole a lot of thatched roofs of a ridge shape with clothes lines crossed like a net work in order to hold them on and you may have some idea of a Corean street You must first however knock out those glass windows and up under the thatched roof saw out a hole in the mud Into this rudely fit a frame of lattice backed with greased paper and hunt around through the sheds of some of the farmers barnyards for old doors to hang in front of the entrance You want no door steps and as for the chimney you may knock a hole in the wall about three feet from the ground and another hole beside this will do for your sewer

The sewerage of Seoul is emptied into these narrow ditches which run along the side or in the middle of the streets The Corean nose has not yet learned to sniff and asafetida and Naples are ottar of roses compared to the Fifth avenues of the Corean capital The smell is so great that you could cut it with a knife but no one has so fallen in love with it that he cares for it as a curio and it lies in solid blocks unseen but by no means unperceived Mix this smell with the smoke which comes pouring out into the streets from those chimneys which jut out three feet from the ground Remember there are no public improvements of any kind and you have some idea of the capital There is not a lamp post in it. There are no public buildings except the king's palaces All of the streets are narrow save one which may be called the Pennsylvania avenue of Seoul This leads to the palace and it is 100 feet wide On it are the principal shops and the markets but the houses are no bigger than those of the narrow streets, and they look all the more squatty by the wide space between them The narrow streets are dirty muddy and winding You gingerly pick your way to keep out of the filth and you long for your carriage or the jinrikshas of Japan

There are no carriages however in Seoul and the horses are numbered by dozens Corea is the only land in the world where the hackman does not flourish, and there are no means of public conveyance for hire The nobles go about in chairs, but each owns his own chair or rides his own donkey and the general means of locomotion from one place to another is Mr. Shank's mare

The scenes upon the streets are those of another world The whole town seems to have laid off for a rest and its queer population takes a perpetual siesta What queer looking animals these are which squat and smoke in couples or in dozens on the side or at the corners of the street They might be Chinese and they might be Japanese but they are better looking than either What gorgeous dresses some of them wear and you look twice to see whether the big sugar loaf hats of horse hair which are fastened to their heads are a natural part of their person or an article of dress

How many of them dress in white! and their long full gowns belly out at the front and each of their legs looks like a baby in swaddling clothes They wear padded white stockings and the shoes of the rich are gorgeous in their embroidered decorations There is one of them walking He swings his arms as he goes, and his pipe with its long stem and small silver bowl hangs almost to his knees in his smoking What a maze of bright colors and how gorgeous are the delicate sky blues, the bright pinks and the crushed strawberries which come forth from these mud-walled thatched huts The contrast of colors is striking, and that of conditions is more so New shapes and colors strike your eye at every turn and had Dean Swift lived here he would have had no excuse for Gulliver The hats are as different as the men and each hat has its meaning Here comes a man in a long gown of gray hemp and his head has a covering of finely woven straw as big as a sun umbrella which comes out and down over his shoulders and makes him look as though his hat was walking off with him You wonder what kind of an animal he is and you peek under as he passes He has a little strip of gray linen stretched between two sticks which he holds before his face and you see only his eyes and his forehead This is a mourner For three years after a man's father or mother dies he is compelled to put on this garb He must not let his face be seen he dare not engage in festivities and he cannot marry If at the end of this time or during it another relative dies he is forced to mourn three years longer and in this way would be benedicts are sometimes kept for nine years out of the married state From the number of these hats on the streets death seems as common in Corea as elsewhere, and the sickle of Old Time cuts down the almond eyed Corean quite as freely as his straight-eyed brother

These mourners hats are the same as those of the bull driver They are merely of finer material The bulls and men are the beasts of burden of Corea and coming up the wide street of the capital you see many a bullock harnessed to rude carts the wheels of which are fastened together with pins and which are almost as rude as those sawed out of logs by our early pioneer Corean hats are by no means inexpensive The stiff sugar loaf variety of black horse hair cost about $16 apiece when of the best quality and the Corean men spend more [illegible] on the dress of their heads than they do on any other parts of their bodies It is said that from $200 or $300 are sometimes invested in head gear and every Corean carries a little oiled paper conical cap which looks like an immense lamp shade closed at the top and which folds up like a fan When it rains he carefully pulls this over his horse hair hat and carefully ties it under the chin I have as yet seen no umbrellas in Corea and there were no water proofs in such shops as I saw

Corean hair is as queer as are Corean hats and there is here almost a language in hair dressing. Married men wear their hair different from those unmarried and no matter what be his age a person is not a man in Corea until he has a wife Boys and bachelors rank on the same footing They part their hair in the middle and it is braided in a strand which hangs down the back When the boy is married he has the right to cut off his hair and when it grows again he combs it up into a round hard knot on the crown This knot is as big around as your wrist and it stands straight up on the crown of the head like a handle which if the American Indians could hunt in Corea would be a bonanza in scalping

With their gowns and their long hair thus parted in the middle the boys of Corea look like girls and the candy sellers and venders who carry their goods around in little boxes slung before them by straps about their necks are often taken by travelers as the fair girls of the country

In Corea, however the high bred girls are unseen They are secluded at seven and after this are seen only by their brothers their fathers and husbands If they come out at all in the streets they come out at night and their quarters are in the back of the house and apart from the gaze of strange men Only the common women and not the ladies are to be seen in the city and these are as queer as the men They attempt to hide their faces by throwing a great cloak of green silk over their heads and holding this at the neck with the hand so that often only one eye can be seen peeping out This cloak is as long as a ladies waterproof It has sleeves on each side and among the hundreds I see there is not one in which the sleeves ever appear to have been used by an arm But the whole subject of Corean women is too big for this letter and there are a thousand strange things about Seoul which I cannot here mention I have treated to-day of the life of the common people The nobles have better houses though they are all of one story and their furniture is scanty

The king [illegible] acres I have an appointment for an audience with him to-morrow the result of which I will report in my next

FRANK G CARPENTER

ST LOUIS

A Great City That Progresses Without Booms

Correspondence Boston Journal

St Louis has grown to a city of nearly half a million people without the boom and notoriety which has accompanied other Western cities On every hand is seen the steady march of improvement in architecture streets parks and in methods of transportation The old style of two and three storied buildings is giving way to magnificent structures of stone and iron towering upward eight and ten stories and granite blocks are displacing the old fashioned limestone paving of the streets It is now the fifth city in population, and ranks fourth commercially It is noted for its many public and private institutions The manufacturing interests are great and varied The city abounds in beautiful parks having the greatest park area of any city in the country It is a city of homes and the unhealthy tenement houses are few and far between It has the lowest death rate of any city in the Union and deaths from sunstroke are exceedingly rare

The era of rapid transit is now fairly inaugurated in St Louis Three cable street railroads are being operated successfully and bills have within the past year been passed by the municipal assembly granting the privilege to nearly every horsecar line in the city to change its motive power

Among the improvements now needed and promised is a city hall and the new Union station Jay Gould is looked to to supply the latter An increase in the water works sufficient to supply a million of people is also expected

A gigantic scheme that is now on foot with every prospect of being pushed rapidly forward is the erection on the Fair grounds containing 13 acres of a permanent exposition building with a vast auditorium having a seating capacity of 40 000 people It is proposed to construct the building entirely of glass iron and brick and it will consequently be entirely fireproof a point of great importance to exhibitors It will be 630 feet long by 421 feet wide and the hight from the center of the floor to the roof of the great nave will be 112 feet

St Louis is largely indebted to Henry Shaw for its magnificent system of parks embracing some 2000 acres Tower Grove park of some 276 acres was his absolute gift As he coupled with the gift an obligation on the part of the city to spend annually $25 000 in gold in its maintenance it is not surprising to find it one of the most elaborate garden spots of the West

Forest park the largest in the city contains 1372 acres of which some 500 acres have already been improved at large cost Other parks vary from three to three hundred acres

The Paradoxes of Science

Electrical Review

The water which drowns us a fluent stream can be walked upon as ice The bullet which when fired from a musket carries death will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired The crystallized part of the oil of roses so graceful in its fragrance—a solid at ordinary temperatures though readily volatile is a compound substance containing exactly the same elements and in exactly the same proportions as the gas with which we light our streets The tea which we daily drink with benefit and pleasure produces palpitations nervous tremblings and even paralysis if taken in excess yet the peculiar organic agent called theine to which tea owes its qualities, may be taken by itself (as theine not as tea) without any appreciable effect

The water which will allay our burning thirst augments it when congealed into snow so that it is stated by explorers of the arctic regions that the natives "prefer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow" Yet if the snow be melted it becomes drinkable water Nevertheless, although if melted before entering the mouth it assuages thirst like other water when melted in the mouth it has the opposite effect. To render this paradox more striking we have only to remember that ice, which melts more slowly in the mouth, is very efficient in allaying thirst.

A WONDERFUL BOOK.

Robert Elsmere, the Novel Which Set the Religious World Talking

It Appeals to the Heart of Man The Doubts It Awakens in the Minds of Thoughtful Readers Not Antagonistic to True Religion

The following article on the celebrated novel "Robert Elsmere" is from the Pittsburg *Dispatch*

We see it stated that some fourteen hundred of the brethren of the pulpit have read their views upon "Robert Elsmere" beside sundry other lights in the secular field but so far we have not seen anything by a woman writer upon this wonderful and thrilling book that has excited so great a commotion among the church people Apart from the outsiders our new Bishop Vincent has given his views and Brother Hodges has had his say so it is fitting and proper that a woman's view should also be presented

Bishop Vincent pronounces it a notable [illegible] book [illegible] that it is the greatest fiction that has come from the pen of a woman since the days of George Eliot This is rather an odd remark since it seems to imply that men have written greater novels, but this is about the best that a woman has done since the pen that wrote "Adam Bede" has been laid away But what man has written a book of any sort that has so stirred the moral the religious and the intellectual world as has this work of an uncommon power by a hitherto almost unknown writer Huxley Tyndall Herbert Spencer and other scientific writers have ploughed up the ground of thought and showed the weakness on scientific principles of some of the doctrines at the basis of Christian faith But the writings of these men are read only by the scholars, the men of thought the few philosophers delving in their studies who are the very few as compared with the world's millions of readers but through the medium of this wonderful story Mrs Ward has brought the great questions of the age home to every heart and hearthstone. It embodies the doubts the cravings to know the weakening of faith in every thinking mind Under the fascination of a tale of thrilling interest a story of love and life so real and true as to touch the sympathies and move the emotions of almost the dullest it will reach the multitude—the school boy the school girl the young the old, the middle-aged It matters little that some of the libraries have excluded it as a dangerous book

FORBIDDEN FRUIT SWEET

That will make it all the more alluring as used to be the novels of old that were forbidden and so carefully guarded against by parents and teachers We well remember how we used to slip around like a criminal with paper backed "Jane Eyre" hidden under our dress as fearful of discovery as a thief or a burglar And to day that book is in almost every Sunday school library and the children of to-day are not lectured and harangued to and threatened with all the horrors of eternal woe if they read such terrible things as novels

Moreover the pulpit has been completely upset upon this subject of novels Instead of being denounced as the designs and devices of the devil to lead people astray they are now classed with the best and most powerful sermons "A good many novels" says Brother Hodges, "might as well be bound in [illegible]" the novel reaches the heart and soul and mind of the masses of mankind as the sermons of Luther and Calvin and Wesley used to reach the few by their eloquence and magnetism The ecclesiastical bodies fought the novels not many years ago but now the battle is over and the novel holds its own on every side The monks of old fought the printing press but the printing press has grown more powerful with every year The church has battled with science for years and point after point has been surrendered to the advance of philosophy Not so many years ago chemistry was a forbidden thing at Eton now it is a foremost study When the philosophy of Newton was promulgated in England it was rejected and shut out of Oxford for years where also Locke's Essay of the Understanding was by general consent placed under the ban In view of such facts who can say where the church will be within ten years from this time? Within a quarter of a century the pulpit has almost given up the doctrine of a hot material, sulphurous hell, where the contemplation of sinners writhing in torment gave an added bliss to the saints in glory hanging over the golden battlements of heaven It has about surrendered the once firmly held article of faith as to infant damnation—it has largely repudiated the doctrine of special providences since science has demonstrated that the happenings once set down to the interposition of heaven are due to natural laws it has almost resigned the "story" of the creation of the world as detailed in the opening chapters of Genesis as to the literal six days and primeval man—it has weakened perceptibly on the doctrine of predestination and total depravity so who knows where it will be as to miracles in the course of a few years? That since from one end of the intellectual world to the other this point is in strong contention who can say that with such friction of mind and thought the divine spark of truth may not be eliminated that will carry conviction into every human soul

SECRET OF SUCCESS

To our mind the secret of the tremendous success and popularity of "Robert Elsmere" lies in the fact that it treats of a living issue in a way that reaches the heart and touches the sympathies of humanity In their criticisms of this book the clergy show that they do not understand the power of thinking that is going on in the pews and in the world outside The preachers are bound by their vows and their profession to stand by a fixed creed to uphold doctrines alleged to be immutable truth They are pledged not to grow not to rise not to accept any new views The prayer book or the Westminster confession contain their constitution that must not be violated amended or changed without risk of heresy In the theological college of Andover so strongly is this insisted upon that the professors are compelled to renew their vows to believe and uphold the old articles of faith no matter what strong arguments science or philosophy or the spirit of the age may bring against them

If men thus fortified and barricaded against change and innovation it is no wonder that the power and force of a book like "Robert Elsmere" brings terror and dismay They say that the author is blinded by a theory that her testimony is unreliable that she has made a grave mistake in writing such a novel, that her logic is deficient that the book is full of stale fallacies that she confounds the decay of ecclesiasticism with a decay of Christianity that she excludes from its pages any fair representative of rational Christianity that it is written with a destructive purpose that it teaches heresy in the form of fiction as much as do the works of the unorthodox philosophers. But even if all these criticisms should have a basis of truth nevertheless the power the attraction the charm of the book remain

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

It will be remembered that an American woman wrote a book on a red-hot subject with such pathos, poignancy and truth as touched the soul and enlisted the sympathy of millions No book was more roundly denounced by large numbers of clergymen as subversive of a divine institution No book was considered more destructive of the proper order of things by thousands of people No book was ever written possibly with less of purpose as to its effect All that its author expected from it was to give enough of a good story to make up the worth of a $100 check which the editor of the *National Era* had sent her But the book touched a popular chord, it fired the national heart Two million copies were sold inside of two years, and that dangerous book had large effect in breaking up the "divine institution" so firmly held for thousands of years by church and state So much for the effect of a book written upon a subject in which the great heart of humanity is interested

Another element may be noted that has made "Robert Elsmere" appreciated, not only by scholarly intellectual people but by ordinary readers as well is its large tolerance broad mindedness deep sympathy and touching pathos It does not assign all of the virtues to the ranting radicals and those who reject the miracles nor all the vices and hypocrisy to the canting ritualists The characters are life like and real

Elsmere was a sensitive and emotional man [illegible] or what we call high strung His temperament was of the sort that runs very high and sinks equally low Most men in his position with a wife he so fondly loved a home he richly enjoyed and all things about him comfortable permanent and pleasant would have compromised with his doubts and kept them to himself In these days of wide spread skepticism and battle with infidelity, it is hardly possible to believe that the great lights or even the lesser lights of the pulpit with their knowledge [illegible] have not had their faith shaken in some degree by the unrest of the age But with many a man the question of bread and butter is paramount to all other They could not afford if they would to resign their living on the score of intellectual honesty In this country there are men who have shown the courage of their conviction by resigning their orthodox pulpits as witness David Swing of Chicago and others who might be mentioned They have been subjected most likely to the blame and obloquy endured by Elsmere but they are happier under the world's sneers than enduring the reproaches of conscience as hypocrites

WOMEN'S SYMPATHIES REPRESSED

Many women live such lives as Catharine with men whom they love and yet with whom their sympathies are repressed Men have always encouraged the idea that it was necessary for women to be religious and orthodox and do the piety for the family while they themselves should be free to rove the fields of thought and taste forbidden fruits A faith is worth little that can only be held firm through ignorance that needs the props of superstition and must be barricaded and fortified by sheer stubborness and resistance to reason and knowledge Catharine was beautiful tender and true and possessed the heroism of the martyr but not the courage that faces all things in behalf of truth A woman of intellect would have entered into the knowledge of histories the evidences the testimony the doubts that perplexed her husband and by clear brain and fine perception have helped him out of his chaos of mind But there would have been danger for her, say some She too might have gone over But if faith is so weak as only to be held by a refusal to hear the arguments against it, there must be something vitally wrong with it

Each soul has its own mental struggles Each life has its tragedies Each heart may be honest and true and yet its perceptions of truth be different What all need to learn is to judge not but to love one another With less fanaticism less bigotry, less narrowness in the world how much more of happiness there would be The world needs to get out of the gloom that arose from the old dogmas that in the acceptance of a certain creed only lies happiness or salvation—that the soul must accept what reason rejects in order to be saved As between the fanaticism and dogmatic cruelty of Calvinism the people of this age would rather choose the creed of the skeptic who esteems [illegible] to be just is the only worship and humanity the only religion

A DANGEROUS BOOK

The ecclesiastical critics denounce "Robert Elsmere" as a dangerous book apparently little thinking that it is a realistic picture of life in this age and all around them The same strain of unbelief of tragic suffering through the emotions and affections of struggle over the question of miracles and the divinity of Christ is going on beneath the voice of every pulpit within the sound of every church bell Have the clergy only waked up because this has been written out in a book that every one may read? Do they then know nothing of the inner life of the pews do they imagine that evolution, the origin of the species the testimony of the rocks the miracles set forth as inspired truth find no discussion among those whom they address every Sunday but are safely left to rest in the dusty scientific corner of the libraries

Does it occur to them that there are no more eager readers of these than women who are the molders of the coming race? This fascinating story, which has excited all Christendom may as its religious critics affirm be full of fallacies, it may be all off in its logic, it may be crude in its philosophy but it is a strong picture of life, it is full of force enthusiasm and vigor, and that it is also charged with dangerous power is shown by the attacks upon it all along the line When a story of life and passion is so portrayed by the pen of a woman that men like Mr Gladstone and the dean of Windsor and in fact the whole body of the clergy throughout Christendom grow excited over it and rush into print with amazing unanimity it is very plain that there is something in it and that though from their theological standpoint the author is all wrong still such is her power genius and ability that the book will do more to weaken faith break down a belief in the supernatural among the common people than all the philosophers put together But with all that may happen it is comfort and consolation to know that nothing can break down truth

A Deceptive Problem.

A problem that at a glance seems easy enough to tempt many a schoolboy to spend a portion of his Christmas vacation in an endeavor to solve it appeared recently in a Maine journal and is as follows "Take the number 15 Multiply it by itself and you have 225 Now multiply 225 by itself Then multiply that product by itself and so on until fifteen products have been multiplied by themselves in turn" The question aroused considerable interest among lawyers in Portland, and their best mathematician after struggling with the problem long enough to see how much labor was entailed in the solution made the following discouraging report upon it "The final product called for contains 38 589 figures (the first of which are 1412 Allowing three figures to an inch the answer would be over 1070 feet long To perform the operation would require about 500 000 000 figures If they can be made at the rate of 100 a minute a person working 10 hours a day for 300 days in each year would be 28 years about it If in multiplying he should make a row of ciphers as he does in other figures the number of figures used would be more than 523 939 228 That would be the precise number of figures used if the product of the left hand figure in each multiplicand by each figure of the multiplier was always a single figure but it is more frequently and yet not always two figures the method employed to obtain the foregoing result cannot be accurately applied Assuming that the cipher is used on an average once in ten times 475 000 000 figures is a close approximation to the actual number"

Boys Kidnaped

Charlie Ross disappeared on the 2[illegible]th of August 1874 He was then 4 years of age so that if now living he would be 18 His story has been read with interest throughout the civilized world and is recalled by a narrative recently published in the Brooklyn *Eagle* Long before the time of Ross in March 1861 Charlie Lispenard was kidnaped in South Fifth street in Brooklyn Although heard from since that time he was not seen again in Brooklyn until quite recently He remembers little of his adventures after he was stolen until he was employed on an Indiana farm where he was ill treated Returning to his old home he finds his mother and father yet living

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad

A NATIONAL RELIGION.

The Proposed Blair Amendment to the National Constitution.

The Question is "Shall a National Religion Be Established in the United States"

THE OREGONIAN is asked to publish the proposed Blair amendment with the subjoined comment thereon

THE AMENDMENT

SECTION 1 No state shall ever make or maintain any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof

Sec 2 Each state in this Union shall establish and maintain a system of free public schools adequate for the education of all the children living therein between the ages of six and sixteen years inclusive in the common branches of knowledge and in virtue morality and the principles of the Christian religion but no money raised by taxation imposed by law or any money or other property or credit belonging to any municipal organization or to any state or to the United States shall ever be appropriated applied, or given to the use or purposes of any school institution corporation or person whereby instruction or training shall be given to the doctrines tenets beliefs, ceremonials, or observances peculiar to any sect denomination organization or society being, or claiming to be religious in its character nor shall such peculiar doctrines tenets beliefs ceremonials or observances be taught or inculcated in the public schools

Sec 3 To the end that each state the United States and all the people thereof may have and preserve governments republican in form and in substance the United States shall guarantee to every state and to the United States the support and maintenance of such a system of free public schools as herein provided

Sec 4 That congress shall enforce this article by legislation when necessary

COMMENT ON THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

This is a singular sort of document though perhaps hardly any more so than was to be expected in the promotion of the purpose which underlies it i e the establishment of a national religion The proposed amendment is just about as flatly self contradictory as any proposition could be Section 1 reads

"No state shall ever make or maintain any law respecting and establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof"

The first sentence of section 2 reads

"Each state in the Union shall establish and maintain a system of free public schools adequate for the education of all children living therein, between the ages of 6 and 16 years inclusive in the common branches of knowledge and in virtue morality and the principles of the Christian religion"

That is to say no state shall ever make or maintain a law respecting an establishment of religion but every state in this Union shall make and maintain laws establishing the principles of the Christian religion And to make assurance doubly sure section 3 declares that—

"The United States shall guarantee to every state and to the people of every state and of the United States the support and maintenance of such a system of free public schools as is herein provided"

And this is to say the United States government pledges itself that every state shall establish and maintain the principles of the Christian religion This proposed amendment therefore at one stroke establishes Christianity as the national religion because it declares that every state shall maintain the principles of the Christian religion in the public schools and the nation is pledged to see that this is done Therefore there must be a national decision of some kind declaring just what are the principles of the Christian religion Then when that decision shall have been made every state will have to receive from the nation just those principles of religion which the nation shall have declared to be the principles of the Christian religion, and which the nation will have pledged itself shall be taught in the public schools of every state In other words, the people of the United States will then have to receive their religion from the government of the United States and no longer from the bible, as their own conscience enlightened by the spirit of God, may dictate Therefore if Senator Blair's proposed amendment to the national constitution does not provide for the establishment and maintenance of a national religion then no religion was ever established or maintained in this world

But how shall this national decision be made as to what are the principles of the Christian religion? It would seem that the second sentence of section 2 makes provision for this It declares that no instruction or training shall be given in the doctrines tenets beliefs ceremonials or observances peculiar to any sect denomination organization or society being or claiming to be religious in its character nor shall such peculiar doctrines tenets beliefs ceremonials or observances be taught or inculcated in the free public schools

As therefore no religious tenets doctrines or beliefs can be taught in the schools except such as are common to all denominations of the Christian religion it will follow inevitably that there shall be officially called a national council of the churches to decide what are the principles common to all and to establish a national creed which shall be enforced and inculcated by national power in all the public schools in the United States And that will be the establishment of a national religion. And that is exactly what Senator Blair's constitutional amendment assures so surely as it or anything similar to it shall ever be adopted

Another important consideration is this Under this amendment the teachers in the public schools will have to inculcate the principles of the Christian religion Who are to compose the examining board that shall pass upon the qualifications and orthodoxy of the teachers? Assuredly none but the leading theologians in the churches This will require that such a board shall be statedly convened to deal out what shall have been decided by each successive council to be the principles of the Christian religion

It was in this way precisely that the thing was worked in the fourth century and onward Constantine made Christianity the recognized religion of the Roman empire Then it became at once necessary that there should be an imperial decision as to what form of Christianity should be the imperial religion To effect this an imperial council was necessary to formulate that phase of Christianity which was common to all The council of Nice was convened by imperial command and an imperial creed was established which was enforced by imperial power That establishment of an imperial religion ended only in the imperious despotism of the papacy

As surely as the complete establishment of the papacy followed and grew out of that imperial recognition of Christianity in the fourth century just so surely will the complete establishment of a religious despotism after the living likeness of the papacy follow and grow out of this national recognition of Christianity provided for in the constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Blair, and which is now pending in congress

The Harvard Annex

The report of the *Harvard Annex* gives a most encouraging account of last year's work About fifty of the Harvard College professors have given instruction to the women students in no less lower grade than that given to classes of men New committees have been formed and an office has been established in the Hay building in which a former graduate of the Annex is engaged in transacting all business connected with teaching. A laboratory has been added to the department of physics, with new apparatus, Various gifts have been received and the library and science departments are to be enlarged. The Annex had 103 women in its classes during 1887 which makes thirteen more than in the year preceding and of this number eighty five passed all the required examinations The students come from all parts of the country including Honolulu The treasurer Mr Arthur Gilman, who is the moving power in the machinery of the Annex asks for money with which to carry on his work He says "The need of ample endowment is becoming a serious matter for at present the society is cramped in the work at every turn"

A DARK HORSE.

The Story of the Origin of the Famous Phrase

A correspondent writing to the St Louis *Republic* gives the following account of the origin of the phrase "dark horse"

Among horsemen and politicians the use of the term dark horse has become very frequent The expression belonged originally to the turf and the following story is related of its origin Sam Flynn was well known in early times among professional racing men in Tennessee He was a shrewd fellow who watched closely what is known as scrub races at one time so popular as well as profitable to many horse owners in that state He often rode or drove himself the horses which he had entered and seemed to capture more than his proportionate share of the rich prizes wont to be offered in those days. On one occasion just prior to the races in the famous racing town of G—— when there remained only a short time for entering at the eleventh hour Sam came riding into town astride a very plain black horse, begrimed with sweat and dust Such a horse as this appeared to be and especially one handled as Sam's rough riding into the village would indicate was hardly to be suspected by the town's people as a promising entry in the great races then announced. Therefore when Sam did enter his black roadster it only provoked the derision of those concerned in the betting who it seems soon lost sight of "the dark horse in the race" until the issue of the chief event was known

The wily Sam circulated freely just before the race was called and took every bet he could secure against his black horse Peter When the judges of the race entered the box one of them Col McMinamee who happened to know something of the redoubtable Samuel Flynn inquired how the betting stood On being told that a certain bay horse was the favorite with great odds, that another horse was heavily backed and that a third horse had many friends in the pools, he then asked "But how about Flynn's horse?" The response came "Oh he is not considered." McMinamee smiled and remarked knowingly "Well gentlemen, there's a dark horse in this race"

And truly there was A little later the racers went thundering by The eyes of the multitude were centered upon the favorite hard pressed by the others that had been honored in the pools The despised Peter was behind at a laughable distance At the three-quarter pole, however Sam Flynn ceased to pull upon the reins gave the dark horse his head and plied both whip and spur Whereupon he closed the gap with a rush and collared the favorite Then of course the attention of the great concourse was riveted upon the dark horse and in one moment more he sprang under the wire an easy winner with plenty of speed to spare Thus was the Colonel's prediction verified that there was a dark horse in the race and thus did his language become an enduring proverb. The dark horse had taken the purse After the race it was learned that the horse Peter, was almost thoroughbred and that he had a degree of speed and endurance that far out classed that of all his competitors in the race This was one of Sam Flynn's tricks, well known in some other parts of the state He not only kept a dark horse on hand but so far as possible kept dark himself and entered only when he was sure of out-classing his rivals

APHASIA

Curious Forms of This Acute Mental Disorder

Chambers's Journal

Aphasic patients speak in spasmodic jerks, speaking only one syllable at a time much as the schoolboy scans his hexameters. Others, again succeed with short sentences, but fail entirely on attempting longer ones The most characteristic defect is where the sufferer, on being asked the name of an article, is speechless but a moment afterward, on the name being mentioned he repeats it with intelligence showing thereby that he both knows the word and can pronounce it, although immediately before he failed to do so Thus a conversation like the following may be carried on with an aphasic patient. Holding up a pen the questioner asks "What is this?" The eyes of the patient show intelligence the lips move spasmodically but the required word will not come "Is it a sword?" asks the questioner The patient makes a gesture of impatience and contempt clearly implying that the suggestion is ridiculously wide of the mark "Is it a pencil?" asks the questioner again The patient still shakes his head but his look implies that this guess is much nearer the truth than the former one "Is it a pen?" is then asked "Yes—a pen," answers the patient readily and with evident relief A moment afterward the questioner again holds up the same object and demands its name but the patient is dumb as at first. He has just pronounced the word "pen," his whole demeanor shows clearly that he understands what it is but by some inscrutable impediment he is hindered from connecting the idea with the word. Some link has dropped out of the mysterious chain which connects the thought formed in the brain with its articulate expression in speech Sometimes the tendency of the aphasic patient is to substitute for the correct words others resembling them either in sense or sound "Give me my little chapel" said an aphasic patient once when demanding his prayer-book "Are those the pipes for laying on the light?" was the mode of another's inquiry about the gas "My friend has become a Plymouth brother" was what an aphasic once intended to say What he did say was "My friend has become a Yarmouth bloater" In the two former cases the analogy in sense in the last the similarity in sound explains the curious confusion.

WHEN DOLLARS WENT AS DIMES.

Extravagant Prices That Prevailed in the Early Gold Mining Days

Bancroft's California

A man would pay $300 for a horse worth $6 a month before ride it to the next camp turn it loose and buy another when he needed one provided he could scrape from the ground the cost of the animal more easily than he could pay for the feed of one for a week or two Again it is related that on the Tulare plains an emigrant sold his cart and a pair of oxen to a Frenchman for $600 The gold was weighed in improvised scales and the emigrant fancied the Frenchman was cheating him but said nothing On reaching Sutter's Fort he weighed the gold again and found it worth $2,000

Of articles in continual request sales are reported of flour at $800 a barrel and of sugar coffee and pork at $400 for the same bulk A pick, shovel, tin pan pair of boots blankets a gallon of whisky brought $100 each, Eggs were $3 each, drugs in liquid form $1 a drop, pills $1 each, a doctor's visit $100 or $50 or nothing, a cook's wages $25 a day the hire of a wagon and team $50 a day, the hire of a rocker $150 a day A box of sardines in 1848 cost at a Coloma store $16 a pound of hard bread $1, a bottle of ale $8 Total $26 for a modest luncheon

A Forcing School for Millionaires.

St Paul Pioneer Press.

The longest continuous sleeping car service in the world is that on the Santa Fe system which runs through sleepers from San Diego Cal to Chicago a distance of 2311 miles Porters on these sleepers, leaving San Diego penniless, arrive in Chicago and proceed to invest a portion of their wealth in Calumet and Michigan avenue real estate.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS

How the O. R. & N. Was Swindled on Stock Losses.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT VICTORIA

A Contest For a Right of Way—Wrestling Match at Seattle—Election of Delegates to the Statehood Convention

WALLA WALLA Dec 29—Evidence before Justice Whitman of the six parties accused of maliciously driving stock on the track of the O R & N Co in the big cut near Touchet is about as follows

J O Carter a section boss testified that immediately after the attempt to wreck a train November 13 he investigated and found two men hid in a barrel in the cut who ran away leaving a whip and spurs. The next day getting Hugh Hall there he found his boot tracks corresponded exactly with those of one of the men who ran Afterward John Byrnes and Hugh Hull admitted driving stock on the track for the purpose of being killed and offered to "whack up" with Carter if he would keep still Carter pretending to consent was recently offered money to stand in with them Byrnes then said the former section boss had made $800 driving worthless animals on the track and having them killed and getting full pay

John Fuller testified to seeing John Byrnes and Axle Gustaverson riding away very fast from the cut just about the time of the accident on the night of November 13 last.

Mrs. Kyle saw a man driving cattle toward the cut the night of the accident

Detective Campbell heard a conversation between Carter and Byrnes when Byrnes offered Carter two horses and $20 if he would keep quiet about the racket in the cut, or would go security for $40 worth of grub at the store also that young Smith had admitted a knowledge of the criminal transactions

The case was then adjourned until Wednesday This evening Patrick Byrnes father of the defendants was arrested while here for complicity

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

The Owner of the Building Drops Dead of Heart Disease

VICTORIA, B C Dec 29—Early this morning the dwelling house of H Rutland on Fort street in this city was discovered on fire, which was promptly extinguished Four hours later fire was again discovered in the same place, this time too late to save the building which, with an adjoining one was entirely destroyed Loss, $3000 A J Finney, owner of the building while assisting the firemen dropped dead Heart disease superinduced by excitement probably was the cause The fire was clearly the work of an incendiary One woman loudly bewailed valuables left in a bureau drawer and a fireman risked his life to get them He found only some artificial teeth

COAL SHIPMENTS.

The annual export of coal from the Vancouver island mines is 400 000 tons chiefly to San Francisco

A RIGHT OF WAY CONTEST.

What Came of One Man Trying to Save Two Companions.

SEATTLE W T Dec 29—This morning trouble which has been brewing for some time between the Columbia & Puget Sound and the Puget Sound Shore railroads culminated in the action of the former company, which is a narrow gauge, in laying one rail across the "broad gauge" strip, which had been considered the latter's exclusive property for the purpose of allowing its trains also to run across the harbor into Seattle instead of a roundabout way on the shore T J Milner, who is manager of one company and superintendent of the other directed the work and accordingly the directors of the Columbia & Puget Sound assembled at noon and discharged him from their employ as manager and placed I A Nadeau instead Mr Milner states that he had already tendered his resignation as manager a week since but it was not then accepted

Deputy sheriffs are to-night guarding the strip, and narrow gauge trains have already run over the rails The two companies have operated in harmony for years, and have occupied the same track from Black river junction to the harbor Litigation will doubtless ensue

WRESTLING MATCH AT SEATTLE.

Schumacher of Tacoma Defeats Faulkner of San Francisco

SEATTLE Dec 29—James H Faulkner of San Francisco and Peter Schumacher of Tacoma wrestled a match for $250 a side and all gate receipts at Turn Verein hall to-night The match was mixed style Faulkner won the toss for choice of first bout and chose catch-as-catch can Faulkner had the advantage all the way through and threw the big German in six minutes The next fall was Græco Roman which is Schumacher's favorite The bout lasted fourteen minutes. Great science was displayed on both sides, but Schumacher was too heavy for Faulkner and finally threw him Faulkner who was out of condition, acted mostly on the defensive in the last bout, catch-as catch can, but was floored in nine minutes Schumacher dropped heavily upon him and knocked the breath out of him and Faulkner was carried to the dressing room unconscious. Tom Cleary of San Francisco was referee

FROM OLYMPIA

Election of Delegates to the Statehood Convention—Local Notes

OLYMPIA W T Dec 29—In response to the call of the mayor a mass meeting of the citizens was held last evening and the following delegates elected to the Ellensburg convention Mayor A. H Chambers Major J R Hayden Captain Wm McMicken Judge M A Root, Secretary N H Owings Gen R G O Brien Messrs J F Gowey T M Reed, Thos H Cavanaugh, George D Shannon and Patrick Dolan The following were elected alternates Gen R. H Milroy Judge Keady Dr N Ostrander Messrs F I Blodgett P N Ford C H Ayer G G Mills J M Murphy, Francis Henry H W Bessac and N S Porter Remarks were made by several persons regarding the object of the convention Captain McMicken hoped if any committee was appointed to visit Washington to urge admission that it might consist of Delegate elect John B Allen The suggestion was received with great applause T H Cavanaugh thought it would be more appropriate to petition Gen Harrison for a special session of congress to admit the territories so that Washington may be in the Union by November 1 next year The meeting then adjourned

There are only two cases of smallpox here and such precautions have been taken that the disease cannot possibly spread

Clark of Shelton, who was stabbed by a woman, a few days since, is recovering

Lieut J L Hayden and his sister left for San Francisco to-day

FROM TACOMA

Proceedings of the City Council—Local Notes

TACOMA Dec 29—All were present at the meeting of the city council this afternoon A number of ladies urged the council to grant no saloon licenses for the residence portion of the city The council decided to limit saloons to certain blocks on Pacific avenue A Railroad and C streets, down town and Second street in the First ward The attorney was ordered to revise the liquor license ordinance in many particulars

Allen C Mason offered to construct a bridge across the gulch in Buckley addition, at his own expense and present it to the city if he could have an inscription stating the fact on the arch The offer was accepted This renders possible a good road to the smelter Pacific mill and Defiance park

The question of a liquor license to a saloon on the premises of Chief of Police Thompson was again up A strong remonstrance was laid over till next week It is urged against the license that other business is crowded out of Pacific avenue by saloons paying exorbitant rents

An ordinance granting a water franchise to George F. Woolston came up for third reading, but was laid over until the next meeting Woolston made a strong speech showing the advantages offered, the need of greater supply in the immediate future, and promised to spend a million at once in building works and mains.

LOCAL NOTES.

Ex-Mayor Mann has just returned from the East. He has retired, and rents his Pacific avenue property for nearly double the second advance within a year Most property will pay treble the rent the coming January that it did last year.

The council and executive committee of the chamber of commerce will meet Monday to take action towards securing the proposed navy yard on Puget sound near Tacoma.

An unfortunate neighborhood quarrel caused Mrs Boothroyd to be fined $5 to-day for assaulting a bad boy named Cissna and young Boothroyd to become a fugitive from justice for stabbing the boy Cissna's father

NECROLOGY

Death of an Astoria Merchant Funeral at Vancouver.

ASTORIA, Dec 29 S Schlussel an old and respected resident of this city for many years engaged in the clothing business died here at 11 15 this morning in the 64th year of his age He was formerly a resident of Albany He was in the wholesale clothing business in New York city from 1866 to 1876 and since then has been in business in this city The funeral will be in Portland at 10 o clock Sunday morning

FUNERAL OF HON S D MAXON

VANCOUVER W T, Dec 29 The funeral services of the Hon S D Maxon one of our oldest and most respected citizens was largely attended by his many friends The Odd Fellows of this city of which order he was a most respected brother took charge of the remains at their hall from which they were conducted to the Methodist church where a great many people had gathered in remembrance of the deceased

THE DEAD CAVALRY OFFICER.

WALLA WALLA, Dec 29—The body of Capt M E O'Brien second cavalry who died unexpectedly at Pendleton Friday, arrived here this morning He recently came here with recruits from Jefferson barracks and was returning when he was fatally attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs and pneumonia The body was taken this evening to Kansas City He had served twenty four years

A WIDELY KNOWN PIONEER WOMAN

The body of the venerable widow of Hon Samuel Maxon arrived here this evening from Spokane Falls She was the mother of Mrs. Jesse Drumheller of this city and of Mrs J F Wood of Medical Lake She was a widely known pioneer woman

DEATH OF A SEATTLE PIONEER

SEATTLE, W T Dec 29—Edward F Lange, a pioneer of Seattle died at Steilacoom this morning and the remains were brought here to-day for burial to-morrow

NORTH YAKIMA NOTES

A Public Installation—Telephone Exchange Organized—Fine Horses and Cattle

NORTH YAKIMA W T, Dec 29—Last evening Yakima Lodge A F & A. M gave a public installation of the following officers elected for the ensuing year W H Chapman W M J D Cornett S W L Mackar J W After the installation the guests were served with an excellent supper followed by a dance

A telephone exchange was lately organized for the city and neighborhood and instruments and wires were ordered from the Bell Telephone Company

Messrs Scudder & Hubbard of Moxee to-day received several car loads of dairy cattle and a trotting stallion

VARIOLOID NEAR ST. HELENS

Two Girls Who Contracted the Disease While Visiting Portland.

ST HELENS Or Dec 29—Dr Cliff of this place reports two cases of varioloid in the family of John Swager—his two daughters Maude and Kate They contracted the disease in Portland while visiting there recently The house has been quarantined and everything possible will be done to prevent the spread of the disease

Walla Walla News Items.

WALLA WALLA Dec. 29 It is reported that Lieut Chas B Scofield at present post adjutant at Fort Walla Walla, will shortly leave for Washington to assume a position on the staff of his brother Maj Gen Scofield commander of the army

Forty new electric street lights have been placed in position here and will be burning after Wednesday

Thursday night the safe of C A Barrett of Centerville was broken open and $200 taken

A National bank is about to be established at Milton

The water in Snake river is very low but as yet no ice impedes navigation Traffic is unusually heavy for this time of the year

It is believed the maneuvers of the troops of the entire department will occur here next summer Probably 2000 men will be present.

News Items From Seattle

SEATTLE, Dec 29—Ex Gov Moody of Oregon is in the city

The lighthouse tender Manzanita returned to-night from down Sound, where she placed in a number of buoys at the mouth of the Skagit river and Port Susan Capt. Sebree leaves to-morrow for Portland and the Manzanita goes probably to Astoria for a few days

Fifty men are working by lanterns at Whatcom to-night securing the water front of the Canfield railway, on Bellingham bay Piledrivers have been kept busy the last few days since the jumping of the tide flats was begun

Against the Western Union

HARRISBURG Pa, Dec 29—Attorney-General Kirkpatrick this afternoon filed an application before Judge Simonton, asking for a writ of *quo warranto*, citing the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company of Pennsylvania into court to show cause why they should not forfeit their stock, lines and franchise for violating the constitution of the state by consolidating The court granted the writ, making it returnable on January 29

The Kate Adams Steamboat Disaster

MEMPHIS Tenn., Dec 29—The local inspectors have almost completed their investigation of the Kate Adams steamboat disaster From statements made by the clerk of the boat they find that the Adams had 197 persons on board Of these 183 are known to have escaped leaving fourteen as lost. The inspectors are satisfied the fire originated in a sack of cotton seed forward of the boilers

Society and the New Year

NEW YORK Dec 29—"Society" here under the new order of things that has banished from sight New Year's calls, along with the formerly much abused New Year's table will condescend to pay but little respect to incoming 1889 unless the "compliments of the season" are somewhat associated with the high courts of winter fashion which are now established for the holidays

Ready to Face His Accusers

NEW YORK Dec 29—Pietro Dinarvo an Italian who is accused of burglary and murder committed in his native country about three years ago was arraigned before United States Commissioner Osborn to-day and confronted with an affidavit accusing him of the crime He expressed his readiness to go back to Italy and face his accusers

Prof Thomas G. Carey Dead

BOSTON Dec 29—Prof Thomas G Carey yesterday died from cancer of the throat at Cambridge Deceased acted as assistant with the late Prof Louis Agassiz He was born in Boston in 1842 but his early life was spent in California and the West He wrote many articles on the early history of the Golden state

An Official Denial

BOSTON, Dec. 29—The Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad headquarters here have made an official denial of the report sent out from Boston that President W B Strong had resigned and George H Nettleton had been appointed in his place Strong has no intention he says of resigning

Another "Race War" Threatened

MONTICELLO, Ark, Dec 29—A row grew out of an attempt to arrest a negro yesterday and a general fight between the whites and blacks was narrowly avoided It is reported the negroes will attempt to release the prisoner The whites are prepared for any emergency

A Rich Silver Discovery

NOGALES Dec 29—The Nora camp stage driver just arrived says a man named Beck who a few days ago located a claim there has struck a large silver ledge, the ore from which averages nearly 2300 ounces to the ton

Failure of a Denver Jeweler.

DENVER, Dec. 29—H. S. Porteous, a jeweler, failed this afternoon and made an assignment to J. E. Drake. His assets are about $100,000 and his liabilities are estimated at $125,000.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Dispatches of Special Interest to the Northwest.

OREGON'S INDIAN WAR CLAIMS

Names For the Proposed New States—Rivers and Harbors—The Senate Tariff Bill Army Notes—Affairs in Samoa

WASHINGTON Dec 29 The acting secretary of war has replied to Senator Dolph's letter asking for information as to the probable date when final action would be had by the war department on Indian war claims in Oregon under the act of 1882 The acting secretary of war in a letter to Senator Dolph says that the board of examiners for state war claims have reported under date of the 22d inst that the expenses of the state of Oregon incurred in suppression of Indian hostilities in 1877 and 1878 were $88 132 and that the report of the board has been approved by the acting secretary of war and the amount reported to the secretary of the treasury under the provisions of the act Senator Dolph says that appropriation for payment of the amount will undoubtedly be made during the present session of congress

A MINERAL LAND DECISION

Secretary Vilas has modified the decision made by him on August 10 last in which he held for cancellation the mineral land entry of Charles P Masterson involving certain land in the Olympia W T land district The entry of Masterson covered four forty acre non contiguous tracts of land, and on that ground the entry was directed to be cancelled by the secretary of the interior the secretary claiming that the law requires coal land entries to be contiguous or compact in form Masterson filed with the secretary a motion for a review of his previous finding and asked that he be allowed to relinquish two of the forty acre tracts and amend his entry by taking two forty acre contiguous tracts It seems that it has been the practice of the land department to allow mineral entries of non contiguous parcels of land The secretary says this was an inadvertence and a wrong construction of the law By this decision he modifies his decision of August 10 to the effect that entries of like character as this made before his decision was rendered may either pass to patent or that the entries shall be so amended as to contain only contiguous land The above decision affects the entries of M J Reilly Gottlieb Jaeger and Robert Breeze who had also taken out entries of a similar character in the Olympia district

POSTAL CHANGES

Mary E Brown Hudson C Howes and Burr P Briscoe have been appointed post masters respectively at Grand Mound Thurston county at Ross King county and at Wynooche Chehalis county W T in place of R A Brewer Alfred J Villares and William H Clough respectively who have resigned

NAMES FOR THE NEW STATES

Springer Taking a Great Deal of Interest in the Subject.

WASHINGTON Dec 29—Several days ago Congressman Springer sent a letter to the bureau of Ethnology requesting its aid in the selection of names for the new states which are to be made from the present territories He has just received the following reply from Col Mallory an eminent scientist

In compliance with your request, I have directed especial attention to a desirable name for the state to be composed of the southern portion of the present territory of Dakota Words purely Dakotan seem to have euphony and poetical merit, One is Winona the name given to the first born child of a Dakota woman provided the first born is a female Another is Tatonka translated buffalo involving the idea of a land of buffalo which is appropriate to that region The term which I recommend is strictly of ethnological accuracy for that region It is Sanona This is an old and correct form for a larger part of the Dakota stock which had its home in that part of the territory

Springer does not however share the eminent ethnologist's preference for Sanona He thinks Winona is the pleasantest of all and has selected it for South Dakota He will advocate the selection of the name Dakota for North Dakota "mainly" he says "because the name has become a part of our political history"

In naming the other new states Springer has shown equal diligence in hunting up names New Mexico is to join the sisterhood of states under the name of Montezuma for Washington territory he has selected Tacoma while Montana is to retain its present name

RIVERS AND HARBORS

Small Appropriations Have Delayed Completion of Important Works

WASHINGTON, Dec 28—Some consideration has been given the subject of passing a bill appropriating small sums to be used at the discretion of the secretary of war for the preservation of river and harbor work already begun Representative Blanchard has made something of a canvass of the house to ascertain if the proposition would be received with favor He finds, however the members interested wanted a lump sum so large that the bill could not get through if formulated and he has about given up hope in this direction

Senators are rather more favorable to a lump appropriation than to a compromise bill None will be started in the senate however unless one should pass the house and that seems rather hopeless at present The present system of river and harbor appropriations is being discussed by members of congress army engineers and others interested in the improvement of the navigable waters of the country and there's a disposition to address the country upon this subject at an early date.

It is stated by an army engineer that our most important public works which could have been completed years ago have suffered from the multitude of small appropriations made for insignificant rivers and harbors It has been demonstrated that the cost of river and harbor improvements is increased nearly twenty five per cent through the failure of congress to appropriate sufficient sums to carry on and complete work already begun

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL

The Reformers in the House Are Preparing to Give It a Warm Reception

WASHINGTON Dec 29—The *Evening Star* says President Cleveland in the last paragraph of his letter read at the Tariff Reform club banquet in Boston last night sounded the key note of the music the tariff reformers in the house propose to march by The policy the majority of the ways and means committee propose to follow is to "reject every alluring overture and every deceptive compromise" They are still full of fight, they do not expect anything worth speaking of from their colleagues in the senate in the short time that is left them for discussion of the senate bill before a vote is taken on the 21st and they are preparing themselves to receive the bill

THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON Dec 29—The full sub committee of the senate finance committee in charge of tariff business were in session to-day going over the details of the measure, so far as they have now been passed upon by the senate and determining what changes to propose when consideration of the bill shall be resumed next week It is hardly possible that the committee will be enabled to complete their work before New Year's and it will probably be necessary to continue the study of the measure with a view to perfecting it until nearly if not quite the date fixed for a final vote upon it.

THE NEW NAVY YARD

The Commission Will Sail From San Francisco to Puget Sound.

WASHINGTON Dec. 29—The naval commission consisting of Capt. A T Mahan, commander C M Chester, and Lieutenant Commander C H Stockton appointed to select a site for the new navy yard to be located on the Northwest coast, have left Washington to inspect the proposed sites. The party will go direct to San Francisco, whence they will be taken by United States vessel up the coast to Puget sound The law provides that the yard shall be located north of the forty second parallel of latitude and the members of the commission have been engaged for some time in examining maps and charts of the coast furnished by the coast and geodetic survey and by army engineers. They have thus gained very accurate knowledge of the section of country, that will shorten their labors materially on their arrival on Puget Sound The board has not yet come to any conclusion as to the location of the yard, beyond the fact that the site will be selected somewhere on Puget Sound A site near Seattle is very favorably considered

When the commission arrives on the ground, it will consider the character of the coast and the depth of water obtainable and will also be influenced by the resources of the country possibility of obtaining naval supplies and convenience of rail transport tion It is expected that the trip will occupy two months

ARMY NOTES

The Granting of Furloughs The Arrest of General Stanley

WASHINGTON Dec 29—It was ordered by the adjutant general of the army to-day that furloughs to enlisted men nine non commissioned officers of the general staff excepted may be granted by the department commanders for two months and by division commanders for three months The general of the army may grant furloughs not to exceed four months and the department commanders may grant a furlough for one month to non commissioned officers of the general staff Applications for furloughs of a longer period must be referred to the adjutant general, for decision of the secretary of war

At the request of the acting secretary of war Attorney General Garland has instructed the district attorney at Austin Texas to take the necessary steps for legal defense of Gen Stanley of the United States army recently arrested in that city while in the execution of official duties

The acting secretary of war has extended the time for the reception of proposals for the construction of nine pneumatic dynamite guns for the coast defenses to Jan 15

AFFAIRS IN SAMOA

Two British Vessels Believed To Be En Route to the Scene of Trouble

WASHINGTON, Dec 29 The English ships Swiftsure and Carolina under command of Admiral Algeron, left Acapulco Mexico yesterday under sealed orders It is understood at the navy department that their destination is Samoa It is not believed in naval circles that England intends to interfere with Germany and some officers profess to think that these nations may co-operate in seizing the islands It is stated that the department people profess to be entirely ignorant of the whole question at the same time they are most anxious to learn everything new on the subject without giving away any information they may have but just exactly what line of policy if any is agreed upon cannot be ascertained

Executive Clemency

WASHINGTON Dec 29 John Irvin who was convicted at the February term of the district court of Wyoming of mail robbery and sentenced for life has had his sentence commuted by the president to actual imprisonment for ten years making his term expire February 20 1899 The commutation is based upon his excellent conduct during the period he has already served and upon strong recommendations of influential persons in the territory

The president has pardoned John Hess convicted in Utah of unlawful cohabitation

The Appropriation Bills

WASHINGTON, Dec 29—The sub-committee of the house committee on appropriations reports that the Indian and sundry civil bills are about completed and will be reported to the full committee next week This leaves the fortifications army naval deficiency agricultural and postoffice appropriation bills yet to be completed Nearly all are in an advanced stage and indications are that the first month in the new year will see them all out of the way of the house

The Trial of the Charleston

WASHINGTON Dec 29—Scott president of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco to-day notified Secretary Whitney of his acceptance of the conditions proposed by the department for the official steam trial of the cruiser Charleston and that she would be ready within six months

Christmas Dinner For Poor Children

WASHINGTON Dec 29 More than 2000 poor children were given a sumptuous Christmas dinner to-day by three children's Christmas clubs of Washington Mrs Cleveland Mrs Folsom and Mr Richard C Kilderon were among the visitors

A FEUD IN THE OHIO CAMP,

An Outbreak that is Thought to Imperil Sherman's Cabinet Chances

INDIANAPOLIS Dec 29 888—An interesting political theme which is being talked of a good deal is an apparent outbreak of hostilities in the Ohio republican camp That is the way the most astute Indiana politicians regard Gov Foraker's practical dismissal of Gen Grosvenor from the honorary office of trustee of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's Home at Xenia Ohio The correspondence between the distinguished gentlemen has been a subject of speculation, and some polititicians profess to be unable to diagnose the case in view of the fact, which is beyond dispute that Gen Grosvenor quite recently while here, spoke in the kindliest terms of Gov Foraker, and suggested his name for a cabinet position Gen Grosvenor's well known personal and political relations with Senator John Sherman add additional interest to the matter

Said a leading Indiana politician to-night "You may put it down that when any one slaps at Gen Grosvenor he hits John Sherman The fire has been smouldering ever since the Chicago convention and it looks like it had broken out now and I look for a pretty fight between the friends of the war like governor and the veteran senator We Indiana fellows can look on with complacency We are all in harmony There is no national fight in sight,"

This same gentleman is regarded as something of an authority on cabinet probabilities, and keeps a private slate, which he declares has never been published He concluded the interview by stating that he was going home and rub the name of the distinguished Ohio man off his slate "This quarrel," said he, "let's Ohio out of the cabinet Of that I feel certain"

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

President-elect Harrison passed rather a quiet Saturday, seeing about the usual number of callers, but there were no distinguished out-of town politicians among his visitors Among the visitors to-day was Judge Lebaron B Colt of the United States circuit bench of Massachussets, who called with Noble C Butler of this city A couple of gentlemen from Dakota and Arkansas and a large number of people from interior of Indiana towns called merely to pay their respects There was an unusual number of ladies and children among the day's visitors

No arrangements have yet been made at Harrison's house regarding New Year's reception and it is doubtful if the general and Mrs Harrison will hold a formal reception

A RAILROAD TORN UP

The Mayor of Long Island City Destroys $10 000 Worth of Property

NEW YORK Dec 29—Mayor Gleason of Long Island City resumed war this morning on Austin Corbin's railroad which has encroached on city property Gleason headed a force which tore up the railroad tracks and demolished the railroad station The railroad people could not drive Gleason away until the work of destruction was completed An expedient was tried by the railroad company to disperse their assailants by backing a locomotive among them as they worked The result was a number of railroad men were arrested and locked up Damage to the extent of $10 000 was done in a few minutes

A REWARD FOR BRAVERY

Medals and a Large Purse Presented to a Life Saving Crew

BOSTON Dec 29—The chamber of commerce was crowded on the occasion of the presentation to Capt James and his life-saving crew, who did such noble work on this coast during the recent storm of a fund contributed as a testimonial to their bravery The fund amounted to about $4700 In addition to this humane society medals were presented and the sum of $470 added.

A DROP IN WHISKY

The Trust Begins Its Warfare Against Outside Distillers.

CINCINNATI Dec 29—There was a sudden and decided increase in reported sales of whisky to-day coincident with a decrease in the price from $1 14 to $1 08 In accordance with an announcement made ten days ago that the members of the trust would begin a campaign of extermination against outside distillers

Stricken With Paralysis.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29—Wm. Carr, one of the wealthiest men in the city, and president of the Mechanics' National bank, was stricken with paralysis last night, and will probably die.

RELEASED BY FRIENDS.

Two of the Condemned Bald Knobbers Break Jail.

TWO MORE REFUSED TO LEAVE

Five Train Robbers Also Set at Liberty A Brief Review of the Rise and Fall of the Now Famous Organization

OZARK Mo Dec 29—John and Wiley Matthews, two of four condemned Bald Knobbers and W H Hulbensen Frank Johnson William Redfeld Thomas Rooney and William Sassen five train robbers escaped from jail last night by the assistance of friends outside Dave Walker leader of the Bald Knobbers and his son William also under sentence to hang and a young man named Rucer refused to leave and were found in their cells when the discovery was made

THE RISE OF THE BALD KNOBBERS

The four Bald Knobbers who were sentenced to hang for the murder of Charles Green and William Edens on March 11 1887 were David Walker better known in Christian county as "Bull Creek Dave" William Walker his son John Matthews and Wiley Matthews his nephew None of the condemned men have reached their fiftieth year and William Walker is not yet 19 years of age The condemned were to have been executed on May 18 1888 but an appeal to the supreme court which affirmed the decision of the court below saved them from the gallows temporarily Last October the supreme court affirmed the decision of the Christian county circuit court and fixed December 18 as the day of execution

A sensational trial turned attention to the Bald Knobbers from all quarters and the history of the organization was made public Laney county Mo is noted as the birth place of the Bald Knobbers The early day lawlessness caused the formation of leagues for the protection of life and property in the wild country The "regulators" first came in prominence when the notorious Frank and Jubal Taylor were lynched for the murder of Dickinson in Forsythe the Missouri and Christian county which adjoins Taney first adopted the Bald Knobbers in 1885 86 Dave Walker was the first leader and the membership soon reached between 900 and 1400

The first work of the Bald Knobbers to attract attention was the Chadwick raid A saloon was started there and demoralization ensued After the warning from the Bald Knobbers which was disregarded the regulators entered Chadwick and emptied the liquors belonging to the saloon into the streets Later on this was repeated and the traffic broken up

THE CULMINATION

There were numerous visits by a band of petty offenders but nothing occurred to attract widespread attention until the Green Edens affair which terminated in the downfall of Bald Knobberism

The Green Edens crime occurred in March 1887 At a point eight miles southeast of Ozark near Edens's dwelling John Evans was whipped by the Bald Knobbers for misbehaving in church Old man Edens a friend of Evans interfered and received four blows with a whip This so enraged Edens that he fearlessly condemned the Bald Knobbers and on the night of March 10 1887 a band proceeded to Edens's residence to punish the inmates They were met with resistance and fired several shots into the house killing William Edens and Charles Green his brother in law and seriously wounding old man Edens In the melee young Walker was shot in the leg The outrage brought about a culmination of public indignation and a vigilance committee and sheriff's posse ran all the murderers down Subsequent events are fresh in the public mind

DEVOUT CHURCH MEMBERS

One of the most peculiar features of Bald Knobbism is that a majority of the prominent members of the band are devout church members Especially is this true of Chief Walker who was an earnest advocate of the band's action and a devout man He is not sure yet that the Bald Knob regulators were otherwise than champions of the right who made a fatal but unavoidable mistake in Green Edens's killing He has stated confidently all along that he would never be hanged He said this evening that the reason he would not go with his rescuers was because he expects commutation of sentence and anyway prefers to hang rather than be hunted and hounded by officers

A SAN FRANCISCO DEFAULTER

The Agent for a Chicago Lard and Packing Firm Skips with $90,000.

CHICAGO Dec 29 A telegram from San Francisco published this morning announced that Charles F Merle the San Francisco agent of N K Fairbank of this city, dealer in lard and canned meats had absconded with $90 000 of the firm's money Fairbank had not heard anything definite on the subject but was certain if Merle had absconded he could by no possibility have taken as much as was reported Gosman, of the Fairbank company, by reference to the books found that it would have been impossible for him to be a defaulter to the amount of $90 000 Said he "The amount named in the telegram must of necessity have been an exaggeration by ten or twelve times. I expect that the company is stuck for a little, but certainly not over $10 000. Our San Francisco attorney has been instructed to look after our interests, and one of our men has just been started to California to see how much damage is done"

HIS CAREER IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 29—The disappearance from the city of Chas F Merle a commission merchant at 116 California street, and president of the California Bone Meal and Fertilizer Company and agent for N K Fairbanks lard refiners, of Omaha Chicago and other Eastern cities is the talk of business men of this community Friday of last week he left this city for Sacramento and that's the last time anything was seen of him He stood well in the community and was rated as a trustworthy man and looked upon as having great business ability He had resided here for a number of years and was soon recognized as a man of the down town section He was unmarried

After Merle left and did not return at the time stated an examination was commenced which soon made it clear that his return was a question of doubt He is thought to have left behind him an indebtedness of between $50 000 and $100 000 The case has been put into the hands of Detective Meagher

A dispatch from Chicago to-day says that N K Fairbanks of that city had heard nothing definite concerning Merle but if Merle had absconded he could not have absconded with as much money as claimed

THE LINDAUER CASE

An Expert Makes a Bad Showing For the Members of the Firm

CHICAGO Dec 29—There was another sensation this morning in the sensational Lindauer case when an expert accountant testified that the books showed that members of the firm had assigned substantially all their notes and book accounts or everything they owned aside from the stock of goods which is in the hands of the sheriff that perjury had been committed in swearing to the amount assigned the aggregate being over $9 000 more than alleged which made it tantamount to a general assignment which would give the county court jurisdiction It is this jurisdiction which the firm has been fighting

A SHARP JUDICIAL REBUKE

Judge Prendergast's decision was emphatically that the Lindauer failure, involving half a million dollars, was in effect an assignment The judge accompanied the announcement with some decidedly unusual remarks He said courts would not be justified in disregarding common knowledge which all good lawyers possessed as to the methods adopted by the people in such a position as Lindauer Bros & Co found themselves The facts were that the beneficiaries of the Lindauer judgment notes were relatives and close friends and that Lindauer protected the banks by preferences as well for the future as the present Through their lawyers they proposed to get their creditors in a position where they could "Take one cent or five cents on the dollar and give us a release, or you will get nothing" There was no difference between this proceeding, the judge said, and the method of the footpad who plied his avocation on the street and commanded him to stand and deliver. If, under the circumstances, the Lindauers tried to bring the Chicago banks to accept fifty cents on the dollar, as the evidence showed that they tried to do, the absent far away eastern merchandise creditors had nothing whatever to expect The judge held that the firm's property should be distributed pro rata among all the creditors.

The appointment of an assignee was taken under advisement until Monday

FIGHT WITH OYSTER THIEVES

One Man Injured and Five Dredging Boats Captured

BALTIMORE Dec 29 Information has been received of a desperate fight between the police sloop Julia Hamilton and a fleet of illegal dredgers that took place last Friday afternoon in a fishing bay on the Dorchester county coast Capt Tyler of the Julia Hamilton discovered the pirates at work in the morning and ordered them away They were enveloped in a dense fog and apparently sailed off but returned and in the afternoon Capt Tyler attacked them The battle continued several hours over six hundred shot being fired from the police boat and a great many from the boats of the oyster thieves An unknown dredger was shot through the arm and the boats were badly riddled with bullets though no serious damage was done Friday morning the state forces were strengthened by the arrival of the steamer Governor McLane and five dredging schooners were captured and towed into Cambridge Their captains escaped

RAN AWAY WITH $10 000

The Crime of a Dishonest Employe of a Chicago Manufactory

CHICAGO Dec 29—Thomas Vines assistant time keeper of the Adams & Westlake manufacturing company, disappeared suddenly this evening taking with him a week's salary of the mill men and boys The amount of money carried off is about $10 000 It was done up in 700 packages ready for delivery to the employes Vines does not usually handle the money but apparently foresaw that he would on this occasion and had an express wagon in waiting An unusually large number of police and detectives were set to work immediately after Vines's departure but up to midnight there was no clue to the whereabouts of the man or the money

The Philadelphia Murder Mystery

PHILADELPHIA Dec 29—The chief of detectives insists that the man found murdered in the park was a tramp who was murdered during a quarrel at some house in the vicinity and the body was then carried to the place where it was found The chief does not believe the body to be that of Kreuzman the missing boarder of Mrs Koehler of Hoboken

Deadly Fight Between Cowboys

DENISON Tex Dec 29—At Charley Miles's ranch thirty miles northwest of the Wichita river Chickasaw nation two cow boys got into a dispute yesterday which ended in both men being shot One was killed instantly while the other was mortally wounded One of the men was named Parkay and the other's name is unknown

Hanged By a Colorado Mob

DENVER Dec 29 Word from Greeley Col is received to the effect that a mob early this morning overpowered the jailer broke open the jail took out W D French who two weeks ago murdered Harry Woodbury and hanged him to a tree near the court house None of the mob are known

A Wife Murderer Hanged

CENTRE, Texas Dec 29—Joseph Rather was hanged here yesterday for wife murder

THE BROTHERHOOD CONFERENCE

A Committee of the Engineers Calls on the Burlington Officers.

CHICAGO Dec 29—The representatives of various divisions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers continued their session to-day It is generally believed here that there is strong and growing dissatisfaction among the Brotherhood engineers on the Western roads where the classification system is in vogue, and that unless a change is soon made to the mileage system a big strike will be inaugurated. The classification system was the cause of the trouble on the Burlington road

One of the delegates to the present meeting said to a reporter to-day that the statement to the effect that the Brotherhood would cease giving the Burlington strikers financial assistance after January 1 is absolutely false

After the strike had been thoroughly discussed to-day a special grievance committee of nine visited the general offices of the Burlington road and were closeted for half an hour with Vice-President Stone and General Manager Ripley After the visitors had departed Mr Ripley said "The gentlemen simply came to ask if it would be convenient for us to receive them Monday and hear what they had to say They desire a conference and simply wanted to know if we would give them a hearing"

"Did you grant the request?"

"Certainly, we can not refuse to hear them That does not indicate, of course that we have any intention of changing our position They did not tell us what they are coming here for, and we do not know whether they are going to ask any concessions of us or not"

This was all Mr Ripley had to say but it was more than any member of the grievance committee would vouchsafe A delegate to the convention, who is not a member of the committee claims that the committee submitted a proposition to the company, "the brotherhood's terms," he called it, and were to return Monday for an answer

A NOTED SPECIALIST INSANE

Dr McDonald, a Recognized Authority on Insanity

NEW YORK, Dec 29—A local paper says Notwithstanding carefully studied efforts to keep the facts from public knowledge, it has leaked out that Dr Alexander E. McDonald general superintendent of the insane asylum on Ward's island has become insane It is hoped the affliction is only temporary, and that the once brilliant mind of the great specialist will be restored to its normal condition, but the prospect at present is not encouraging Dr McDonald for many years has been one of the universally recognized authorities in this country on the subjects of insanity and its treatment It seems like a true exposition of the irony of fate that he himself should have been visited with an affliction that no one was supposed to know better than he how to cure Dr McDonald was one of the experts whose testimony convicted Guiteau the assassin of President Garfield and it is noteworthy that he is another of those who participated in that trial, and who have apparently fallen under the ban of the assassin's curse

IRVING AS MACBETH

Production of the Play at the Lyceum Theater in London

LONDON Dec 29—Macbeth was produced at the Lyceum theater to-night before a brilliant audience A large number of critics was present. Minister Phelps, Earl Londerborough Sir Frederick Leighton and many other notables witnessed the performance The first scene was majestic and gloomy Irving was picturesque Miss Terry was interesting, but unequal to her role She was at her best in the scene in which the murder is revealed The dagger scene was weak

The *Referee* condemns, with scarcely any qualification Irving's conception of Macbeth It says "It assuredly is wrong to portray him at the outset as pale and haggard and steeped in crime Here and there touches of genius demand recognition The presentment was well throughout but it cannot commend itself to thoughtful students of Shakespeare Miss Terry's embodiment was startlingly new, but consistent alluring and artistic in the highest sense "Sullivan's music was well worthy of the gifted composer"

THE PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE

The Attempt to Obliterate Mason and Dixon's Line From the Church.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—The conference of Presbyterian Southern and Northern general assemblies' committees were reported as progressing favorably at the close of to-day's session In the morning the Southern men deliberated alone, as did also the Northern men In the afternoon the opinions of both sides were brought together and the session adjourned until Monday

The Railroad's Answer

NEW YORK, Dec 29—An answer has been filed in the United States circuit court in the case of Fannie D Wiley against the Union Pacific Railway Company to recover principal and interest on some bonds of the railroad company The answer says the corporation is not responsible for the payment of bonds which belong to the road and were sold under foreclosure twelve years ago.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

Deep Interest Taken in the Emperor's Utterances.

SHALL IT BE PEACE OR WAR?

The Health of Prince Bismarck—A New and Powerful Explosive That Menaces the Present System of Forts—Cable Notes

[Copyrighted by the Associated Press.]

BERLIN, Dec. 29—The New Year's reception at Court is awaited with anxiety, an impression prevailing that the emperor will seize the occasion to give utterance to words pregnant with indications of the coming year's policy Nothing like a speech can be expected court precedent being against anything beyond a formal reception to diplomatic officials and hofgesellschaft generals but some few words conveying a message of peace to the world are certainly looked for the emperor readily finding a chance None will doubt the character of his utterances

The *North German Gazette* has carefully reproduced in a prominent position and in large type the emperor's words on receiving a wreath at the Vulcan ship works—"These are laurels of peace"

Semi official newspapers concur in the announcement that whatever plans are in preparation in France and Russia, Germany remains on the defensive, in the meanwhile perfecting her armaments The *National Gazette* summing up the situation, ascribes the existing quiet to the fact that a period has been reached when the arming of every side will be terminated and the fever of preparation be replaced by the calm arising from a conscious readiness to do battle.

On the other hand, in the opinion of the *Militaire Zeitung* and the *Kreuz Zeitung*, the expressions of the emperor are pacific, because the army is in a state of transition, as new infantry regulations and radical changes in the defenses necessary to meet the recent explosive inventions, and the reform in cavalry weapons are commencing to render advisable another year of preparatory activity.

BISMARCK'S HEALTH

The uncertainty concerning Prince Bismarck's health has become a disturbing factor in the situation The chancellor was better at the beginning of the week, but authentic advices from Fredrichsruhe report that since Wednesday he has suffered a recurrence of gout in a severe form. Dr. Schweninger is in attendance upon him, but at the instance of Count Herbert Bismarck Dr Bardeleben saw him on Thursday

The question of making additional state provision for the imperial family comes up in the reichstag some time in February. Apart from his ample income as king of Prussia the allowance of the emperor from the imperial funds is only $750,000 yearly. It is reported that the chancellor will inform the reichstag that an additional $350,000 is required owing to expenditures involved in the increased duties of the head of the empire A concensus of opinion is that some such provision is necessary, and that the sum mentioned is reasonable

Early in February the imperial tour will be resumed. The programme has not yet been decided upon but preparations now being made indicate that the emperor will visit Alsace and Lorraine Count Marshal Liebenau has been to Strasburg to arrange for a reception there

A NEW AND POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE.

Secret experiments with a new explosive proceeds successfully near Thorn. Experts are convinced that the explosive can destroy forts like the French forts on the frontier within a few hours The powers of this explosive will revolutionize the whole fortress system making useless great closed works, and necessitating movable defensible works, inclosed in iron-clad bulwarks Recent fort-work changes in France and Russia indicate that both those nations have obtained a knowledge of the explosive Warsaw dispatches state that the system of Todleben will be completely abandoned that orders have already been issued to stop works at Kowal and to form instead a triangular system including Kowal Lateuski and Bialystock connected by stragetic railways

News Notes from Rome.

ROME Dec 29—The pope's encyclical letter closing the jubilee year refers solely to the religious duties of the clergy and the people

King Humbert has accepted the resignation of Signor Magliani as minister of finance and treasurer Signor Grimaldi has been appointed minister of finance, Signor Miceli minister of agriculture, and Signor Perazzi minister of the treasury These changes indicate Premier Crispi's desire for coalition of the parties that accept his programme.

A Fugitive Murderer Arrested.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 29—Kuhm, a Swiss, who murdered and robbed Mr Christian in Wisconsin recently, was arrested at Queenstown to-day on the arrival of the steamer Lord Gough, from Philadelphia. On searching the prisoner, the officers found a ticket for Basle, Switzerland, to which place Kuhm intended to proceed.

Canadian Pacific Earnings.

MONTREAL, Dec 29—The gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific road from January 1 to November 30 were $12 039,000 net profits, $3 450 000 a gain of over $300,000 over the corresponding period last year

Irish Evictions.

DUBLIN Dec 29—The eviction of delinquents at Gwedore County Donegal, commenced Wednesday Troops and police have been ordered there to assist the bailiffs. Violent times are expected

A Gift From the Pope.

ROME Dec 29—The pope has written a cordial letter to the prelates of Ireland informing them that he has sent a rich gift to each of the Irish cathedrals.

The Budget Adopted.

PARIS Dec. 29—The senate to-day adopted the budget, as amended by the chamber of deputies Premier Floquet afterward read a decree closing the session.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

Patients visiting Dr Darrin will do well to come direct to the office on arriving in the city and beware of cappers or strangers advising you to consult other doctors. Paste this in your hat and remember the office, 235 Fifth street Portland Dr Darrin still continues to excite our citizens and the country far and near by his wonderful cures wrought by electricity We submit the following cards handed us for publication:

How a Lady Gained Eleven Pounds in Three Months.

To the Public One year ago I was taken down with a cold and from that I was afflicted with catarrh bronchitis and a general debility nervousness and sleepless nights. After a course of three months electric and medical treatment by Dr Darrin, I am restored to health and have gained eleven pounds in three months Refer to me in Cole's addition East Portland

MRS L. MATTOON.

A Young Lady Gains Twelve Pounds in Six Weeks Under Dr Darrin's Treatment.

Card This is to certify I have been afflicted for three years past with spinal complaint and nervous debility and neuralgia, and successfully treated by Dr Darrin. I have gained twelve pounds in six weeks. I reside at The Dalles Oregon

MISS MINNIE KELLER.

He Would Not Take $5000.

Editor Oregonian—Sir I wish to express through your paper that Dr Darrin has cured my wife of dyspepsia and liver complaint and pain in the stomach of twenty-three years standing She was cured by the home treatment given by Dr. Darrin. I would not take $5000 and have my wife back in the afflicted condition she was in last September Refer to me at Gresham, Or.

S. W METZGER.

Dr Darrins' Place of Business.

Drs Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street corner of Main, Portland, and Chemeketa Hotel Salem, Oregon, where they are permanently located, from 10 to 4 daily evenings, 7 to 8 Sundays, 10 to 12 All curable chronic diseases (except smallpox), loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture spermatorrhœa, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office.

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IN YOUR HAT.

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to me at Gresham, Or.
S. W. METZGER.

Place of Business
be consulted free at 235
ner of Main Portland,
Hotel Salem, Oregon,
permanently located,
daily evenings, 7 to
12. All curable chronic
smallpox), loss of man-
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spermatorrhœa, seminal
f desire of sexual power in
catarrh and deafness are
successfully treated. Cures
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IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

What With the Cold Weather and Holiday Season Society's Giddy Swim Seems to Have Frozen Over

VANITY FAIR.

A Tarnished Dream

One year so brief and yet so long ago
A whole year gone with bud and bloom and snow—
Oh, moons that wane in heaven what friends were we?

But old moons wane old loves and last year's snows
New flowers bloom but never last year's rose
Nor ever dead days come again to be

Where are those happy sunlit days of yore?
In earth or heaven? Gone forevermore
Those days that drowned oh love for you and me?

Are not our day dreams but as dreams of night,
Into the darkness taking wings of flight?
Yea though one dream a dream of heaven be

Shall my soul pine for any dream unwon
Knowing how brief it is beneath the sun
Like apple blossoms falling from the tree?

With life's soon rounded by the dreamless sleep
Shall we for last dreams [illegible] down and weep
In this brief world where such brief dreams may be?

And yet oh love beyond all earthly life
This was the one dream [illegible] of life
This dream oh love betwixt my soul and thee

Oh and it is this [illegible] that may not be
But last year's part [illegible] of thee [illegible]
Shall fond once linger still for you and me?

Thou canst not hear oh love then go thy way
Have thou no part in all my nights or days
Shall be thy face or any part of thee

Yea moons do wax and wane and new stars lift
Old loves, old flowers float and drift
Into the darkness of the insensate sea

Lie down oh love in with thy last asleep
I too shall lie and neither laugh nor weep
Where love shall come no more for you or me
—Bennett [illegible]

It is said that the wardrobe of the young woman just stepping forth into society is now no less complete and elaborate than that of a bride and that the cost may run all the way from $500 to $10,000 with a very select few who go beyond even that figure.

A very stylish toque is in grenat velvet or any shade preferred with folds in front and the sides and outsides trimmed with a marabout boa in shades of chinchilla gray. This boa falls at the back and encircles the neck. A little steel comb is placed in the velvet on one side.

For the evening little wreaths of flowers are worn *en chaperone* that is to say, very small, and placed on one side. Some women wear a thick coronet called jardiniere made of different flowers, and placed round the chignon at the back rather low down so as to form a sort of aureole round the face but much at the back.

Young married women have rather discarded necklaces and prefer diamond sprays worn across the front of the bodice or arranged as epaulettes, or scattered about on the skirt. They also wear them in the hair which is not dressed so high as last season and large diamonds placed here and there like dewdrops have a lovely effect.

The style of dressing hair has certainly a tendency to be lower than has lately been worn. The way adopted by the most elegant women is to have the hair twisted round like a rope at the nape of the neck with one or two curled ends escaping or falling carelessly. In front the fringe is massed together like a thick lock in the middle.

For full dress suits worsted goods will be almost exclusively used this season and the peaked lappel, with the silk lining brought forward to the button holes will be the favorite. The vest will generally be made of the same material as the coat and to close with four buttons. The trousers will be cut moderately wide [illegible] inches at the knee and [illegible] at the bottom, the side seam finished with a narrow bell or with narrow silk lining like the coat. [illegible]

The German doctors are exhorting parents to provide young girls between the ages of 11 and 14 with knapsacks for carrying their schoolbooks as the tendency of carrying them under the arm or in portfolios or bags hung from the arm is to distort their figure. In many parts of Germany this equipment is already in use and to the unaccustomed eye of the stranger nothing is more comic than suddenly to come upon a crowd of little girls trooping out of school, each provided with a knapsack for the march. The next funniest thing to be seen among school children on the continent is the long pipe or the bilious cigarette of the diminutive Dutch boy.

Protection for the marriageable English spinster retaliation upon the invaded American girl. This is the dreadful cry raised by "A North Countree Maid" in a Yorkshire paper. She thinks that American young women in England have too soft a thing altogether and that it is time "A North Countree Maid" and her sisters went over to the states to retaliate. If this controversy lasts very long the consequences may be very serious. When women have a war among themselves the best thing men can do is to go and dedicate themselves at a safe distance. It will not be long before this correspondence about the American girl becomes a [illegible] [illegible]. The maid from the north country says that the imperishable charm of dollars is at the root of all this American marrying. Thus with true feminine unfairness she has a fling at both sides. She is very angry with the American girl who wrote the other day that English wives belong to the "barn fowl" order of women and that a man can [illegible] them with his bills but not with his ideas. The Northern maid opines that English women are more intellectual than American women if it is permissible to judge by the works of American lady novelists.

A writer evidently a woman would as if deceit is really instinctive in the female portion of the race and says a woman sometimes [illegible] [illegible] a man where men [illegible] but women deceive each other [illegible]. I am led to believe this says she from the fact that one woman will invariably doubt the genuineness of any article of jewelry another has. Diamonds on other fingers are paste rubies are manufactured and emeralds are imitation. When you show a man a diamond ring he holds it off and looks at it and says "It's a fine ring," but a woman will take another woman's ring and examine it for fifteen minutes and rub it and peer into it and go through [illegible] tests every one of which proclaims an insinuation that the ring is bogus. Now I am [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as calm [illegible] be very really complimentary. From which I conclude that women so accustomed to wearing [illegible] things that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. A man can't go around wearing brass rings and scarf pins of imitation stud and brass metal neck buttons. He's despised. He may wear plain ones if he is not a dude but between plain and pure gold or silver or precious stones there is no medium. A woman can wear anything she pleases and an imitation [illegible] just as good as real.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

For the past week society has contented itself with keeping quiet and its members with staying at home. Absolutely nothing of particular interest has transpired. Outside of the two more [illegible] parties nothing in such a line has yet been arranged for the future. The garrison at Vancouver has been very gay recently and this week has been no exception to the rule, a full account of whatever of interest has taken place will be found appended.

Bell Starr

On Wednesday evening a very pleasant wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, 322 Fourth street. On that evening Miss Nannie Bell was united in the bonds of matrimony to Mr W J Starr. The wedding was performed by Rev Mr Cline and was witnessed by a few of the many friends of the contracting parties. Among those present were Mr and Mrs A Seaman, Mr and Mrs G Kaiser, Mr and Mrs. C Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. Winters. Miss Laura Hunsaker, Miss Minnie Edgar, Miss Alice Pierce, Miss Hammond, Miss Minnie Manandus, Miss Ida Bell, Miss Ross, Messrs Otto Dekum, H Blanchard, Ed Glosser, W S Streeter, Geo Peters, J Peugh, W Sicklefoose and others.

An Eight Year-Old's Birthday

Yesterday being the eighth birthday of little Miss Cora Marx her mother gave her a very pleasant party inviting all her daughter's young friends to her residence 49 West Park street. The little ones had a delightful time and were feted and feasted to their heart's content. Those present were Florence Koshland, Bessie Mattingly, Lillie Barman, Josie Goldstein, Mary Koshland, Cora Koshland, Caroline Lovengast, Clemmie Barman, Mollie Levy, Teressa Levy, Gertie Lichtman, Hilton Marx, Victor Jorgenson, Pfiffen Bouchey, Edwin Jorgenson, Lucius Leon, Arthur Barman, Julius Blum, and others.

The Whist Club

On Wednesday evening the Trevett Whist club was delightfully entertained by Miss Emily Failing at the residence of her father on Fifth street between Taylor and Salmon. After the usual number of games were played a most delicious supper was served. Those present were Miss Trevett, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Lottie Stout, Miss Emily Trevett, Miss Failing, Mrs Nellie Durham, Miss Mary Failing, Mrs Henrietta Failing, Miss Emily Failing, Mr D O Taylor, Mr Fred M Gilmore, Mr P C Kauffman, Mr R G Morrow, Mr C H Carey, Mr Platt, Mr Victor Smith and Mr H J [illegible].

For Walla Walla

If the lady who has kindly sent social notes to The Oregonian will sign her name to her communications she would confer a favor. It is impossible to publish anonymous letters of such a kind. The notes are entirely satisfactory and would be published regularly if accompanied by the writer's name otherwise they will not be. The communications intended for this column should be addressed to the society editor. Every correspondent is protected with the strictest confidence.

Personal

Mr Jacobs of Corvallis was in town during the week.

Mr F A Strout returned to Seattle Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Mose Parish will be in town over the holidays.

Mr L C Washburn also returned to Seattle Wednesday.

Mrs Sophia Rinehart left this week for Southern California.

Mrs Ben Blumauer of The Dalles is visiting Mrs Sig Sichel.

Miss Florence Merges has returned from an extended visit to Omaha Neb.

Mr F M Lucavish of Roseburg is in the city and stopping at the Merchants hotel.

Mr Ignatz Lowengart left this morning via U P railroad for an extended trip to Europe.

Mr F K Wilmerding of Cascades Locks spent Christmas with Mrs H D Green at Cedar Hill.

Mr P M Eder of London is visiting at the residence of Mr Charles Kohn, on Eleventh street.

Mr T Sherwood of Spokane Falls returned Wednesday, after spending several days in the city.

Mr N Laikel of Iona City is visiting in the city the guest of Mrs L Lowengart, Sixteenth and D.

Mrs J Funge and son of Vancouver B C are spending the holidays with Mrs J T Hopkins at 143 Seventh street.

Capt and Mrs G Sabree left for Seattle Thursday. They will return to-morrow, leaving the day following for a three weeks' trip on the Sound.

Mrs Bost has returned to her home in Boulder Colo having spent the past six weeks visiting with her brother, W H Best Esq in this city.

Hon W S Swartz who has been visiting in this city with Dr J F Miller returned yesterday by the way of Los Angeles to his home in Dundee New York.

Mrs E Burr starts for St Louis to-morrow. She will spend the greater part of the winter with her southern relatives and will return to Oregon before the warm spring weather [illegible].

Messrs A G Kenith and Samuel Connell left yesterday afternoon for California. Mr. Kenith has gone to pursue a course of studies at the University of the Pacific in San Jose. Mr Connell will return in about two weeks.

Notes

The Knights of Sarsfield give their seventh annual ball to-morrow evening.

The Mystic Social club of East Portland gave a very enjoyable dancing party on Friday evening.

The Assembly club will give the fifth dancing party of its series next Wednesday evening at the Bishop Scott Academy hall.

The Caledonian club give a social dance at Masonic hall to-morrow evening (New Year's Eve) and invite all their friends to attend.

There seems to be little desire either on the part of entertainers or callers to take advantage this year of the old and delightful custom of New Year's calling.

The Verein Eintracht is making extensive preparation for a grand carnival to be held on the 22d of February, Washington's birthday, in the Mechanics pavilion.

Willamette Tribe No 6 Improved Order of Red Men will give a grand masquerade Wednesday January 16 in Prof Cardinell's Academy and Red Men's hall both thrown into one.

VANCOUVER SOCIETY

GARRISON NOTES

Gen Gibbon will return from California soon after January 1.

Lieut J J Hayden First artillery is at home in Olympia during the holidays.

Maj T J Eckerson U S A retired is located at 155 Alder street Portland Or for the winter.

Lieut Albert Todd First artillery is visiting San Antonio. His marriage to Miss Letts will soon take place.

The official order requiring Capt J C Sladen Fourteenth infantry to await retirement has at last been issued.

Lieut F H French Twenty first infantry will spend part of two months leave in Portland Or his native city during the present winter.

Lieut and Mrs R F Yeatman will give a bal masque at the garrison on December 31 which is looked forward to as one of the great social events of the winter.

It is rumored that Lieut C B Schofield Second cavalry now on duty at Fort Walla Walla will soon be called to a position on Major General Schofield's staff in Washington.

Lieut J S Parke Twenty first infantry made a good record while representing his regiment in target shooting. His practice heretofore in the wilds of Washington [illegible].

Major Tully McCrea First artillery will leave Vancouver barracks soon for his new station New York harbor to which he is ordered by virtue of his promotion. His successor at this post [illegible].

On Christmas night Mr John Gillon gave a dinner party at his home. At 7 P M there gathered around one of the general's finest turkeys the following jovial bachelors: Mr John Gillon, Col McCombe, Lieut McCoy, Catell, Martin, Messrs Avery, Reynold and Strout. After enjoying for three hours the most delicious viands the markets afford the cover was removed and for several hours longer songs and tales were engaged in.

A very enjoyable and highly amusing leap year party was given in the garrison by the young ladies on Thursday evening which was attended by nearly every one from the post. The young ladies divided themselves into committees of all kinds necessary for the easy and successful management of their entertainment, and they deserve a great deal of praise and credit. Most all the ladies and especially the ones taking the most active part in the management were dressed as near like young soldiers as possible wearing aiguillettes, caps, sashes, shoulder straps, belts and innumerable medals and badges of every kind and description, which considerably heightened the effect of the tout ensemble. All the gentlemen, with few exceptions did their utmost to appear lady like some failing utterly in their endeavors while others were the recipients of numerous compliments for their good behavior—all more or less decked out in the most gorgeous and startling manner with sashes banged and powdered hair, flowers and lace, and not a few were conspicuous by the superabundance of false hair worn. It was the occasion of a great deal of merriment and all were unanimous in declaring the party to be a grand success. Those gentlemen who were not fortunate enough to have escorts were provided with chaperones and the young ladies were untiring in their efforts to see that there were as few 'wall flowers' as possible. When supper was served the ladies were kept continually on the go, their partners' wants seeming innumerable and various. Capt Woodruff, Maj McCrea, Maj Burke, Maj Lee and Maj Sumner constituted the reception committee. Several guests were present from Portland, amongst whom were Mrs Montgomery, Miss Virginia Lewis, Miss Sladen, the Misses Stout and the Misses Failing, Messrs Boise, Kauffman, Morrow and Taylor, Gov Semple and Mrs Dr Minor of Seattle. The programme consisted of fifteen dances and four extras terminating with an animated Virginia reel.

TOWN NOTES

Miss Beeson spent her Christmas vacation with her parents in town.

Miss Nickels is down from Forest Grove for a few days the guest of Mrs Whitney.

Dr and Mrs Leatham are back again from Oregon City where they spent their Christmas.

Mrs Blackwood from the Cascades is visiting friends at Vancouver this Christmas.

Mr F J Brooks of Seattle is spending a few days in our city [illegible] enjoying his favorite sport of duck hunting.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM CORVALLIS

One of the most delightful events of the holiday season was the breakfast party given to a few intimate friends by Mrs Captain E M Johnson Tuesday morning.

The ball given by Company K, Fourth regiment O N G on Christmas night was a most enjoyable affair. The hall was tastefully decorated with festoons over the mirrors and mottoes. The attendance was all that could be expected under the circumstances as none but residents of Corvallis were permitted to attend on account of the prevalence of smallpox in the neighboring towns. The company was formed, and Lieut J H Dupuy presented to Sergt B W Johnson a gold and silver medal for being the best recruiting officer. The silent manual was gone through with splendidly, and received a round of applause from the entire audience. Dancing continued until the stars began to dim when all went home with the beautiful strains of Pearse's splendid orchestra ringing in their ears.

Mrs John Smith gave a delightful drive whist party Thursday evening. Among those present were Mr and Mrs Judge Bryson, Mr and Mrs Zeph Job, Mr and Mrs Ben Job, Mr and Mrs Selling of Portland, Mr and Mrs Holm, Mr and Mrs Nengass, Mrs Dr J T Lee, Mrs McNulty, Misses Clara and Frankie Galloway, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Mattie Burnett, Miss Carl Hutchens, Messrs J O Wilson, O G Hopkins, M F Kroebel, J P Bergin, Ed Crystal, Robt Johnson, F S Mattoon, H C Lyon and B W Johnson. The first prize was won by Mrs Dr Chas Lee and O G Hopkins, the booby prize Mrs Dr J B Lee and Otto Wells which was a couple of whetstones to sharpen their wits with. After refreshments were served, dancing was indulged in until the chanticleers proclaimed the hour of early morn. Prof Pearse as usual, furnished entrancing music for the occasion.

OLYMPIA SOCIETY

Lieut J J Hayden U S A is in the city.

Mrs F T Carson will return from Chicago about New Year's day.

Mr Robert McFadden of Seattle visited his relatives in this city on Christmas day.

Dr and Mrs Wintermute of Tacoma visited their friends in Olympia on Christmas day.

Mr Harry Cowles of the Bishop Scott military academy is spending his vacation with his parents in the capital city.

A sheet and pillow case party was given on Thursday in honor of Lieut J J Hayden U S A now visiting in the city.

Three large dances were given on Christmas evening, at Tumwater, South Union and Collins. All of which were largely attended.

The Christmas trees were well patronized [illegible] and the exercises [illegible] place were very interesting.

The Christmas morning services in St John's Episcopal church were unusually fine. The following selections were rendered by the choir under direction of Gen R G O'Brien assisted by Mr W H Roberts organist: Baumbach's Te Deum in [illegible], Dank's Jubilate in G, the hymns "Come all ye people" and "Calm on the listening ear of night." The sermon by the Rev Mr Lock was most appropriate and full of beautiful ideas suited to the occasion.

AMUSEMENTS

Katie Putnam's Successful Engagement at the New Park Last Week

Katie Putnam's presentation of her popular plays "Dad's Girl" "Erma the Elf" and "Lena the Madcap" met with an excellent reception from the theater going public of Portland last week.

Erma the Elf seems to be the favorite and although last week's was the seventh production of this successful comedy in this city it drew the largest houses during the week.

There are many sensational pictures in the play, the element of comedy is very natural, the dialogue is brisk and the story is original.

Miss Putnam's company shows to much the best advantage in this play. The lady's acting is extremely easy and natural and she assumes the part of Erma with all the charming *naiveté* of the untutored child of nature.

Her acting is the simplicity of refinement itself and no one can listen to her exquisite rendition or watch her grace of movements on the stage without being deeply impressed with her skill and ability as an actress. In addition, Miss Putnam is possessed of a very sweet and well trained voice and more than ordinary beauty of form and feature.

Next week's repertory will be as follows: Monday "Lena the Madcap"; Tuesday matinee "Erma the Elf"; Tuesday evening "Old Curiosity Shop"; Wednesday "Tony the Tomboy"; Thursday "Pearl of Savoy"; Friday "Old Curiosity Shop"; Saturday matinee "Tony, the Tomboy"; Saturday evening first production of C T Dazey's romantic comedy "In Honor Bound." This will be Miss Putnam's farewell engagement in Portland as the lady sails for Australia in May and will on her return retire from the stage.

A MILLER ON THE WING

Arthur A. Bowen, a Well Known Milling Man of Portland Visiting Minneapolis

A recent number of the *Northwestern Miller* published at Minneapolis contains the following paragraph:

Arthur A Bowen head miller for the Portland Flouring Mill Co at Portland Or has been in the city about ten days looking over the mills. His company operates a number of mills on the coast and now has in contemplation the erection of another of 600 to 1000 bbls capacity at Tacoma W T. The object of his trip is to familiarize himself with all new points in milling and he will make an extended tour before returning. The Portland company is just now completing a 250 bbl mill at Oregon City where it already has a 550 bbl mill. Mr Bowen planned and superintended the entire job and among other things put in a wheel conveyor [illegible] to carry the grain from the elevator to the mill. About six years ago Mr Bowen was a miller in the Pillsbury A here and during his absence he has not only acquired a reputation in his business but also considerable means through real estate dealings.

No Room Left

Kingston (N Y) Freeman

There is reasoning and reasoning. A little boy residing in this city whose love of Bible history is indulged in at all times and in all places was recently reproved by his mother for his lack of order. "You must get in the habit of putting away your rubbers and overcoat" said she "and not leave it for others to do."

"Well mamma" replied the young reasoner "don't you know that a person's head can only contain just so much? Now, if I put rubbers and overcoats and such things into mine then Moses and the kings and the prophets will have to be crowded out."

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

CHAMBERLAIN AT HOME.

The Establishment His American Bride Will Preside Over.

"Highbury's" Mistress Will Have a Handsome Stepson and an Accomplished Stepdaughter to Welcome Her

New York World

In the dining room of his handsome house at Birmingham, Joseph Chamberlain has given a conspicuous place to the engrossed commission which sent him to America to deal with the fisheries troubles and was the means of his winning the American wife whose arrival here English society awaits with eager interest. It is rather a formidable looking piece of parchment elaborately framed and the great yellow splotch by which her majesty affixes her seal attracts attention to it the moment one enters the room.

The home to which Mr Chamberlain is bringing his Yankee bride, Highbury, is [illegible] from an English point of view though it is situated [illegible] altogether lovely. [illegible] with a charming home. Chamberlain's chief pride about these [illegible] Birmingham [illegible] be mentioned in the Domesday book.

During the last three years and particularly since his return from America in the spring Mr Chamberlain has devoted a good deal of time and money in beautifying Highbury. The house is considered a model of English gothic in terra cotta and red brick. The rooms are all around a central hall Moorish fashion making a galleried foyer, large enough for 600 people to stand in comfort. The pretty panel decorations and antique furniture in this hall are the particular pride of Mr Chamberlain's accomplished daughter, who is only a year or two younger than his new American wife. The library—where the champion of disgruntled liberals receives political pilgrims to the Mecca of the remnant of a great party—is a plain comfortable apartment bearing an evidence of the industry of Mr Chamberlain and his son Austen.

FINE ART GALLERY AND CONSERVATORY

The drawingroom is the purely esthetic feature of the house though all the other apartments are more or less in harmony with it. The ceiling is made of deep-stained satin wood panels set off with walnut. The walls are covered with a flowered silk material and the furniture is made of ebony inlaid with ivory. The pictures include an excellent example of Collier's "Arundel Castle," a couple of Cox's best water colors, "Venice" by Fred Walker and one of Prout's finest studies in architecture, "The Zwinger Palace, Dresden."

Mr Chamberlain's conservatories are famous in England and are mainly devoted to his pet orchids. The hot house covers nearly an acre of ground. Mr Chamberlain's love for orchids amounts almost to a passion. He does not confine his collection to the higher priced varieties for the reason that they are not always the most beautiful and it is his fancy that singular and supremely pretty as the plants in flower may be, they ought to be shown in a setting of ferns or mosses and not be made to show their leafless and naked charms in isolated pots. An exception is made in the case of those aërial sorts which will grow on a piece of bare wood. These are suspended from the roofs of the orchid houses and present an almost uncanny appearance. A curious story is told of the accidental discovery of a new plant which came about in connection with the Highbury orchid culture. It grew from a seed which was imported among the moss in which a certain batch of orchids had been packed and its development was so singular that at last the gardener transported it to the large conservatory where with plenty of soil and moisture it grew amazingly. After three years its flowers [illegible] [illegible] finding it of an unknown sort they named it Arthurium Chamberlaini.

Besides the orchid houses there are vineries, peacheries, a great row of cucumber frames, a rose house and flower garden and a small kitchen garden. Yet nothing among all these [illegible] in the great banks of [illegible] rhododendron which crown the summit of the grounds and which in the early summer are a sight for the eye to feast upon.

MR CHAMBERLAIN'S [illegible]

Young Austen Chamberlain the darling of Birmingham girls. When he was at his wedding clothes twenty five years ago the matrons used to pinch his chubby cheeks and tell him how much like his clever father he was. They have been telling him so ever since and instead of growing tired of hearing it nothing pleases him more. It is really striking this resemblance as may be seen from the photograph which he courteously gave to the *World* correspondent. Austen Chamberlain is literally a chip of the old block. He wears a monocle in the right eye just as his father does, has the same peculiarities of voice and the same gestures, the same tastes and much the same habits of work. He is as the younger Pitt was to the elder. Politicians of his father's way of thinking predict a great future for him. He loves politics, is resolute and unflinching and full of fight. He was one of the best orators of his class at Cambridge and within two years has done good practical work on the stump. In his father's absence he has been taken into the councils of the Unionist committee rooms.

In appearance he is tall well set with easy bearing and courtly manners. He is thoroughly English in everything except the short brier wood pipe which he smokes about the house. Young Austen is prepared to receive his father's new Yankee wife with open arms but if she interferes with that pipe there is sure to be trouble. The young man is fond of a snug little library on the first floor of his father's house. His selection of books is a tribute to his scholarship.

Mr Chamberlain's attractive daughter has for three years been a belle of the London drawing rooms. She was introduced into society here in 1880 when her father became a cabinet minister. After her presentation at court she was fairly afloat on the social sea. It is fourteen years since Mr Chamberlain's second wife died and almost before she grew to womanhood the daughter took the care of the Birmingham household in her hands. This wedding will relieve her of the responsibility but if the gossip one hears in Birmingham be true it will not be long before [illegible]. Miss Chamberlain's friends call her an accomplished and delightful young lady. She paints well, sings well, plays tennis well, rides well and knows how to say a witty thing. She has an oval face with dark eyes, dark hair which it is her whim to dress in old fashioned simple style. Her face has not the fresh color common with English girls but it is refined and [illegible] looking. She can afford to dress richly and she does.

This is the new home of the third American bride who has set society in England talking. The London gossip is that Mr Chamberlain will spend much of his time here in future and if that is true there is likely to be [illegible] new wife's sway in the social circle.

A PLEASANT VISIT

PORTLAND, Dec [illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Christmas morning by invitation I was ushered into the midst of a scene the memory of which I hope will remain green with me for many a future Christmas.

I was taken to the upper story of the Abington block where I found the several entrances leading to a large hall filled with a lot of merry and expectant young faces. At last the door opened and the happy crowd streamed in. The old typical Christmas tree lit up and covered with all the customary paraphernalia of tinsel and toys was of course the old familiar sight, but not so the solemnity depicted on the young faces (of which I counted some thirty) the moment they entered. It appeared to me as if they expected or possibly they might have been taught, that beyond the merry-making there lay a great and solemn fact to be remembered. Of the precise nature of this fact I was not long kept in the dark and when disclosed to me I will not deny that it left a deep impression upon me. The carols sung by the choir and the short recitations spoken by some of the children, added to the few short but pregnant introductory remarks made by the leader of the little society preparatory to his reading to the little ones the story of God's descent into human nature breathed such a deep affection I might almost say adoration of that wondrous babe born at Bethlehem which was to me both new and refreshing.

We of the new church a friend at my right explained to me see in that babe the God man who a few years later could say "Who has seen me has seen the Father." "I and the Father are one." "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." "I am the life and resurrection." "For judgment I am come into the world." And when at last upon the cross in his final victory over death and hell he yields up the merely temporal nature taken from a human mother and therefore subject to all infernal enticements and out of the grave which cannot hold him there arises a glorified humanity the temple of the living God which Moses upon the mount saw in the vision of God the eternal habitation of the love and wisdom of God. He, Christ Jesus our Lord is henceforth to us Immanuel God with us whose face is seen by the three disciples on the mount shining like the sun and whose raiment white as the light. In him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. Him we worship and adore [illegible] our prayers and [illegible] three persons in one God is shown in the grander truth which teaches that Christ the first and the last our God in one person. This is the truth we recognize and accept as the precious corner stone of the new and revealed Christianity now slowly dawning upon the world.

The address made to the children by Mr L A Willis sparkled with gems and was listened to by old and young with profound attention. Then came the distribution of presents. The solemn faces turned into mirth and hilarity. For a little while noise and confusion got the upper hand in which the irrepressible small boy with horn and trumpet of course claimed the victory. But God bless them. To day let them have their fun and play their pranks because, as Mr Willis says, "To day is all children's day."

H THIELSEN

THE PULPIT AND THE PEW.

Divine Services To Be Held in the Various Churches To day in Portland and East Portland

Hood street M E mission Sunday school 3 P M.

Portland New Church society (Swedenborgian) service at 11 A M, at E Cook's music hall, Abington building on Third street between Washington and Stark.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meets every Sunday in G A R hall corner of First and Taylor streets at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. All are invited.

Calvary Presbyterian Church corner Ninth and Clay streets Rev Warren H Landon D D pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. Sabbath school at 12:30. Young people's service at 6:30 o'clock.

St Stephen's Episcopal Chapel corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson streets—Divine services will be held on Sunday at 11 A M and 4 P M, the Rev John Rosenberg officiating. Sunday school at 10 A M. Seats free.

Swedish Lutheran Church on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets Rev John W Skans pastor—Services Sunday at 10:30 A M and 7:30 P M. Tuesday (New Year) at 10:30 A M and 7:30 P M. All are welcome.

Second Baptist church corner Second and Meade streets South Portland—Rev P F Ritney pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 A M by Rev Mr Hill. In the evening at 7:30 by Prof Bixon. Everybody cordially invited.

St John's Presbyterian Church corner Sixteenth and M streets Rev J V Milligan pastor. Preaching at 11 A M. O P Winslow at 7:30 P M by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 A M. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 P M.

[illegible] Rev T L Eliot pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Bible school at 12:30. Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Special New Year's service at 7:30. By special request the double quartette will repeat their musical programme of last Sunday.

United Presbyterian church corner Sixth and Montgomery streets—Preaching at 11 A M by the pastor Rev W W Logan. Sabbath school at 12:30. Young people's meeting at 6:30. At 7:30 the pastor will deliver a lecture on the "Character of Joshua." Strangers are welcome. All seats free.

Taylor street M E church—Class meeting at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock a New Year's sermon after which probationers will be received into full membership. Sunday school at 12:30. Praise service at 6:30 P M. A revival service at 7:30. Good singing and everybody welcome.

The First Philosophical Society of Portland hold regular meetings at Central hall on Sixth between Alder and Morrison every Sunday at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. Subject for morning "The Resurrected Savior." Subject for evening "Christ's mission and second coming." All are invited. Admission free.

First Presbyterian church corner Third and Washington streets. Preaching by the pastor Rev Arthur J Brown at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. Sabbath school at 9:45 A M. Mission Sabbath school at Mariner's church, Third street near D at 3 P M. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:45 P M. Strangers always welcome.

Unitarian church corner Yamhill and Seventh streets—Morning service at 11 A M. Theme "The Personality of Jesus as the Foundation of Faith in God and in Man." In the evening at 6:30 the Young People's Fraternity meets for worship and instruction. Evening service at 7:30. Theme "Is the World Growing Better or Worse."

Hall street M E church or Church of the Strangers corner of Sixth and Hall—Sunday December 30. Morning Class meeting 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Rev G [illegible] Cline at 10:45. Sunday school at 12:15. Evening Young people's meeting at 6 P M, 7:30 sermon by the pastor, subject "It's a Long Lane That Has No Turn." Everybody welcome and seats free.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets Ross C Houghton D D pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7:30 P M. Morning subject, "Why Do We Keep Christmas." Evening subject "A Royal Gift." Christmas music morning and evening. Sunday school at 12:15 P M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Seats free. Ushers in attendance.

EAST SIDE PULPITS

Y M C A—Young men's meeting at 4 P M Sunday.

Christian church corner of Tenth and J—Services both morning and evening.

St David's Episcopal Church Rev John W Sellwood rector. Regular services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M.

Centenary Methodist Church corner of Ninth and I streets, Rev J D Driver pastor. Services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M.

First Presbyterian Church of Albina Rev W O Forbes pastor. Services will be held at 11 A M and 7:30 P M conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.

First Congregational church Holladay's addition. Subject of the morning sermon "The Indispensable Part." In the evening "The Wise Men of the East."

[illegible] street M E Church corner Tenth and [illegible] streets. Rev G M Irwin pastor. Preaching at 11 A M. Sunday school [illegible]. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P M.

First Presbyterian Church corner of Ninth and J streets Rev D O [illegible] pastor—Sabbath school at 10 A M. Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Strangers welcomed.

Mizpah Presbyterian church Tibbetts addition Rev Wm Merriman pastor. Public worship at 11 A M and 7:30 P M every Sunday. Sabbath school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Teachers' meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist church—Rev I G Brown son president of McMinnville college will preach at 11 A M. Sunday school at 12:30 P M. No evening service.

Great Sale of Hosiery and Corsets. In order to close out the stock as much as possible before the end of the year, we have concluded to sell our entire stock of corsets and hosiery at one-half their actual values. This sale will continue for one week only. J Weill, 127 Third street.

'BILL NYE ON HIS TRAVELS.

How Washington's Headquarters and Libby Prison Appeared to Him.

All the Trees in Virginia Planted by Washington, Jefferson or Monroe—Nye Mixed Up With Mrs Langtry's Cook

In Old Virginia several years after the close of the war.

I am writing this letter at Norfolk on the sea board where the Lynn Haven oyster grows rankest and the cherrystone oyster occupies his little bed. The Lynn Haven oyster grows to a great hight here and tastes first rate. Yesterday I ate quite a number of them by request of many citizens. Heretofore seven blue points with a small piece of lemon would satisfy me but with a pleasant flow of conversation and with a thickset brunette from Guinea ever and anon knocking the hinting case from these calm and unimpassioned birds I ate about a tenement house full.

Mr Riley is wild over the sea, the open sea, and his thoughts take a gentle but musical [illegible] in his conversation. [illegible] might he wrote a poem on the beautiful and mellow plunk of old ocean for he could hear it all night as the giant waves broke along the wild West beach. He said that he could write all night long and hear the great billows beat on the gray shore with a loud [illegible] report.

[illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] of the surf came from the steam radiator in his room.

At Portsmouth we visited among other things the old stone house which was occupied as one of the large collection of headquarters used by Washington. The house is shown us by a bright little boy. Kind of a Virginia bright as the tobacco dealers would call him I presume. He is a fine looking young fellow with the mirth and music of the African singing in his veins together with the proud and navy blue blood of his other parent. The mulatto and octoroon are very popular all through old Virginia. They are very bright some of them and what I like best about them is their utter modesty in speaking of their ancestors.

The old stone house is a queer structure and would rent for about $4 per month. Washington did not care very much for style in his headquarters, but he wanted plenty of them. He never wanted to be out of a headquarters. So he had them established in all the growing towns of that time. Frequently he would secure headquarters in a town and then not visit them at all. It was so in this case. Washington was a plain man and simple in his habits. He was only extravagant in the number of his headquarters and we can forgive him for that, now that he is gone.

In the back yard the little boy showed us a big tree planted by Washington himself. Washington Jefferson and Monroe planted all the large trees in Virginia with the exception of three. On the trunk of this tree are two large iron staples or handles now almost buried in the trunk. The little mulatto boy says they were probably driven in there for the English to tie their horses to when they came to Washington's headquarters to surrender, or, perhaps in after years slaves were tied to these big iron handles when they were whipped. Possibly Washington used them in place of a shawl strap in bringing the tree down to Richmond to plant it. In fancy now I can see the father of his country just as he was about to become so. He gets off the train from Washington D C and carrying in one hand a small portmonnaie containing a manicure set and powder rag while in the other he holds by these iron handles the small tree which he proposes planting in the rear of his headquarters.

Going to the Exchange hotel he registers and inquires of the clerk in charge if they have a Washington's headquarters in Richmond.

But all this is just fancy for George did not as a matter of fact, have any headquarters here in Richmond at all. He bought a site for one but never built it.

REMOVING LIBBY PRISON

Libby prison is soon to be removed from Richmond to Chicago. We visited it. I do not know what price was paid for it but whatever the sum I would rather have it than the prison. The work of taking it down brick by brick numbering each and putting it back in the same place taking out the mortar grinding it up and using it over again numbering each shingle board and nail holes so as to put it back exactly as it was before will be a gigantic one. Moreover the upper wall is covered with the names of numberless autographs of prisoners written with pencil or scratched into the hard bristles by those who are living to-day or gone to their reward. It will be almost impossible to remove the wall and preserve these names which make the prison valuable as a relic. Besides there are many names covered up by repeated whitewashings since the war and every day a new one is discovered by carefully peeling off the thick coat of lime which hides the inner wall.

Since the war Libby prison has been used as a repository for fertilizers. It now has a breath which will advertise its arrival in Chicago without loss of time. If the people of the North do not visit Libby prison it will not be because they are ignorant of its whereabouts.

It is a solemn place to visit even for a little while. The three of us together visited the various floors—Mr Riley the writer and a large earnest odor. There are still many marks of the old time incarceration, such as the checker boards scattered on the floor and the fox and geese diagram.

In the evening we met Gov Fitzhugh Lee and his family together with a theater party including the son of Gen Robert E Lee. Gov Lee was deeply impressed with us but he controlled it first rate. We tried to make him feel perfectly easy with us, and I think he did. He is thoroughly democratic and he doesn't care who knows it. The idea that he is governor of Virginia does not seem to make his clothes pinch him under the arms or keep him awake nights as it does some governors. Sometimes he gets half way through his breakfast before he thinks about it.

During the afternoon we visited Valentine's studio. Mr Valentine is a sculptor and has certainly compiled some very beautiful statuary and busts. The recumbent figure of Gen Lee is a masterpiece it seems to me though of course I am not a recognized authority on sculpture. But the utter repose the easy restful strength and beauty of the work appeal to everyone.

Some time ago a man was looking at this figure and wanted to say something pleasant about it to the artist but he did not know much about art.

"How do you like it?" Mr Valentine asked him.

"Oh it suits me tip top," answered the man for he had made money rapidly by the death of his father and had been [illegible].

"What do you think of the poise?"

"Oh the poise is real slick."

"And do you like the spirit of the work equally well?"

"Yes I should rather say I did. It is bully."

At Durham we found a tobacco exposition in full blast. It was called an expo. We visited the warehouses in which the display was made. Long lines of samples from the [illegible] to the old gold cigarette stock worth $2 or $3 per pound stretched out in long lines. To one who don't know anything about tobacco except that a mighty hunter [illegible] his name this display of leaf tobacco is as interesting as a Browning club would be to a cannibal. But tobacco is certainly a great industry here and I sometimes wonder that the cuspidore was not emblazoned on the arms of the state. Tobacco was emblazoned on my arms the other day by a man here who had an impediment in his spitter.

A SLEEPING CAR ADVENTURE

On board a sleeping car at a late hour the other evening going South from Washington an odd thing occurred as such things are apt to especially on board a sleeping car. Most of the births were made up for the night and the berth marks attached to them by the porter so that unscrupulous people would not get into the erroneous berth. A party of us, however sat in a section on one side of the car waiting for our turn to come when the porter would drive us out and make our beds.

All at once, on the opposite side of the car a slender foot and ankle clothed only in a lisle thread stocking and pink garter shot out from between the curtain as we rounded a curve. Fearing that another lurch might throw the proprietor of said limb clear out of the berth I looked out of the window for some little time, but looked back again, directly hoping yet fearing.

You can not understand how the silence fell upon us. We broke off in the middle of a story and no one spoke. The road was very rough and we all waited for another violent lurch of the train. Evidently the owner of the limb was asleep for we could hear a regular breathing in that berth which indicated slumber. It was a trying time. I claimed that something ought to be done and spoke to the conductor about it but he said he didn't think it deserved the large amount of attention it was receiving.

But a middle-aged lady took the matter in hand on behalf of her sex. Men on the car had quit reading and playing cards and were more wakeful than they had been before. So she slipped across the aisle silently and touched the extended foot very gently but it didn't recoil. Then she took hold of it with the idea of replacing it inside the curtains I presume. Anyway at that moment the car gave a wild twist which jarred the teeth in my head and knocked everybody off his or her pins as the case might be. It threw strangers together in a friendly way and mixed up people so that the porter had to come and identify them by their berth checks and strawberry marks. It was at this moment the middle-aged and kind-hearted woman whose name I did not know, sat down in my lap and in her hand she held a beautiful cork leg with the straps of which she involuntarily welted me over the head.

BILL NYE

P S—I find the following excerpt in the Lexington Ky, *Leader*

MRS LANGTRY'S COOK SCALDED

"About 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon while the Langtry private car was being shunted in the L & N yards another car smashed into it throwing Mrs Langtry's cook William Nye white aged 28 to the floor. A kettle of hot water fell on him, badly scalding his abdomen. He was also severely bruised and badly scared. The concussion caused a large number of dishes and bottles to be broken, entailing a loss of possibly $200.

Mr Nye after having his injuries treated in Mrs Langtry's car by Dr F O Young, was taken to St Joseph's hospital where he will have to remain several days before being able to join the company."

I print the above in order to add that the William Nye referred to also the William Nye who stole a carload of watermelons in Ohio in September are not related to our family. Several dear friends have been anxious and have written and telegraphed me after reading the above inquiring very earnestly about my scalded abdomen and allowing me to pay for the telegram. I write this to allay all fears. I am all right. I have not been shunned and my stomach is not scalded at all. It is absolutely free from scalds, burns or abrasions. The William Nye who has his stomach scalded is one of the serfs who worked on my father's estate in Piscataquis county Me and who took our name on receiving his freedom. None of our family ever cooked on a salary. We used an oil stove.

EDGAR WILSON NYE

For Coughs and Colds
Try our "*Pectoral Balsam*" (copyrighted) the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists 151 First street.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office No 2 Washington street.

[illegible]
—THE—
[illegible]
OF SAN FRANCISCO,
167 FIRST ST., PORTLAND,

Make the best fitting clothes at 30 per cent less than any other tailoring house in this city

They carry the largest and finest stock of Imported Goods

The only direct importers of Woolens in the tailoring line on the Pacific coast

GORDAN BROS
ARE THE ONLY
Direct Importers of Woolens.

All garments made right on the premises. The best of workmen employed satisfaction guaranteed in all cases

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Frame Buildings
I Will Sell on the S E Cor of Washington and Fourth Streets on
MONDAY, Dec. 31st,
At 2 O'clock P M
FOUR FRAME BUILDINGS.
A B RICHARDSON Auctioneer.

GILMAN & CO Auctioneers
Great Closing Auction Sale of Books
At 152 First Street, Occidental Hotel Building
MONDAY, December 31
At 10 A M, 2 and 7 P M
[illegible]
GILMAN & CO Auctioneers.

NOTICE.
WE HAVE A NUMBER [illegible] [illegible] properties [illegible] [illegible] quarter blocks [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] days [illegible] ALLEN HOWARD & LOWE [illegible] No 10 [illegible] street [illegible]

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & [illegible] SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N Front street Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRO[illegible] Merchants Front and D sts, Portland Or

P [illegible] & SHIRLEY GENERAL COMMIS[illegible] [illegible] Front [illegible] Jefferson [illegible] Portland Or

H. [illegible] & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers 186 Front st.

C[illegible] & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street Portland Or

T[illegible] & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants agents for San Juan [illegible] Lime Co 34 Front street corner Ash.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer dealer in ship stores garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits etc. N E cor Front and Alder streets Portland Or

BALFOUR GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all English goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor First and Ash sts.

HERMAN METZGER PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant, Front street near Main Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances [illegible]

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

R. SHERLOCK SADDLERY HARNESS HARDware 74 Front st. Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST, Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods. Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings Etc.

MACHINISTS

TRENKMAN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS COR. F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, Railings, iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order.

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Mail—Postage paid—In advance—

Daily, with Sunday, per month	$1 50
Daily, Sunday excepted, per year	10 00
Daily, with Sunday, per year	12 00
Sunday, per year	2 00
Sunday and Weekly, per year	3 50
Weekly, per year	2 00

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday excepted	15c
Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday included	20c

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, DEC. 30.

NOTICE.

After January 1, 1889, single numbers of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN will be sold at the same price as that charged for the paper upon other days of the week, namely, five cents.

THE "NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN."

The annual review of THE OREGONIAN to be issued on Tuesday next will be the most comprehensive ever issued from this office. As the number will be widely circulated throughout the entire Northwest, and also extensively in the East, it will be a most valuable advertising medium. Never before in the history of the paper have there been the demands on the advertising columns of the New Year's number as there are in the present instance, and as the space in this number is necessarily limited advertisers will hand in their matter for the same at once to insure insertion.

Grant county is 200 miles long, and people who live at the extremities want it cut in two.

There is further indication of the tendency to consolidate cities in the report that a movement is on foot to unite New York and Brooklyn under a single government.

Joaquin Miller writes from San Diego to Harrison Kincaid of Eugene City that he will probably come to Oregon to lecture for the Alpine club and other clubs of the state.

Baker City will ask the legislature to amend her charter, so as to allow her to incur greater indebtedness, for purposes of improvement, and also to divide the city into four wards.

Opinion in Portland and East Portland seems to be practically unanimous on two points. First, that the cities should be united; second, that water should be supplied from Bull Run.

In Oregon there is not a republican in any federal office that was wanted by a democrat; but from what we hear we believe it would be difficult to find republicans who would take the offices back.

The matter for the NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN, with pressure of advertisements, exceeds expectations; hence the paper, which it was at first supposed could be kept within twenty, will be extended to twenty-four pages.

Again we are asked, what is the origin of name Oregon. Again we reply that the origin of the name is uncertain, and probably never will be definitely ascertained. It was first made known to literature in the "Travels" of Jonathan Carver, published in London in 1778.

A rich placer strike is reported on Powder river, just south of Sparta. Four Chinamen in the employ of O. S. Buckland in one week's time took out upwards of $1600 and nuggets weighing as high as $30 have been found. The excitement at Sparta over the rich finds is intense and it is the general belief that these mines are the richest ever discovered in Eastern Oregon.

A few days ago the Charleston *News and Courier* "felt of the Solid South" by advocating an educational qualification, and remarking that "It is better by far to surrender a congressman or two than to persevere in ways and means which injure our people at home and give them a bad name abroad, and so hinder, more seriously than the thoughtless imagine, the progress and development of South Carolina."

"It is an interesting fact," says a writer in the New York *Tribune*, "that no really great hymn is sectarian. The masterpieces of Charles Wesley could be used, and for aught I know have been used, in the services of the Roman Catholic church, just as some of Faber's beautiful though sensuous hymns are used in Protestant churches. Churches may anathematize each other in their prayers, but in their hymns they can all unite, and forget for a time the party walls of opinion and prejudice that separate them."

The Astoria *Transcript* protests against any interference with the present bar and river pilot system. Now this system is a positive burden upon commerce, to relieve which river pilotage should be abolished entirely and bar pilotage should be reduced one-half or more. Is this burden to be maintained merely for the support of certain pilots? Or should the interests of commerce be the first consideration? Rather than allow the present burden to continue better make direct appropriation for support of certain individuals out of the treasury of the state.

In California scarcity of labor is alarming the fruit growers. J. T. Goodman of Fresno says: "It will seriously cripple, if not destroy, the greater part of our wine, raisin, fruit and hop industries, which were rapidly becoming the leading industries of the state, and in consequence the value of our land will be depreciated and the growth of our cities will be stopped. In short, an end will be put to the boom, and we will be left to drag slowly along as a wheat and cattle state again." All of which is the natural fruit of the howl against the Chinese, who were the main dependence of the fruit and hop-growers for supply of labor.

The well known French newspaper, the *Journal des Debats*, will be 100 years old in August next. It was founded at the beginning of the great revolution, but did not attain a leading place among French newspapers till some time after it had become the property of the brothers Bertin, who bought it in 1799. It has had an eventful career, and, as Lamartine wrote, its history during sixty years forms a part of the history of France. It is still regarded as a sort of stepping stone or ante-chamber to the French academy, on account of the large number of its eminent contributors who have become academicians. A historical account of the paper will be issued in celebration of its centenary.

The plan to hold a general convention at Ellensburg, W. T., on January 3, at which delegates from every county in the territory shall meet to decide upon some concerted action to be taken to secure the immediate admission of the territory to the Union of states, has met with general favor in every section. The first rebuff comes from Walla Walla, where the citizens at their mass meeting decided not to send delegates to Ellensburg, declaring they have confidence in the abilities of their congressional representative to secure admission at the earliest practicable moment. Perhaps the Walla Wallans are right. What can the Ellensburg convention do when it has met? Will any resolutions that it may adopt or any committee it may send to Washington have any effect upon the present democratic house of representatives? The democrats have kept Washington out of statehood for years past, until now she is overwhelmingly republican, and an act of tardy justice would do them no good. The republicans have promised admission early in the next congress, and that is or should be satisfactory. The most that the Ellensburg convention can do will be to show how unanimous is the sentiment for statehood in every section of the territory, and this unanimity is already generally known.

The North Chicago rolling mills has taken a contract to furnish a large quantity of steel rails for the Union Pacific railroad at $27 50 per ton. This shows how home competition fixes the price of a commodity. It is hardly twenty years since American mills began to compete with foreign, and they now have the business in their own hands. When the American mills began to make steel rails they were protected by a duty greater than the prices at which the Chicago mills have now contracted to make seventeen hundred tons. The duty is now $17 per ton. Of course, foreign mills cannot compete under such a duty. The low price is the result entirely of American competition.

Representatives Oates and Herbert of Alabama recently said at Washington that a foreign war would be a good thing for this country in order to make the North forget the civil war of 1861-65 and to prove that the South is loyal to the Union. But this reveals an entire misunderstanding of the situation. The North is a good deal more ready to forget the old quarrel than the South is. When the South can forgive the North for being the victors there will no longer be any trouble about the sectional issue. When the results of the war are accepted without constant deification of the lost cause the old divisions will be at an end. There is a much less costly way of showing Southern fealty than by warfare. Let the Solid South break itself up by allowing free division on economic questions and giving every man his civil rights, and the North will gladly accept the evidence that it has abandoned its sectional politics.

A remarkable suit has been begun against the commissioner of pensions, Gen. Black. The suit was brought by Capt. Oscar Dunlap, formerly of Company D, Second Illinois infantry, who enlisted for the war at the age of 19 years. He became a captain before he was twenty-one, and after three years' service was wounded desperately in battle, losing his right hand, right foot, and suffering a fracture of the skull—the latter for years causing a loss of mind and memory. For such injuries as his a law enacted some years ago, entitles the sufferer to a pension of $72 a month and Gen. Black, himself, though not wounded so severely, receives a special pension of $100 a month. Dunlap says in his complaint that Black refuses to give him the pension the law allows, charges that the refusal is due to personal malice, and claims that the arrears due him amount to $5000. General Bigelow, of Washington, Dunlap's attorney, says he is confident of getting a verdict against Black for $50,000 damages. Black and Dunlap are residents of the same county in Illinois. It is alleged that Black's refusal to allow Dunlap the increased pension authorized by law arises out of political animosity—Dunlap's brother being publisher of a newspaper in the county, which has always opposed Black in politics. The case promises to make quite a stir in political and legal circles.

LABOR SAVING MACHINES.

It was once supposed that labor saving machinery would deprive working people of employment. On the contrary, it is found in experience that every new invention opens new avenues for labor. Each labor-saving machine cheapens products, and thereby increases consumption, and this in turn increases the total amount of work to be done. Is there any limit to this law to the increase of industry and production?

It is curious now to recall the apprehensions of those who once thought that labor-saving machinery would throw them out of employment. When the steam paddy was first brought into use there were riotous demonstrations against it among the laborers on the canals and railways. When the sewing machine was invented it was asserted it would cause thousands of women to starve. When the railroad was just beginning to be a factor it was feared that there would be no more use for wagons and horses, and that the wagon maker and the horse breeder would be ruined, and so on. But every apprehension proved groundless, and now the like would only be laughed at.

In no other part of the world are so many labor-saving appliances brought into use as in the United States. This is a characteristic feature of the industrial push of the country.

HARRISON'S PERSECUTORS.

Gen. Harrison, some days ago, in answer to a "delegation" that was hounding him about cabinet appointments, said: "I don't think I ought to be crowded into appointing men because other men think they have a claim on me on account of their services to the party." That was a sound protest. But who are the men who are "crowding" him? They are men who are pressing Blaine, Platt and others for leading positions in his administration. The fact that he has uttered such a protest gives reason to hope that he will appoint his own cabinet.

The most disinterested among republicans wish to see the incoming president stand upon his own individuality, supported by a cabinet composed of the ablest among his party. It was the cry of the opposition all through the campaign that Blaine would be president *de facto*, and Harrison only so in name. Nothing could please the democracy more and jeopard Harrison's administration so seriously as to give this prediction an apparent verification.

The American people have a way of speaking their minds through the mails that Gen. Harrison is having the benefit of. Whenever any man's name is conjured with by cabinet builders and newspapers the president gets bushels of letters setting forth that individual's poor qualities and denouncing his availability. Especially there is denunciation of James G. Blaine, and if the president-elect did not know it before, he has had abundant opportunity, through newspaper criticism and by way of his private correspondence) to discover that a large proportion of the republicans of the nation are afraid of Blaine's influence with the incoming administration. Blaine has a reckless following that once sacrificed the party to the man, and that evidently still believe him superior to principle or party.

SUPERNATURALISM VS. CHRISTIANITY

THE OREGONIAN, in a recent issue, intimated that the vitality of Christianity lay in its gospel of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, rather than in its supernaturalism or its mediæval theology. THE OREGONIAN cannot dodge this conclusion without pleading ignorance of the fact that the most powerful pulpits for Christian work in America at present are filled by men who, while renouncing the supernatural, remain full of moral earnestness and love of God and man. Among those who are divinely devout while distinctly discarding the supernatural are Rev. Dr. Bartol of Boston, Rev. Charles G. Ames of Philadelphia, who has just been called to the pulpit of the late James Freeman Clarke; Rev. William C. Gannett, Rev. Edward E. Hale, Rev. C. F. Dole, Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, Rev. Dr. Thomas and Professor Swing of Chicago. Rev. Dr. Heber Newton and Rev. Dr. Rylance of New York city also belong to the same school of devout Christians, who are none the less devout than they were before they dropped the supernatural out of their old creed. Their present belief is described as including "the ideas of a divine beneficence, not partial, but universal; a law of progress which gives to this story of earth a higher significance; the expectation of new light to be constantly gained from new knowledge; and a value in simple goodness so great that the true heart cannot be lost, though the head may err."

These men say of the supernaturalisms of Christianity as Theodore Parker said of it forty years ago, "They are not truth and fact, but mythic symbols and poetry, the psalm of praise with which the world's rude heart extols and magnifies its king." This is the view taken by the great Englishmen, Dean Stanley, Martineau, Francis Newman, Matthew Arnold, Darwin, Huxley and Tyndall, and it was accepted as reasonable by our own Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Lowell, Garrison and Abraham Lincoln. These men knew that the mythology of Christianity was borrowed largely from the older mythologies. The Chinese have the legend of the miraculous conception. The old Greek Pythagoras always claimed to be a demi-god. The whole roll of Greek heroes from those of the Homeric legends down to the days of Alexander the Great are full of persons to whom supernatural origin was attributed. The trinity was taught in Egypt before Moses. Celibacy was taught by the Essenes, the ancient Nazarenes, and the priests of Egypt and India. Vows of chastity, poverty and renunciation of the world were common to many old faiths. The eucharist is of pagan birth. The pagans ate cakes, the flesh of Ceres, and drank wine, the blood of Bacchus. Holy water existed in the pagan world in shape of the sacred Nile and Ganges. Heathen priests interceded with the gods for the suppliant and anointed the dying. Buddhism taught the brotherhood of man, and according to the legend of the death of Polycarp, one of the martyr fathers of the church, a spear was run through his body and from the wound his soul in shape of a bird escaped. The early Christians, from priests down to people were intensely credulous; and so, in the matter of both profane and sacred history, a devout Christian may easily drop the heathen, Hebraic and Christian mythology without dropping the moral and spiritual truth uttered and the humanity wrought by Greek, or Hebrew or Christian, and find it

"Sweet in concert to adore
With those who made our mortal labors light,
The Bactrian, Samian sage and all who taught the
right."

PESSIMISM IN THE PULPIT.

Those who plead for the gospel of humanity, justice and self-sacrifice; who separate the world of spirit and truth from the world of legend and fable, we may suppose are termed heterodox optimists by our pessimistic preacher correspondent, Brother Travis, of Yamhill, but their optimism is quite as devout and altogether more reasonable than his mood of despair of the future, unless the Jewish Sabbath be restored and the Sunday newspaper made extinct. This periodical despair of the moral and religious mood of the age is a hereditary disease, a sort of moral and mental neurosis to which the Puritanic pulpiteer has always been subject. They are always "raising the keene" over the corpse of the church and talking about the proneness of "wicked human nature to drift into infidelity," forgetting, as a liberal preacher once said, that "if God made man a bramble bush no wailing will make him bear figs."

And it is really amusing to turn back and read the record of the days when the observance of the Puritan Sabbath was sternly enforced and the government almost a theocracy, and notice that the voice of the pessimistic pelican was heard constantly in the wilderness, and that in spite of the Puritan Sabbath the people were not nearly as sober and abstemious as we are to-day.

In 1678, at the funeral of Mrs. Norton, widow of one of Boston's famous clergymen, 51½ gallons of Malaga wine were consumed by the mourners; in 1685 at the funeral of the Rev. Tomas Cobbett, minister at Ipswich, one barrel of wine and two barrels of cider were consumed. Towns then provided intoxicating drink at the funerals of a pauper. The records of Salem for 1728 show that six gallons of rum were consumed on such an occasion. In 1742 the general court of Massachusetts forbade the use of wine and rum at funerals, since scenes of riot and drunkenness had become common on such occasions. Cotton Mather and Increase Mather complain bitterly of intemperance as the crying sin of the times and Gov. Winthrop writes that the "Young folk give themselves to drink hot waters immoderately." The most drunken period in the history of America was during the good old colony times and up to 1825, a time when the Puritan Sabbath was most strictly observed and when the social and theological tyranny of the pulpit was at its hight. From that day to this the American people have slowly but steadily grown in temperance, virtue, humanity and true piety, in distinction from asceticism or sanctimoniousness. The Sunday is no longer the Puritan Sabbath and the pulpit can no longer play Hildebrand with the people; but the people are far better in their lives and hearts, whether on Sunday or on Monday than they ever were when the social sky was hung with black on Sunday.

But the old complaint about the decline of religion keeps up. In the beginning of the last century Dr. Colman, minister of the Brattle church of Boston, lamented like pessimistic Brother Travis the general decline of piety. Samuel Willard bewailed "the checkered state of the gospel church, as a gloomy day in every respect and covered with thick clouds." These pessimists of the pulpit looked back to the founders of New England. Going still further back, to 1679, Dr. Increase Mather laments the "degeneracy and departing glory of New England." He complains, like Brother Travis, of the neglect of the Sabbath, neglect of family worship, of atheism and profaneness, and especially of the prevalent vice of "sleeping at sermons," and commends the virtuous example of "a man who has not slept a wink at a sermon for more than twenty years together." Dr. Mather preached against "regular singing" as tainted with Popery, ably opposed the inoculation for the smallpox as implying more confidence "in the machinations of men than in the all wise providence of God." In 1702 Cotton Mather also had a severe attack of the Travis pessimism. A fast in 1639 was appointed "to deplore the prevalence of smallpox, and the general decay of piety," and in 1636 Rev. John Wilson lamented "the dark condition of the churches of New England." Norton was another able growler, but John Cotton was not far behind him as a Jeremiah. The general decay of religion" that frightens Mr. Travis frightened all the great Puritan ministers who established the Puritan Sabbath that Brother Travis would like to see re-established. Let him take courage. The people were never so pious of heart and humane of hand as they are to-day. Sunday is more cheerful, the pulpit is more liberal than it used to be and there will yet be centuries of stalwart life for Christianity, even if the Sunday newspaper continues to increase and multiply; even if the bible ceases to be an open book in the common schools.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.
Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

CAN YOU READ MUSIC?
A class in Vocal Music will be organized at Cook's Musical Institute on Monday evening, Jan. 7, at 7:30. Terms $1 for twelve lessons. Applications should be made before that time. 24d*14

MEETING NOTICE.

Volunteer Firemen's Association.—Special meeting this Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M., at police court room, Second and Oak streets. Business to nominate officers for the ensuing year.
J. J. MEAGHER, Pres.
M. Wallace, Sec'y.

MARRIED.

At Newport, Or., Dec. 27, 1888, Mr. James W. Baldwin and Miss Myrtle Wrenn, Rev. Geo. Gillespie officiating.

DIED.

In East Portland, Dec. 29, 1888, Daniel, son of Mary and James Leahy, aged 4 months and 27 days. Funeral from residence, 24th and Oregon sts., to-day at 2 o'clock P. M.

At Astoria, Or., Dec. 28th, Simon Schlussel. Funeral takes place from DeLin's undertaking establishment at 10 o'clock to-day.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Eller will occur at the residence, 69 Porter street, South Portland, to-day (Sunday) at 1 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family invited to attend.

HAIR DRESSING
At WASS' HAIR STORE, 83 Yamhill st.

F. W. BALTES & CO., Printers, 28 Oak st. Send for Memoranda Calendar for 1889.

NEW TO-DAY.

JUST RECEIVED from New York.—A large invoice of our Perfect Fitting Tailor Made Jerseys at D. Porter & Co.'s, 147 Third Street.

$38 A FRONT FOOT WILL BUY 50 feet facing on First street, between Oak and Pine; $4000 cash, balance at 8 per cent.
30d* JOHN ANGEL, Agent, Esmond Block.

THOSE ELEGANT DIAMONDS.
J. B. Miller, at No. 129 First street, has still a few fine stones left. Parties desiring anything in this line will do well to call. 27d4*

P. & C. S. S. CO.
STR. ALLIANCE WILL SAIL FOR GRAY'S Harbor Sunday, Dec. 30, at 8 P. M. Freight received foot of C st. F. B. STRONG, Pres.

NEW YEAR'S CAKES.
Fine large Almond Tarts, Chocolate Tarts, Washington Cakes, nicely ornamented, with "Happy New Year" on them, at the German Bakery, 145 Third st.

STEINWAY & SON'S
Upright pianos, with improved patent steel frame, constructed on the same principle as his Grands, are acknowledged to be the best in the world. A car load just arrived at H. SINSHEIMER, 144 First street, sole agent for the state of Oregon.

Fast Time Between Oregon City and Portland.
In order to give better service to the public, on and after January 1, 1889, steamer Latona will make these landings only: Jennings', Staub's, Risley's, Oswego, Milwaukie and Lambert's. Leaves Taylor street 10 A. M., 3:30 P. M.

[illegible] WILL BUY THREE lots and one-half of a lot, 75 feet facing on Third street and 100 feet on Second street. This is one of the best buys in the city of Portland.
JOHN ANGEL, Agt., Esmond Block.

SEVENTH ANNUAL BALL
—OF THE—
KNIGHTS OF SARSFIELD
AT TURN HALLE,
New Year's Eve, Monday, Dec. 31, 1888.
Tickets, admitting Gent and Ladies, $1.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Portland & East Portland Property.
APPLY TO
THE DUNDEE MORTGAGE CO
Cor. Second and Ash Streets
20d11*90

Great Continuation and Closing
Auction Sale
—OF—
CHOICE BOOKS
—ON—
MONDAY, Dec. 31st,
at 2 and 7 P. M.
All books will be sold at any bid, without any reserve. Any buyer attending can secure great bargains.
GILMAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

Money to Loan
—ON—
City & East Portland Property
Apply to
BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.
Cor. A and First Streets.

For 1889.
Blank Books,
Raymond's Trial Balance Books,
Graves' Patent Indexes,
Calendar Pads,
Diaries,
Price Books,
And Every Variety of
Office Stationery
AT RETAIL,
—AT—
J. K. GILL & CO'S
73 FIRST ST.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
We will sell at the Court House Door, on
THURSDAY, Jan. 3, 1889,
At 10 o'clock A. M.,
Beautiful Residence Lots Numbered three (3) and four (4), in block numbered two hundred and fifty (250), being 100 feet on Eighth st. and 100 feet on Taylor street;
TOGETHER WITH
ELEGANT RESIDENCE, containing ten rooms, finely finished; bath rooms and patent water closets; the grounds are beautifully laid out and enclosed with handsome and substantial stone fence;
ALSO
Lots Nos. 5 and 6, in block No. 250, situate on Taylor and Ninth sts. Title perfect. W. T. HUME, executor of estate of Alexander Hamilton, deceased.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

NEW TO-DAY.

LOTS ARE SELLING IN WEST PORTLAND more rapidly than they are in any other suburb around Portland, and the reason for it lies in the facts that—first, the price of a lot in West Portland is less than the price asked for any property the same distance from the court house; second, the prospect of early communication by street car is better than the prospect of any other suburb; third, there is no spot around Portland with a finer view than West Portland; fourth, though elevated, it is watered by innumerable springs and fountains of pure, sweet crystal water; fifth, the atmosphere is as pure as atmosphere can be and free from miasma and unhealthy odors; these reasons, though not all the advantages possessed by West Portland, are the inducements which attract people and cause them to invest there; in fact, Mr. T. A. Wood seems to possess an intuitive knowledge of localities that must rise rapidly in value. He has never made a single mistake in his opinion as to the rise in real estate in any locality."—The Northwest. Inquire at room 1, Odd Fellows' building, for full particulars. 30d3*

SECURE ONE OF THEM TO-MORROW—THOSE elegant Pattern Dresses in boxes. No two alike. Manufacturers' samples; for $12.50 each. The actual value is not less than $25 each; cost $20 each to import. Also Trimmed Pattern Dresses, all-wool materials, $4.75, $5.50, $7 and $8 per suit, with Silk, Velvet or Braid Trimmings complete. To-morrow only, at MEIER & FRANK'S. Sensible New Year's presents.

MR. W. A. RANSOM WISHES TO SET TO rights a statement made in the Telegram of 28th and News of 29th insts, regarding one Fish and his wife. He thinks he has been laboring under a mistake, and his wife's going to Fish's house was for pure motives. The case has been withdrawn from the courts, and it is hoped Mr. and Mrs. Ransom may live to enjoy many years of happiness. 1

AGENTS WANTED—TO TACK SHOW CARDS in stores and public places; keep a supply of samples to show persons; steady employment to many thousand men and women at $2 per day and commission on sales influenced; write address plainly and inclose 10 cents to pay postage on samples and particulars; are not novelty dealers, but manufacture the best known staple article; used everywhere. Address "Royal," P. O. Box 610, New York. 1

FOR SALE—$3800—HOUSE, WITH LOT; ALL modern improvements. Sixth st., between Columbia and Clay.
$13,000 each—3 fine blocks; Holladay's addition.
$1700—65 finely furnished rooms, centrally located; rooms all engaged. HUGHES, BELLINGER & CO., 73 North Third st. 1

SALOON FOR SALE—$600 WILL BUY, IF taken within the next few days (on account of good reasons), a neat and well paying saloon on North First st.; fine location. Call on or address M. G. Griffin, Real Estate and Investment Agent, Portland Savings Bank Bldg. Several Real Estate bargains, both farm and city. 29d3*

BRITISH BARK ÆTHELBERHT, CAPTAIN Garrioch, from Victoria, B. C.—Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew.
30d3 JOHN REID & CO., Consignees.

BEAR IN MIND THAT THE DRAWING FOR the elegant Parlor Set at the New York Boot and Shoe House, No. 221 First st., cor. Salmon, lasts only till next Monday evening. Tickets are still being given to every purchaser. 28d3*

$[illegible]00 LOTS—$10 PER MONTH, AND NO interest. A good home. Good investments. Grand speculation. West Portland or 80 acre lots. T. A. Wood, Room 1, I. O. O. F. Temple. *

COAL—A FRESH SUPPLY OF BUCODA COAL just received; $6.00 per ton; kindlings and fir wood, prepared by steam power, always on hand. UNION FUEL CO., 30 Ash st. Telephone 65. 7d*tf

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Boss Bed Lounge? The favorite with all who are interested. Manufactured by J. M. Birmingham, First and Main sts. 7dtf

WANTED—STEADY YOUNG MAN, WILLING to work; no experience required; $13 to $15 week; steady place; must have small amount money; Brown & Co., 45½ Morrison st., Room 10, upstairs

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 169. MOORE & STARR.

NEW HOLIDAY GOODS.—ALL OF OUR Christmas Goods are new and rare, of special designs, and to be found only at our place of business, at corner of Seventh and Washington sts. 5dtf

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN, adjoining rooms in private family; bath and fire; must be centrally located and price reasonable. Address W. W. W., care Oregonian. 30d2

DRY WOOD OF ALL KINDS. Piggott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co.) North Fourth and Front. Telephone No. 181.

A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WANTS SITUATION as solicitor for line of merchandise or article of general utility; salary or commission. Address D. B., care Oregonian. 30d3

MONEY WANTED—$7000 OR $9000 WANTED on A1 suburb acres real estate, at 10 per cent. Principals only apply. Address Q. K., care Oregonian. 29d3*

A YOUNG MAN DESIRES SITUATION AS butter maker, has had 10 years' experience in the business. Address J. B. H., care Oregonian. 30d2

PRACTICAL CARPENTER WISHES TO WORK for private family; will take board and lodging in part payment. Address Carpenter, Oregonian. 30d2

LOST—A VALENCIENNES LACE HANDKERCHIEF Friday evening about 10:30, on 21st or F sts. Return to northeast corner 10th and H sts. 30d2

$50 LOTS—GO TO NO. 13 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan, in the Willamette addition to East Portland. 21dtf

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city property. Apply to Oregon Fire & Marine Ins. Co., 35 Stark st. *

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and all kinds of personal property. Notes discounted. FRAME & STOWELL, 133½ First st.

WANTED—A GOOD, SMART BOY, NOT afraid to work, to make himself generally useful in a wholesale store. Address F., P. O. Box 28, city.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—FOUR nice unfurnished rooms and bath; two blocks from postoffice. Inquire No. 148 Yamhill st. 30d2

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—A MARE, 5 YEARS old, gentle, for a lady to drive or ride, phaeton and harness, $160. Address 175 Pacific st. 31d2

ORIGINAL RICHARDSON & BOYNTON Furnaces at 129 Sixth st., near Washington. H. B. CHASE, Sole Agent. 30d*tf

REMOVED—DR. C. H. WHEELER HAS REMOVED his office from the corner of First and Ash streets to No. 61 First bet. Ash and Pine. 19d1m*

CANDIES—SPECIAL HOLIDAY CANDIES at H. Gerson & Co.'s, cor. First and Ash. Sole agent for Maskey's Candies. 27d5*

WANTED—ROOMS, WITH BOARD, BY MAN and wife; best of references given. Address Z. T., 46 Washington st., city. 29d2*

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER (lady) wishes situation. Address Stenographer, Box 67, Portland, Or. 12d*tf

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED FIRE Insurance Agency. Address C. F. G., care Oregonian. 29d2*

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN COOK, WITH NO children. Apply Acme Reception, upstairs, cor. Fourth and D sts. 1

PARTNER WANTED IN AN ENTERPRISING business; German preferred. Call or address 144 South First st. 30d2

J. O. COLLIS, 171 FRONT STREET, HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast. 30d-tuths*

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, on first floor. No. 18, cor. Second and Ash sts. 30d3

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with use of gas and bath, at 163 West Park, cor. Morrison. 30d16

229 FIFTH ST.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, BAY window, with alcove; fire and bath. Board, if desired. 28d*tf

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED, PLEASANT, sunny room, for $8 per month, at No. 160 Oak st. 30d3

LOTS ON EASY TERMS—TIBBETTS' ADDITION, East Portland. John Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

ROOMS AND BOARD FOR TWO GENTLEMEN; $25 to $30 per month; at 215 Eighth st., cor. Salmon. 28d3*

LADIES' NURSE—MRS. HARDING, SURGICAL and medical nurse. 81 West Park, cor. E. 30d1m

LOTS IN CENTRAL PARK, EAST PORTLAND. Inquire of John Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

LOTS ON CORBETT AND HOOD STS., SOUTH Portland. John Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK in family of two. Call at 150 Yamhill st. 30d2

FOR RENT—A WELL FURNISHED ROOM IN a private family at 172 Yamhill st. 30d4

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION, LOTS AND BLOCKS. John Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

5 ROOMED COTTAGE FOR RENT AT 175 PAcific st.; rent $16 per month. 30d2

SMALL TRACTS AT MOUNT TABOR. JOHN Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

WANTED—LESSONS IN GERMAN. ADDRESS E. Stanley, postoffice. 30d2

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE. JOHN CAMPBELL, 9 Washington st. 9d*

The Closing Auction Sale of Books
That was to take place on last Saturday evening was postponed on account of the electric light not being in order. The sale will positively take place MONDAY, the 31st, at 7:30 P. M.
PUBLISHERS' BOOK STORE
No. 5 Washington St., between Front and First Streets,
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

MATCH MANUFACTURERS.
WALKER & DANA,
(Successors to Wm. Bond & Co.)
—MANUFACTURERS OF THE—
STANDARD MATCHES
Red Tipped, Waterproof.
Warranted to give satisfaction in any climate.
OFFICE AND FACTORY
No. 10 N. E. Park, corner A St.,
Portland, Or.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—SEWING OR LIGHT EMPLOYMENT of some kind for a young lady. Address R. E., care Oregonian. 29d4

A YOUNG LADY WISHES ENGAGEMENTS by the day; children's dresses and plain sewing. Leave orders at 238 Fifth st. 29d7

WANTED—BY A WIDOW, WITH NO CHILDREN, situation as housekeeper or to take care of children. Address Room 94, International hotel. 29d

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY, position as shorthand or typewriter, or both; can furnish caligraph; best of references. Address N. H. H., care Oregonian. 29d3

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, young man; six years' experience, also stenographer and typewriter; A1 references. Address P. O. Box 897. 27d6

A YOUNG MAN WHO HAD EIGHT YEARS' experience in hardware business wishes again to find a situation in the same branch. He is provided with the best testimonials. Address J. Rueck, 380 Eleventh st. 29d2

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION; 12 YEARS' experience in handling of credits, collections and general office duties; only such a position wanted as will command fair salary. For position in corporation of above character, if any object, might take $1000 stock; would prefer engagement to date from Feb. or March 1st. Address E. X., care Oregonian.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN WITH best of city references wants employment, to commence Jan. 1. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Drawer 31

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 187 Thirteenth st. 29d2

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF TWO children and do upstairs work. Apply 315 Yamhill st. 29dtf

WANTED—APPRENTICES AT THE FRENCH Kid Glove Factory, 135 Fifth. A month of free work is required to learn the trade. 29d2

WANTED—YOUTH THAT WRITES A PLAIN hand and willing to make himself generally useful. Nicoll, The Tailor, No. 126 First st. 29d2

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 86 Second street, Portland. 12detf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT 1000 pounds. Address, C. J. Smith, 103 Front st.

WANTED—A BLACK AND TAN OR SPANIEL pup, under 3 months old; state price. Address Z., care Oregonian. 29d3

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—WANTED TO rent, a furnished house of four or five rooms. Address K., care Oregonian. 29dtf

WANTED—AGENTS.

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts that cure nervous trouble and rheumatism. See Dr. Sill, First National Bank building. 10dtf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x100 WITH TWO DWELLING houses thereon. Apply 107 West Park, bet. F and G streets. 28d1k

SEATTLE BUSINESS PROPERTY—THE BEST buy on Front street, is a lot 60x120 feet, near Pike, for $15,000. Correspondence solicited. Bettinger & Meacham, 114½ Mill street, Seattle, W. T.

$3000—FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE. Inquire of Ira F. Powers, Furniture Dealer, 180 First st. 21d12

FOR SALE—240 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND on the Nehalem river, Columbia Co., Or., at $4 acre; will average 125,000 feet per acre. Address A. H., care Oregonian. 27d4

$2700—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 50 ACRES of A1 land lying on Foster road, 4 miles east of Milwaukee, 12 acres cleared and in good cultivation; balance brush and scattering timber; large barn, good house, cistern and well of water; 2 fine cows, 1 heifer, plow harrow and other implements go with the place; good school half mile distant. Call on or address W. H. West & Co., 142 Front st. 19dtf

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS ON FRONT STREET, adjoining Narrow Gauge on the City Levee, by Columbia Investment Co., Room 1, Dekum's Bldg., corner First and Washington sts. 13dtf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND SAW MILL, GOOD as new; with or without engine. Z. T. WRIGHT, Portland. 14dtf

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city. For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office, corner of Third and Morrison sts. 18dtf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SALOON FOR SALE—LOCATED ON FIRST ST., Portland, Or. Inquire at 130 Third st. 23d7

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING business in a good interior town, paying about $3000 a year; no experience required; price $700. Address H. K., care Oregonian. 12d

FOR SALE—NO. 89 COLUMBIA STREET, 9 room house with furniture; full of boarders and lodgers. K. Mills. 23d7

$75 CASH WILL BUY THE GREATEST money-making business in America; $200 can be made monthly, easy. Call 226 First st. 25d2

PARTNER WANTED IN A WELL ESTABLISHED, good paying business in this city. For particulars address B., care Oregonian. 29d6

LODGING HOUSE AND SALOON FOR SALE: average daily receipts $25; good location; long lease. Address H. L. C., care Oregonian. 27d8

FOR SALE—A GOOD MEAT MARKET IN Sellwood, Oregon. Proprietor compelled to sell to take charge of other business. Long time and easy terms. Sellwood Meat Market. 27d6

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE—11 MILES from Portland; doing a good cash business; telegraph, postoffice and railroad station in same building. Apply to A. J. Hamilton, Beaverton, Or. 11dtf

PARTNER—A RELIABLE GENTLEMAN HAVING from $1500 to $2000 cash can step right in the best paying cash business store on First st.; average sales $100 a day; owner wants to go south few months for health; will let partner live in fine 7-roomed furnished house while absent. Address "Cash Store," care Oregonian. 29d2

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory, doing good business; satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Snell, Heitshu & Woodard 18o-tf

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts., Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED REAL estate. Pacific Fire Insurance Company, No. 9 Washington street. 23dtf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. DEDMAN, 86 2d st.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREEBORN & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAILERS of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

ALISKY CANDY MFG. CO.—ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest. We keep every thing a confectioner or baker will need. Send for prices. Factory 150 E street, Portland, Or. 17o

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEED MERchant, 65 Front street Portland, Oregon

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, HEATED, and with use of bath. 186 Eighth st. 29d3

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM on first floor, with bay window, fire and bath, at 264 Second st. 29d2

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate house, with gas and bath, for gentlemen, en suite or single. 136 8th st., N. W. cor. Alder. 25d7

FOR RENT—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR HOUSEkeeping, 261 Jefferson st., cor. Eleventh. 18dtf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping. Apply at 29 Columbia st., bet. First and Second. 29d3

206 ELEVENTH ST.—FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms, en suite, with fire, bath and elegant location, for parties wanting home comforts. 29d7

201 SEVENTH ST.—FOR RENT—NEW AND elegant furnished rooms, single and en suite; bath; gas; fire; house newly furnished. 27d4

255 MONTGOMERY ST.—FOR RENT, ELEgant furnished rooms, single and en suit, bath, etc. 24dtf

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—ON THE 1st OF JANUARY NEXT, dwelling house containing 7 rooms, with all modern improvements. Apply No. 440 Fifth st. 29dtf

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, MODERN improvements, hot and cold water; very desirable location; almost new. 447 West Park. 28d2

FOR RENT—A COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS; brick cellar; healthy location. 505 D st., near 21st st. 19dtf

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board; new furniture, bath, etc.; everything first-class. Call at 89 and 91 Seventh st. 29d3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, at 112 Clay st. References exchanged. 29d

A DESIRABLE, SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOM with bay window and alcove, with excellent board, at table for two gentlemen, or married couple, to let. Apply at 151 Oak st. 28d3

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, at 181 Yamhill st., cor. West Park; references required. Mrs. T. H. Allen. 29dtf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRS. DR. C. CARL, CLAIRVOYANT, CURES chronic diseases, information of the past and future. 229½ First st. 4d1m

FRANK L. BORLEN, CONTRACTOR AND Builder, 111 Alder st., bet. 5th and 6th. Office and store fittings made on short notice. 8d1m

MIDWIFE.—MRS. HENRY MILLER, REINhart; best of care in cases of confinement. No. 87½ North Third st., near F. 15d1m

MADAME TEITSWORTH, NATURAL SEER and Clairvoyant, Fortune Teller, has had 22 years' experience. 225½ First st., Room 8. 30d7

MRS. E. DEPRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 233 Ninth st., cor. Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free. 13dtf

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay. 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN. Circular.

J. H. FISK, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer. Analyses made and assaying done at the lowest rates. Office 104 First street, Portland, Or.

K. GREENOUGH—INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, removed to 823 4th st., cor. Clay. Situations furnished girls free of charge. Those wishing help please call. 28d7

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian at the door of Alder st. 24m H. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. A. BROWN, NATural clairvoyant; tells the past, present and future events of your life; gives advice and results of journeys, lawsuits, speculations, etc.; mining interests a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. No. 229½ First street, room 8. 27d14

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of ragstock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock. Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 E st. Portland, Oregon. 4mtf

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the stockholders of "The Workingmen's Joint Stock Association of Portland" on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1889, at the office of M. H. Carr, in the DeLashmutt building, corner of Stark and Front streets, Portland, Or., for the election of directors and for the transaction of the general business of the association. By order of the board of directors. GEO. P. RILEY, Pres.
Wm. Brown, Secretary pro tem. 28d4d

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—THE COPARTnership heretofore existing between S. E. Wrenn and S. B. Cobb under the firm name of the Multnomah Box Factory, doing business at the foot of Harrison street, Portland, Oregon, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.
Dated Portland, Or., Dec. 28, 1888.
S. E. WRENN.
S. B. COBB.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.—NOTICE IS hereby given that S. E. Wrenn and Charles Scheurer have this day entered into a copartnership under the firm name of Wrenn & Scheurer, for the purpose of doing a general box manufacturing business at the foot of Harrison street, Portland, Oregon.
Dated Portland, Or., Dec. 28, 1888.
S. E. WRENN.
CHAS. SCHEURER.

SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING—MRS. L. Bronson, formerly in charge of the Shorthand Department of the Portland Business College, has now recovered from a severe and protracted illness, and will resume instructions in Shorthand, Typewriting and all branches pertaining thereto, on Jan. 1st, 1889, either in class or individual instruction.
Students guaranteed 125 to 150 words per minute in three months. Tuition $30. Studio 291 Fourth street. Six ladies of education wanted as instructors; positions on finishing course. In "Oregonian" of July 6th, 1888, the above college thus endorses Mrs. Bronson's method:
"One year's test of the new method of teaching shorthand enables the Portland Business College, Second and Yamhill sts., to fix the average time of graduating at three months. No text books are required, thus materially lessening the cost of a course. Instructions given from charts and diagrams which have been copyrighted by Mrs. L. Bronson, the teacher in charge. The number of graduates holding responsible positions in all departments of trade prove the thorough work done."

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES.—HEADQUARTERS Department of the Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., December 26th, 1888.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M. on January 26th, 1889, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of attending bidders, for furnishing and delivery to the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army, at Fort Sherman, I. T., of 4 Cavalry Horses; to be bay geldings, sound in all particulars, in good condition, well broken to the saddle, from 15 to 16 hands high, not less than 5 nor more than 9 years old, to weigh not less than 950 pounds each, and suitable in every respect for Cavalry service; deliveries to commence within twenty days and to be completed within 60 days from notification of acceptance of any proposal. Preference given to articles of domestic production, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. Blank proposals and printed circulars, giving full instructions as to manner of bidding, etc., will be furnished on application to this office. The Government reserves the right to reject the whole or any part of any bid received, and bids will be considered for a less number than the whole. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposal for Horses, and addressed to the undersigned, at this place. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

F. P. JIBITZ, M. R. C. V. S., 135 EIGHTH ST., cor. Alder. Telephone 558. Treats all diseases of domesticated animals. 25d1m

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 32 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1851. Portland, Or.

FROM DATE
ALL
HOLIDAY GOODS
AND
FANCY WARE
Will be sold at a
Tremendous Reduction,
To insure immediate sale.

A rare opportunity to any one desiring fancy and ornamental ware, either for presents or own use, at a nominal figure. As we do not carry these goods in stock, they will be closed out at once.

S. Lipman & Co.

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

The Oregonian.
PORTLAND, SUNDAY, DEC. 30.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec 29 5 P M.

Place of Observation	Hight of Bar	Chge last 24 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr
Portland	30.32	06	36	NE	00	Clear
Olympia	30.24	04	34	S	00	Clear
Roseburg	30.24	14	40	NW	00	Fair
Red Bluff	30.14	00	50	NW	00	Cl'dy
Sacramento	30.26	00	48	N	00	Fair
Eureka	30.14	02	58	Calm	00	Cl'dy
[illegible]	30.50		20	SE	00	Cl'dy
Spokane	30.30		26	NW	00	Cl'dy
Walla Walla	30.22		46	SE	00	Clear
Ft Canby						

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Temp	Rltv Hum	Direc of Wind	Vloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	30.36	36	73	E	5	.00	Clear
5 P M	30 32	47	62	NE	6	00	Clear

Maximum temperature, 42.0 minimum temperature, 35.0 River 8.0 feet. Change —0 6 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1888
Temperature	39	35	—3	79	390
Precipitation	27	00	— 27	—2 61	—12 02

PASSENGER LISTS

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Heron, December 29—Mr W G Wood, W B Robb and wife Mrs. M. C Braden and son, Mr Geo Kent and wife, Leroy Pratt, M J Becar R J Johnson, Mr. R. C. Darley A Morrison and wife, Mrs. A. Richards and ninety seven second-class through passengers

Oregon & California—Passed Medford L. M Spiegle and wife, L. S Simons, C J Digley D M Culp L. E. Sanders and wife Edward Sikes, W H Hanson, H. Nylers, E Cline Mr Thompson and wife J K Murphy A. Chilberg, Mr McClane D O Hager Mr. Jones, W C. Hall, H M Warren C. A Coswell and wife, Peter French and eighteen immigrants.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington Dec 29—C. A. Bennett, Mrs M F Kearney Miss Hattie Story, J. Willington S H Frazier, Mrs. Mary Thrum, Fred Durbin J W Habbard, F. R. Cochrane, J A. Wright, H. S Crary, Frank Harrison, J. C Handers Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, J. W. Hills and wife, Wm Cadwell, Mrs W R Bradley, D E McCray Mrs. A. E. Wesson, Mrs Harry H Reed, Ida Wells, Sidney Wright R. A Lindsley, Mrs A. Wilson A W Fisk and thirty-eight second-class.

STEAMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29 —Following is the passenger list per steamer Oregon sailing for Portland this morning: W Allender J T Salmon, Rev. J E Coeneur P A Stokes and wife, Mrs Bear, J. Sanders, J Muntz, W. Savage, E. W Day, H. Leour J Connelly, G Greenshielder

REAL ESTATE REPORT.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents

The business of the past week embracing five days makes a very good showing. It is only reasonable to expect quite a falling off of the transfers between Christmas and New Year s, but such was not the case this year

The transactions of the weeks corresponding to the past one were in—

	Deeds	Amount
1886	23	$ 15 652 00
1887	54	164 831 00
1888	79	227 814 00

The large amount shown in the transfers of 1887 is accounted for by deeds going to record during that week in favor of the O & C R R Co for purchases they had made some time previous The past year has been by far the most prosperous that Portland has ever experienced The business done during 1888 was $7,035 866—while that of 1886 was $2 135 000—and that of 1887 was $5 624,770 A full report of the business for the year may be found in the New Year s issue of THE OREGONIAN The following table shows for the past week

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

	Deeds	Amount
County and suburban	23	$ 21 2[illegible]
City proper and westward	10	112 [illegible]
Couch and northward	8	30 016
Caruthers and southward	6	7 [illegible]
East Portland	10	39 600
Albina	[illegible]	26 [illegible]
Total deeds of transfer	[illegible]	$[illegible] 814
Mortgages	[illegible]	38 [illegible]
Releases	[illegible]	[illegible]

DEEDS RECORDED DECEMBER 22

Wm Sherlock to E. C Sabin lot 5 blk 16 Sherlock s addition Dec 27 $1000

Chas. Fiedler and wife to J M Moyer lots 5 6, 7, 8, 9 10 11 12 blk 11 Albina homestead Dec 28 $2000

Jas W Going and wife to George Dougherty lots 1 2 3 4, 5, 6 blk 12 Highland Dec 8 $875

Theo Weygant and wife to Jno May lots 1 2 3 4 5, 6, blk 11 Highland Dec 8 $875

R Scott and wife to Jno Reisacher south ½ lot 6 blk 120, City Dec 28 $3500

F A E Starr to A. R. Morrison lots 8 14 15 blk 18 Albina homestead, Dec 28 $675.

O W Pittock and wife to Wm McLean lots 1 2, 3, 4 5 6 blk 13 sub Probstel s addition, Dec 29, $2500.

C A Kales to Marei Kales lot [illegible] blk 64 Couch s addition Dec 29 $1

J E Davis et al to J J Rose lot 11 lll 4 Railroad Shops 45x20 2|10 same Dec 28 $900

W E Compton to A U Compton lots 13 14 19 and 20 blk 3 Albina Dec 29 $1950

Mary A Austin to W H Meade alt of east ½ lots 7 and 8 blk 120, East Portland Dec 27, $3500.

Van B DeLashmutt et al to W E Compton lots 13 14 19 and 20, Albina De [illegible] $1950

S H Stamp and wife to Eliz Usherwood lot 4 block 69 Portland City Homestead Dec. 28 $576

W H Deardorff to M M Spaulding et al lots 1 2 3 4, block 79 Couch s addition Dec 28 $10 139 44.

Wm Dunbar to Agnes Reid lots [illegible] block 149 Couch s Oct 6, $6500

Agnes Reid to Wm Reid lots 1 4 block 149 Couch s Oct 6, $6500

J F Watson and wife to Edward Long, lots 1 2 block 116, Caruther s to Caruther s addition Dec. 28 $2500

J N Powell to M M Owen, lots 1 2 3 4 block 40 Stephens' addition East Portland Oct 4 $2000

Van B DeLashmutt et al to R. McGinnis lots 15 16 block 5 Albina Dec [illegible] $1100

J Spencer and wife to H H Brown fraction lot 3 block 6 Watson's addition Dec 29 $2000

O H Scott and wife to Mary I Pennister west ½ lots [illegible] and 8 [illegible] Portland June 7 $1

A. N King to N P Industrial Exposition 31 000 square feet Fourteenth and B Dec 28, $63,421 40

Total $113 962 84

NEW SAVINGS BANK

The Savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day and also on Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o clock Clerks mechanics saleswomen and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars Office 89 Third street.

A NEW VERSION

Jonah was swallowed by an earthquake says a tap ent editor Than it was of a fish but a fissure, remarked Burdette that did the business" Apropos of Biblical or rather secular matters we quote from a recent essay of Rev F R. Isgood of New York who says Dr Tutt s Pills are a special blessing They cured me of dyspepsia, weak stomach and nervousness. No matter about Jonah s case If any of our readers are troubled like the reverend gentleman above let them find relief as he did

CATARRH CURED

A clergyman after years of suffering from that loathsome disease Catarrh and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof J A. Lawrence 88 Warren St. New York City will receive the recipe free of charge

Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line G S. Taylor ticket agent, Portland Oregon

Scotch linen ledger papers are used in the best quality of blank books sold by J K. Gill & Co. 23 First street.

A NASAL INJECTOR, free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy Price 50 cents Skidmore & Co., druggists.

REPORTORIAL GLEANINGS.

Various Items Collected From the Street, Store and Shop

Snagged His Foot—Col Fleischner's Condition—Co-operative Charities—Reception—Advertising Portland—A Useful Device, Etc.

CASE FOR THE HUMANE SOCIETY—Considerable complaint has lately been made of the shameless and brutal manner in which Jas McGuire a north-end longshoreman, has been treating his wife and two children McGuire lives with his wife and two children aged four years and one year respectively on F between Second and Third streets For a long time he has been on a drunken spree leaving his family home in destitution When he works he is a 'longshoreman and when he does not work he goes about from one low saloon to another until all his money is spent Only a short time ago he was fined $20 in the police court for drunkenness and previous to that he was up on some charge in Justice Phelan s court. His family live in a dilapidated tumble-down shanty scarcely affording more shelter than the open air The front of the house is nearly entirely open admitting the cold and wind so that the house may be said to be but little better than a common shed The officers in that end of the city have remonstrated with the inebriated 'longshoreman and have asked him to mend his ways for the sake of his family but this he refuses to do He still goes carousing about leaving his family to suffer from cold and hunger The officers are unable to do any more and are anxious that some steps be taken to secure better care for this unfortunate woman and her two children It would seem that this is a fit case for the Humane Society to look into

CHINAMAN CUT CHINAMAN —About 5 o clock yesterday evening a cutting affray occurred in the Chinese merchandise house on Madison street between First and Second streets, which might have ended in the death of one of them Guy Gee who is the owner of the store, had one of the sleeping berths rented to Wong Chung, from whom he was receiving a monthly consideration of $1 Wong Chung had always paid his rent promptly and without any solicitation until yesterday Being asked for the rent yesterday, Wong Chung refused to pay Some words followed. Wong Chung then picked up a large ax in the kitchen and struck Guy Gee a blow across the head inflicting a large gash on the left side of the head, just above the ear A stream of blood gushed out of the ugly wound and the man was taken into another room where his injuries were attended Fortunately the cut was not a deep one and the skull was not fractured An officer was called in but two late to capture the murderous assailant Wong Chung ran up stairs into one of the many sleeping apartments and then disappeared through the back yard He has not yet been apprehended.

CITY BOARD OF CHARITIES.—The committee appointed by the city board of charities at its last meeting to solicit memberships have completed their labors and are ready to make a report It is stated that a large membership is already enrolled and that quite a sum has been pledged to the organization A meeting of the board of charities will accordingly be held at Masonic hall next Wednesday evening at 7 30 o clock The committee will then submit their report and the actual amount subscribed to this benevolent enterprise will be made known. At the same meeting a board of directors will be elected who in turn will elect the permanent officers of the board of charities These officers will serve for the ensuing year The membership book will be open during the meeting so that any who may wish to enroll their names and become members will be given an opportunity to do so It is desired that all wishing to identify themselves with the work of co-operative charity will be present at this meeting

PORTLAND WILL BE SEEN —Secretary Struble of the Oregon immigration board was busy yesterday afternoon sending out lithographed photographs of Portland for distribution in the various railroad offices in the East These pictures which are 17x3 inches show a bird s-eye view of the city from a point below the new railroad bridge The pictures are beautifully colored and give a good view of the harbor the two bridges the business portion of the city High school, Exposition building new hotel and Portland Heights in the distance These maps about 1000 in number are sent to the principal depots on the Wisconsin Central Burlington & Quincy, Chicago & Northwestern Rock Island, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul railways and will be put in suitable frames and then hung in conspicuous places The immigration board has evidently come to the conclusion that there is more than one way to advertise Portland

Y M C A RECEPTION —The members of the Y M C A are making preparations to give a New Year's reception at their rooms on New Year s day from 10 o clock in the morning until 10 o clock at night In addition to the reception an elegant lunch will be served from the hours of 12 o clock at noon until 5 o clock in the evening The lunch will be presided over by the young ladies of the various churches in the city, and will be an elaborate affair The reception is general in its character and it is desired that all young men in the city will respond to the invitation which is extended to each of them Secretary Beers says that the occasion will be a happy one for no pains will be spared to provide for the comfort of those who will call It is expected that this will be the largest reception of the kind ever given in the city

A USEFUL DEVICE —The J Kellogg Transportation Company have a very useful device at their Taylor street dock, which consists of a hoisting engine for the unloading of their steamers and other purposes A jointed iron pipe is connected with the engine and passes to the outside of the dock where it may be connected with the boilers of the steamers by means of a hose By utilizing the steam from the boilers of the vessels much is gained the actual saving in expense over the use of horse power being about $1 an hour The device is the result of the ingenuity of Capt Joseph Kellogg It has been in use for a comparatively long time and it seems unaccountable that similar improvements should not have been adopted by other companies

CONFERENCE OF THE COLLEGE Y M C A —Mr N H Jacks state secretary of the Y M C A gives notice that the conference of the College of Young Men s Christian associations which was to have met at Albany January 3 with Mr Moody has been given up as Mr Moody cannot stop at Albany But Mr Moody will be at Salem January 2 and all students connected with the colleges of Oregon are urged to attend Entertainment will be provided for all attending on that day Students on arriving at Salem will report at once at the university

SNAGGED HIS FOOT —About a week ago Mr Sam L Simpson who is so well known in literary circles in this state met with a very serious accident He stepped on a sharp ragged rusty nail which pierced his shoe and penetrated the flesh on one side of his foot The injured member soon after began to swell and became very painful Mr Simpson has not been able to leave his room since meeting with the accident Matters have taken quite a serious turn recently and he is threatened with blood poisoning

NOT A NOVICE —When the great Italian tenor Campanini first appeared in New York in grand opera operatic and oratorio singers and voice teachers united in this public declaration 'Campanini's singing is the most perfect illustration of Ned Skinner's method we have ever heard The Ned Skinner referred to is none other than N E Skinner the voice master who is now teaching in Portland at prices reduced to less than half those obtained for similar lessons in New York Boston and other musical centers of the East.

A LITTLE GOOD ADVICE—And that is to go to the agents who have the sale of the buy side lots before the advance in price takes place as we understand that in a very short time the price on all unsold lots is to be advanced $100 and we are sure the saving in the price to all who buy now will be a very great inducement That s the way to make money buy before the advance.

CONVENIENT TO MERCHANTS —Commencing Sunday Dec 30 (to-day) the last collection from street and mailing boxes will commence at 5 30 P M. This gives merchants time to get their letters in this Short Line mail and also that of the Northern Pacific

A WAYWARD DAUGHTER —Friday last, says the *Independent* of the 28th, a woman named Mrs. Hamphen of Astoria, at present residing in Portland, came over to Vancouver to find a wayward daughter, a miss of 15 years of age Invoking the aid of an officer, she was taken up to the Red Light saloon, where the girl was found lolling on the bar drinking with a set of dissolute characters. She was finally induced, under fear of the law, to return to Portland with her mother. This girl last July, ran away with and married a soldier, who deserted her as well as the service, a month afterward.

FAVORABLE NEWS —A few days ago mention was made of the fact that Col. Louis Fleischner was lying seriously ill at Vienna, and that, in obedience to telegraphed wish Hon Sol Hirsch and Marcus Fleischner had started for that city. Yesterday morning a cablegram was received from Vienna, which stated that Col. Fleischner's condition was much improved and that he was getting along nicely This favorable turn will be welcome news to Col Fleischner s many anxious friends

MOODY LEAVES TUESDAY —The evangelist D L Moody, leaves this city for Salem next Tuesday He will perhaps remain there two or three days, Then he goes to Eugene City where he will work for several days more before leaving for San Francisco He is expected at San Francisco on the 6th of January, and he is always prompt in keeping his appointments. He will limit his stay at Salem and Eugene City with that end in view

NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM —Messrs Bruce L Carr and I Goldsmith two well and favorably known young gentlemen of this city have formed a copartnership and fitted up a neat office corner First and Washington streets to conduct a general real estate business Both young men have held several positions of trust and responsibility in this community during the past six years and we wish them success in their new venture

SUNSHINE AND ART —Taking advantage of the lovely weather the enterprising photographers Messrs McAlpin & Lamb of the Imperial gallery yesterday took some magnificent views of the Oregon City falls and the grand suspension bridge which spans the river at that point. They are beautiful specimens of art and can be seen at their gallery northwest corner Third and Morrison.

'CANED BY THE WHOLE SCHOOL.—Christmas eve the friends of the Taylor street M E Sunday school presented Hon John F Caples with a massive and beautiful gold headed cane for the great interest he has always taken in the advancement of the school It is not necessary to say the judge s response was a pleasant talk just as he can make

NEW WATER MAINS —During the past few months considerable work has been done in extending the water system of the city About three miles of pipe have been laid and fourteen hydrants put in Most of the pipes have been laid in the western portion of the city A large force of men are still employed and the work is being pushed right along

NEWSBOY S DINNER —We hear that Bishop Morris intends to invite all the newsboys of the city to dine with him at the Bishop Scott academy hall, on January 1, at 6 o clock Happy boys How about editors and reporters?

OREGON BICYCLE CLUB Owing to the fact that the first Tuesday in January falls on New Year's day the meeting of the Oregon Bicycle Club will be postponed until Tuesday January 8

MILITARY INSPECTION —Col Beebe Lieut Telfer and Quartermaster Sergeant Bishop of this city went to Hillsboro last evening to engage in the inspection of Company I of state militia

RIVER FRONT GLEANINGS.

Items Gathered Along the Docks—Movements of Vessels.

Arrival of the Alliance—J W Marr—Being Repaired—State of the Weather on the Upper Columbia

The steamer Alliance Capt Bailey arrived in port Friday with a load of lumber from Aberdeen She did not make her usual trip to Gray s harbor and Shoalwater bay and returned without any salmon The vessel is unloading at the foot of C street.

The J W Marr Capt. Cotton will leave for Astoria at 8 A M to-day where she will take on the remainder of her cargo of wheat. She will take her lighterage in tow The J W Marr has a net tonnage of 1296

The steamship Columbia arrived at the steamer dock at about 5 P M Friday with a full cargo of general merchandise. She will leave for San Francisco with a full cargo of produce at midnight on the 31st The steamship Oregon will arrive on the evening of the 31st

The British bark Æthelberht Captain James Garlock arrived in port at 7 30 A M yesterday She brings a cargo of 465 tons of coal from Victoria which she will unload at the foot of D street The vessel met with a favorable passage having left Victoria on the 23d inst and arriving at Astoria on the 27th

The British bark Lutterworth Capt Strester left for Astoria yesterday morning with a full cargo of flour

The British ship Alexandra Capt Cochran left this port for Astoria yesterday morning where she will take on the remainder of her cargo of wheat

The steamship Signal left this port yesterday for Centerville where she will take on a load of lumber for San Francisco

The steamer Joseph Kellogg is at present undergoing slight repairs at the foot of Taylor street, the Toledo taking her place on the route Some three months ago she met with a slight injury to her guard by contact with a projecting pier The damage was not serious enough to necessitate immediate repairs and she has been running as usual since the occurrence The expense of repairing will be very slight This is the first time any repairing has been done on the steamer for a year or more

The steamer Orient arrived at the Ash street dock from Dayton at 4 P M yesterday with a full complement of passengers and a cargo of 160 tons of general merchandise

The steamer Occident arrived from Corvallis at about 4 15 P M yesterday and tied up at the Ash street dock She brought a cargo of about 180 tons of flour bran and potatoes besides half a dozen head of fine draught horses

The water in the Willamette is very low being reported only two and four fifths feet above low water mark at Salem It is feared that navigation will be much impeded on account of the low water if the present fine weather is long continued

Traffic on the Snake river has been closed for the season on account of the formation of ice on that stream The fear has been expressed that the Columbia will soon freeze over in the event of the continuance of the present clear weather in which case navigation will be greatly retarded

It requires but little cold weather to cause the Columbia to freeze over when once its waters get thoroughly cooled off by the cold supply from its frozen confluents

The new signal lights on the Morrison street bridge are giving excellent satisfaction The device by which they are drawn up to the requisite hight is quite unique consisting of an iron frame and a system of pulleys The central light is five and one half feet above the floor of the bridge and the end lights are at a hight of about forty feet.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets —Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

SCHOOL BOARD'S MEETING.

Report of the Committee on the New Text Books.

The Pollard System—Petitions and Communications—Bills Audited—Resigned—Improving Grounds—Graduating Exercises.

A meeting of the board of school directors was held yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Commercial National bank, President C H. Dodd occupying the chair

Directors Therkelsen Ladd and Durham and city superintendent Miss Sabin, were present

COMMUNICATIONS

Mr Allen, the clerk read the following communications

Several petitions for a reduction of taxes, granted

A communication from Mason Ehrmann & Co asking to be allowed a greater indebtedness on motion of Director Ladd it was laid upon the table.

A communication from Henry Failing, stating that he was taxed $6000 for improvements on the north half of lot 3 in block 27 when in fact there were no improvements on the property in question whatever, and asking that he be relieved of the tax relief granted

RESIGNATION

The resignation of Miss Kate A Wallace teacher of the sixth grade Couch school to take effect immediately, was then read, on motion of Director Durham it was accepted

PETITIONS

Petition from Alice M Wright asking that the tax on the east half of block 114 in Grover s addition be reduced from $1800 to $750 on the ground that half of the property was outside the district request granted

On motion of Mr Thompson the petition of Courney Stafford for the refunding of $4 50 tuition fees was allowed

MONEY DRIFT

The following bills were then ordered liquidated

Portland *Daily News*	$10 00
A A. McIlee	50
Schwab Bros	6 00
Ira F Powers.	7 00
Henry Hewett	4 25
C H. Dodd & Co.	4 25

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

Mr Durham who was at the last meeting, appointed a committee of one to select an orator for graduating exercises of the graduating class of the February term reported good progress

COMMITTEE ON TEXT BOOKS

The committee on text books consisting of Directors Dodd Ladd and Thompson reported having selected the following books for use in the public schools in this city for the next four years

Science—Appleton s physical geography, Tracy s physiology, Holder's zoology Le Conte s geology Gillet & Rolfe s astronomy Gage's physics Williams s chemistry and Rattan s botany

Mathematics—Appleton's elementary algebra Brooks s geometry and trigonometry Child s bookkeeping, and Olney s higher algebra

English Reed & Kellogg's higher English, Kellogg's rhetoric Kellogg s English literature Tom Brown American prose American poems Hales longer English poems As You Like It "Julius Cæsar Henry VIII Lady of the Lake "The Newcomes

History Barnes s General History Lancaster s History of England Macy s Our Governments and Laughlin s Political Economy

Miscellaneous—Prang s Drawing, Baldwin s Psychology

Latin Harkness's first year Allen & Greenough s grammar Greenough s Cæsar Greenough s Cicero Greenough s Sallust. Lincoln s Livy Greenough s Virgil and Spencer Arnold s prose composition

German Collar's Eysenbach Stein s exercises Dreyspring's verb drill Bernhardt s novelettes Korner s Zriny and Schiller's Tell

Language Lessons—Bright s graded instruction in English Brooks's normal mental arithmetic White s oral lessons in numbers White s elementary arithmetic Webster s high school dictionary Swinton's Word book Nos. 1 and 2 and Scribner s geographical reader

Supplemental Work in Grammar and Primary Grades—Dinsmore s spelling blanks Prang s drawing Ward s business forms Bond s staff ruled writing books Appleton s reading chart Mrs Pollard s primer Mr Pollard s two first readers Barnes s grammar

The Pollard Books The committee men were unanimous in their findings save in the adoption of the Pollard books to which Mr Thompson strongly objected The report was after considerable discussion adopted by the following vote Ayes—Therkelsen Ladd and Durham No—Thompson

Part of the report of the conference committee was after considerable discussion adopted

BEAUTIFYING THE GROUNDS

The committee having in charge the beautification of the high school grounds presented a plan drawn by A Schvdecker the landscape artist On motion of Director Ladd the matter was referred to a committee of the whole to meet at the high school to-morrow morning at 8 30 o clock for the purpose of viewing the grounds

MISCELLANEOUS

On motion of Director Durham $204 70 was appropriated to pay the census marshal

On motion Miss Sabin was given $36 with which to purchase twelve rotary blackboards —a part of the Pollard system—Director Thompson of course voting a great big No

A vote of thanks was tendered to A S Barnes & Co of New York for some books presented to the department

The repair committee was authorized to make some repairs at the Park and high schools after which the board adjourned

A NEW RIVER STEAMBOAT

The O R & N Co Will Build One For Traffic on the Willamette at a Cost of $20 000

The O R & N Co have determined to build a new steamer for traffic on the Willamette which shall draw less water than any of the boats now in use on the river

It is the purpose to have a boat which will be able to ply all summer during which time the water is so low as to greatly impede ordinary navigation The new steamer will be a large one although of very light draught and will cost in the vicinity of $20 000

The contract for the machinery including, boiler and engines has been let to Smith Bros & Watson The contract for the ship building proper has not yet been let but the company intend to have the work commenced soon after the first of January The boat will be ready for the water by next summer

A NEW TURN TABLE

For the First Street Car Line—A Bad Place That Should Be Fixed

The Multnomah Street Car Company have taken up the old round turn table at the north extremity of their First street line and are replacing it with a new one This improvement is one that will be thoroughly appreciated by the car drivers on that line as the old table had become very much worn

There is quite a depression a little beyond the end of the track which it is almost impossible to cross during the wet weather but which could easily be filled with a few loads of gravel This matter should be attended to at once

HOW FAR?

Seeing that a number of geometrical problems have lately been going the rounds of the papers a reader of THE OREGONIAN sends the following for solution to those whose intellectual faculties travel mathematical channels

A and B traveled on the same road and at the same rate from Cumberland to Baltimore At the fiftieth milestone from Baltimore A overtook a drove of geese which were proceeding at the rate of three miles in two hours and two hours afterward met a wagon which was moving at the rate of nine miles in four hours B overtook the same drove of geese at the forty-fifth milestone, and met the same wagon forty minutes before he came to the thirty first milestone How far was A traveling in advance of B?

For account books of every description call at J K Gill & Co s, 73 First street.

EAST SIDE NEWS BUDGET.

Business Transacted at the Postoffice During the Past Year

Contracting For More Buildings—The False Work Up—Skating Prospects—Mount Tabor Railway—General and Personal

Postmaster Welch has kindly furnished the transactions in the East Portland postoffice during the past year The following are the figures

Received from the government for stamps etc	$631 80
Total sales	4545 56
Box rent collected	700 00
Registered matter—Packages received	1265
Packages registered	1056
Packages passed through the office	113[illegible]
Money orders issued	[illegible]25
Postal notes issued	861
Money orders paid	1002
Postal notes paid	783

The total transactions for the year are much larger than during the previous year

BUILDINGS CONTRACTED FOR

It s certainly an unusual thing for buildings to be contracted for at this time of the year but a large number have been and construction has been commenced on some of them The foundations for four cottages have been started on the old school block on I street between Tenth and Eleventh streets It would seem from this showing that the building season will not close at all at least as long as the fine weather holds out

FALSE WORK UP

The false work for the east side approach to the railroad bridge is all up and the iron framework will now be placed in position As there is nothing to interfere with the progress of the work its completion cannot be long delayed

SKATING

The boys have found a skating place near the east end of the railway on N street corner of Tenth They appeared to be having a pretty good time A few more cold nights and the lakes between here and the Columbia river will be covered with ice and fine skating afforded

RAILWAY TO MOUNT TABOR

There is but little doubt but that by next June Mount Tabor will have a railway. With regard to the matter Mr Gray of that place made this statement

I am confident that it will not be later than June when the Willamette Bridge Railway Company will have their line extended to Mount Tabor It seems that the company have a contract with the Sunnyside Real Estate Company not to extend the line beyond that point for a certain length of time but it is understood that arrangements have been made by which the railway may be extended by paying back to the Sunnyside company part of the subsidy paid the railroad company I am told that the company want $15 000 for extending the road to Mount Tabor and that of this sum $11 000 has been already raised The distance to be built is only about one and one-half miles so it would seem a large sum to ask But the line would be of vast benefit to Mount Tabor and surroundings

How far up the slope will the line be extended and how about the grade?

The line will be extended through Mr Scott s place who understand will give the right of way There will be no trouble about the grade It will not be any steeper than on N street

There has not been as many buildings put up as in 1887?

That may be true but the number and extent of the real estate transactions have far exceeded those of 1887

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The friends of Mrs J C Mendenhall will be pleased to hear that she is improving although somewhat slowly

Rev A J Hanson will conduct the young men s meeting in the Y M C A. rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All young men are invited.

Clay street is being graded west from Williams street, in the northern part of the city.

Officer Robinson yesterday arrested a fellow from Portland who was prowling around underneath the railroad platform at L and First streets He gave $5 bail

There is to be a new real estate firm and office in a short time

IN AND ABOUT THE P O BUILDING

Very Little Court News—Closing Up the Year s Business—Custom House—Postal Matters

Saturday is always a very quiet day for news items at the postoffice United States courts and custom house Yesterday was no exception to the rule. The scarcity of news, however is at this time accounted for by the amount of activity shown in disposing of the work for the old year

In the United States court yesterday there was nothing done in either department No new suits were filed no cases tried and not even a demurrer entered or a case set for trial The work in the United States marshal s office and in the office of the state s attorney is governed a great deal by the proceedings in the courts There being no court yesterday nothing new transpired in either of these places

United States Attorney McArthur is very busy properly filing away and disposing of all the papers for the old year We are getting everything off our hands and are making ready to turn over a new leaf he said

In the postoffice department everything is in bustle and all hands are rushed with work Postmaster Roby is almost overwhelmed with work The summaries for sale of stamps money order department, and registry department are being made up for the year Besides all employes have to be paid off in vouchers of different kinds and there is so much other work incident to closing up the work for the year that a large force of clerks are kept busy day and night

The mailing department also is doing the extra amount of work usual during the winter holidays

The custom house department is occupied with the usual routine duties of the office The Aethelberht arrived in port yesterday from Victoria laden with 450 tons of coal The steamer J W Marrs cleared yesterday for Queenstown carrying a cargo of 49 515 bushels of wheat.

THE FILLING OF COUCH LAKE

The Work Progressing Rapidly—Pile Driving on the Site of the New Union Depot

The work of filling in Couch lake is progressing quite rapidly a large dirt train being in regular service Nearly seventy five cars are now used on the work and a train is kept unloading nearly all the time Since the operation was begun a very favorable showing has been made

The work of pile driving on the site of the new union depot is now nearly completed All that are down have been sawed off in line and some of the timbers for the foundation have been placed in position In order to work about the building successfully it will be almost absolutely necessary for quite a considerable amount of filling to be done in the immediate vicinity as the work is so close to the lake s edge that there is no room between them

There has been quite a stir in the vicinity since these operations were begun Several buildings have been moved to new localities old ones have been repaired, and new ones will be immediately erected The opening of the Seventh street bridge has caused a considerable amount of traffic to go that way which formerly went south from the hospital and down around the lake

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OVERCOATS

An exceptionally large and good line of the Latest Styles in

MONTENACS,
BEAVERS,
CHINCHILLAS,
MELTONS,
WIDE-WALES,
KERSEYS,
ULSTER and CAPE OVERCOATS

—FOR—

Men, Youths, Boys and Children.

JOB LOT OF

Blue Army Overcoats

At $3.00!

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LINES

—OF—

[illegible]

Full Dress Prince Albert, 3-Button Cutaway and Sacks.

[illegible]

We carry the stock and are doing the business Natural Wool, Gray, All-Wool Vicuna, Heavy All-Wool White, at $8 and $8 50 per suit

We are Sole Agents for the Famous

Chest Shield Shirts.

—AND—

Double-Seated Drawers

In All Colors and of Pure Wool and Heavy,

$5 per Suit.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest,

135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

A USEFUL & VERY DESIRABLE PRESENT,

TO-MORROW ONLY.

SPECIAL SALE

—FOR—

New Year's

—OF—

ELEGANT

[illegible]

IN BOXES.

The balance remaining we offer for this sale at the nominal price of

$12.50

Per Suit

(Actual Value $25 to $30 per Suit.)

They are all of this season's styles, and are a line of manufacturers' samples—NO TWO ALIKE. Secure One.

—ALSO—

A FINE LINE OF

[illegible]

—WITH—

Materials & Trimmings Complete

Our $5 00 English Cashmeres for	$3 00
Our 7 00 All-Wool Scotch Cheviots	4 75
Our 8 50 All Wool French Fabrics	5 50
Our 10 00 All-Wool French Fabrics	7 00
Our 11 00 All-Wool French Fabrics	8 00
Our 13 50 All-Wool French Fabrics	10 00

With Elegant Silk Velvet and Braid Trimmings, Complete.

To-morrow Only at Prices Quoted.

GRAND BARGAINS!

[illegible]

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

[illegible]

From [illegible] 869 Paris 1870

Specialist for Chest Lung Stomach Liver and Kidney diseases Epilepsy Paralysis Women Complaints Diabetis [illegible] Rheumatism Syphilis Secret Diseases. Lost Virility restored by an agreeable external cure.

SEE CIRCULARS.

Consultation free in English French, German and Italian at

ESMOND HOTEL.

Dr [illegible] will remain only from the 3d to the 15th of J[illegible]

BLANK BOOKS,
COPYING PRESSES,
COPYING PRESS STANDS,
OFFICE STATIONERY,
INKS AND INKSTANDS,

Everything Needed by Business Men.

Lowndsale, Wheeler & Co.,

105 First St., bet. Washington & Stark.

[illegible] KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR

[illegible]

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters,

Special Bargains

—IN—

SUITS

—AND—

OVERCOATS

—FOR—

Men, Boys and Children

—AT—

A. B. STEINBACH & CO'S.

The last month of the year is rapidly passing, and we are making

GREAT SACRIFICES

TO CLOSE OUT OUR

WINTER CLOTHING.

We are full of Bargains, some of them Real Drives.

The advantages are all with the buyer now.

Country Orders will receive prompt attention.

[illegible]

Corner First and Morrison.

[illegible]

S. W. Cor. Third and Morrison

HOLIDAY IMPORTATIONS:

Black Silks.
Colored Silks.
Satins
Silk Plushes.
Silk Velvets.
Brocade Velvets.
Pattern Suits.
Henriettas—New Shades.
Superfine Cloths—New Shades.
Silk Handkerchiefs.
Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs.
Real Lace Handkerchiefs.
Ladies Black Silk Hose.
Ladies Colored Silk Hose.
Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose
Kid Gloves
Silk Mitts
Silk Umbrellas.
Alpaca Umbrellas.
Purses
Satchels.
Fans, Etc

N B.—A fine assortment of Linen Table Scarfs, Tidies, Tray Cloths, Table Covers and Napkins.

T. COLLINSON.

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Piles United by Cotton Rivets and Cannot Separate

BEST BELT IN THE WORLD.

W. F. BOWERS & CO.,

91 & 93 Front St., Portland, Or.

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CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER,

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Duplicate Copies of Abell's Old Negatives [illegible] REDUCED RATES.

H. B.

LITT

Manufacturer of LADIES' Fine Dresses. Wedding outfits a specialty Third & Alder P O Box 367 Paris office 20 22 Rue Richer

WHERE THE DIFFERENCE LIES.

"Sin is no worse in woman than in man."
It may be, yet I would not have it so;
There are thoughts and passions in the heart of man
That I would not have in hers, for I know
Woman forgives each day what no man can

It may be, yet I feel it is not so,
Man loathes in her the sins he calls his own.
And I believe that each man lives to know
That one pure woman holds his heart alone.

And still they say: "It may be! —yet I know
That man may sin, and rise to honors great
While God's unwritten law has made it so
That she who sins forever yields to fate

Ten thousand furies rise to crush to earth
Her hope of reformation in its birth
And this is why I think it is God's will,
That she who yields must suffer and be still
—*Ella Higginson.*

ETHAN BRAND,

OR, THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

By Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Bartram, the lime-burner, a rough heavy looking man, begrimed with charcoal, sat watching his kiln at nightfall, while his little son played at building houses with the scattered fragments of marble, when, on the hillside below them they heard a roar of laughter, not mirthful but slow, and even solemn, like a wind shaking the boughs of the forest

Father, what is that?' asked the little boy, leaving his play and pressing betwixt his father's knees.

'O, some drunken men, I suppose" answered the lime-burner "some merry fellow from the barroom in the village who dared not laugh loud enough within doors lest he should blow the roof of the house off. So here he is, shaking his jolly sides at the foot of Graylock '

"But, father," said the child, more sensitive than the obtuse, middle-aged clown, "he does not laugh like a man that is glad So the noise frightens me!"

"Don't be a fool, child!" cried his father, gruffly "You will never make a man, I do believe there is too much of your mother in you I have known the rustling of a leaf startle you Hark! Here comes the merry fellow now You shall see that there is no harm in him"

Bartram and his little son, while they were talking thus, sat watching the same lime-kiln that had been the scene of Ethan Brand's solitary and meditative life before he began his search for the Unpardonable Sin Many years, as we have seen had now elapsed since that portentous night when the idea was first developed The kiln, however, on the mountain side, stood unimpaired, and was in nothing changed since he had thrown his dark thoughts into the intense glow of its furnace and melted them, as it were, into the one thought that took possession of his life It was a rude, round, tower-like structure about twenty feet high, heavily built of rough stones and with a hillock of earth heaped about the larger part of its circumference so that the blocks and fragments of marble might be drawn by cart-loads and thrown in at the top There was an opening at the bottom of the tower like an oven mouth, but large enough to admit a man in a stooping posture, and provided with a massive iron door With the smoke and jets of flame issuing from the chinks and crevices of this door which seemed to give admittance into the hillside, it resembled nothing so much as the private entrance to the infernal regions, which the shepherds of the Delectable Mountains were accustomed to show to pilgrims

There are many such lime kilns in that tract of country for the purpose of burning the white marble which composes a large part of the substance of the hills Some of them, built years ago and long deserted, with weeds growing in the vacant round of the interior, which is open to the sky and grass and wild flowers rooting themselves into the chinks of the stones look already likes relics of antiquity, and may yet be overspread with the lichens of centuries to come Others, where the lime burner still feeds his daily and night long fire afford points of interest to the wanderer among the hills who sets himself on a log of wood or a fragment of marble to hold a chat with a solitary man It is a lonesome and, when the character is inclined to thought, may be an intensely thoughtful occupation, as it proved in the case of Ethan Brand, who had mused to such strange purpose in days gone by while the fire in this kiln was burning

The man who now watched the fire was of a different order and troubled himself with no thoughts save the few that were requisite to his business At frequent intervals he flung back the clashing weight of the iron door, and, turning his face from the insufferable glare, thrust in huge logs of oak or stirred the immense brands with a long pole Within the furnace were seen the curling and riotous flames and the burning marble almost molten with the intensity of heat, fire quivered on the dark intricacy of the surrounding forest, and showed in the foreground a bright and ruddy little picture of the hut, the spring beside the door, the athletic and coal begrimed figure of the lime-burner, and the half frightened child, shrinking into the protection of his father's shadow And when again the iron door was closed, then reappeared the tender light of the half full moon which vainly strove to trace out the indistinct shapes of the neighboring mountains, and in the upper sky there was a flitting congregation of clouds still faintly tinged with the rosy sunset though thus far down into the valley the sunshine had vanished long and long ago

The little boy now crept closer to his father, as footsteps were heard ascending the hillside, and a human form thrust aside the bushes that clustered beneath the trees.

"Hello! who is it?" cried the lime-burner, vexed at his son's timidity yet half infected by it 'Come forward and show yourself like a man, or I'll fling this chunk of marble at your head"

"You offer me a rough welcome,' said a gloomy voice, as the unknown man drew nigh. "Yet I neither claim nor desire a kinder one, even at my own fireside

To obtain a distincter view Bartram threw open the iron door of the kiln, whence immediately issued a gush of fierce light that smote full upon the stranger's face and figure To a careless eye here appeared nothing remarkable in his aspect, which was that of a man in a coarse brown, country made suit of clothes, tall and thin with the staff and heavy shoes of a wayfarer As he advanced he fixed his eyes which were bright, intently upon the brightness of the furnace as if he beheld or expected to behold some object worthy of note within it

'Good evening stranger," said the lime burner 'whence come you so late in the day?'

"I come from my search,' answered the wayfarer 'for, at last it is finished'

'Drunk —or crazy' muttered Bartram to himself I shall have trouble with the fellow The sooner I drive him away the better"

The little boy, all in a tremble whispered to his father, and begged him to shut the door of the kiln, so that there might not be so much light for that there was something in the man's face which he was afraid to look at, yet could not look away from. And, indeed, even the lime-burner's dull and torpid sense began to be impressed by an indescribable something in that thin, rugged, thoughtful visage, with the grizzled hair hanging wildly about it, and those deeply sunken eyes, which gleamed like fires within the entrance of a mysterious cavern But, as he closed the door, the stranger turned towards him and spoke in a quiet, familiar way that made Bartram feel as if he were a sane and sensible man, after all

"Your task draws to an end, I see," said he "This marble has already been burning three days A few hours more will convert the stone to lime"

'Why, who are you?" exclaimed the lime-burner "You seem as well acquainted with my business as I am myself'

And well I may be,' said the stranger, for I followed the same craft many a long year, and here, too on this spot. But you are a new-comer in these parts Did you never hear of Ethan Brand?"

The man that went in search of the Unpardonable Sin?' asked Bartram, with a laugh

'The same" answered the stranger "He has found what he sought and therefore he comes back again"

"What! then you are Ethan Brand himself?" cried the lime burner in amazement I am a new comer here, as you say and they call it eighteen years since you left the foot of Graylock But I can tell you the good folks still talk about Ethan Brand in the village yonder, and what a strange errand took him away from his lime kiln Well, and so you have found the Unpardonable Sin?"

Even so!' said the stranger, calmly

If the question is a fair one proceeded Bartram, 'where might it be?'

Ethan Brand laid his finger on his own heart

"Here!" replied he

And then without mirth in his countenance, but as if moved by an involuntary recognition of the infinite absurdity of seeking throughout the world for what was the closest of all things to himself, and looking into every heart save his own for what was hidden in no other breast, he broke into a laugh of scorn It was the same slow, heavy laugh that had almost appalled the lime burner when it heralded the wayfarer's approach

The solitary mountain side was made dismal by it Laughter, when out of place, mistimed or bursting forth from a disordered state of feeling, may be the most terrible modulation of the human voice The laughter of one asleep, even if it be a little child the madman's laugh, the wild screaming laugh of a born idiot, are sounds that we sometimes tremble to hear, and would always willingly forget Poets have imagined no utterance of fiends or hobgoblins so fearfully appropriate as a laugh And even the obtuse lime-burner felt his nerves shaken as this strange man looked inward at his own heart and burst into laughter that rolled away into the night, and was indistinctly reverberated among the hills

"Joe" he said to his little son, 'scamper down to the tavern in the village and tell the jolly fellows there that Ethan Brand has come back and that he has found the Unpardonable Sin'

The boy darted away on his errand to which Ethan Brand made no objection nor seemed hardly to notice it He sat on a log of wood looking steadfastly at the iron door of the kiln When the child was out of sight, and his swift and light footsteps ceased to be heard treading first on the fallen leaves and then on the rocky mountain path, the lime burner began to regret his departure He felt that the little fellow's presence had been a barrier between his guest and himself, and that he must now deal heart to heart, with a man who, on his own confession, had committed the one only crime for which Heaven could afford no mercy That crime, in its indistinct blackness, seems to overshadow him The lime burner's own sins rose up within him and made his memory riotous with a throng of evil shapes that asserted their kindred with the master sin, whatever it might be, which it was within the scope of man's corrupted nature to conceive and cherish They were all of one family they went to and fro between his breast and Ethan Brand's and carried dark greetings from one to the other

Then Bartram remembered the stories which had grown traditionary in reference to this strange man, who had come upon him like a shadow of the night, and was making himself at home in his old place after so long absence that the dead people, dead and buried for years would have had more right to be at home in any familiar spot than he. Ethan Brand it was said, had conversed with Satan himself in the lurid blaze of this kiln The legend had been a matter of mirth heretofore but looked grisly now According to this tale, before Ethan Brand departed on his search he had been accustomed to evoke a fiend from the hot furnace of the lime kiln, night after night, in order to confer with him about the Unpardonable Sin, the man and the fiend each laboring to frame the image of some mode of guilt which could neither be atoned for nor forgiven And with the first gleam of light upon the mountain top the fiend crept in at the iron door there to abide the intensest element of fire until again summoned forth to share in the dreadful task of extending man's possible guilt beyond the scope of Heaven's else infinite mercy

While the lime burner was struggling with the horror of these thoughts Ethan Brand rose from the log and flung open the door of the kiln The action was in such accordance with the idea in Bartram's mind that he almost expected to see the evil one issue forth red hot from the raging furnace

Hold! hold' cried he with a tremulous attempt to laugh for he was ashamed of his fears although they overmastered him Don't, for mercy's sake, bring out your devil now!'

Man! sternly replied Ethan Brand 'what need have I of the devil I have left him behind me, on my track It is with such half way sinners as you that he busies himself Fear not because I open the door I do but act by old custom and am going to trim your fire like a lime burner, as I was once"

He stirred the vast coals, thrust in more wood and bent forward to gaze into the hollow prison house of the fire regardless of the fierce glow that reddened upon his face The lime-burner sat watching him, and half suspected his strange guest of a purpose if not to evoke a fiend at least to plunge bodily into the flames and thus vanish from the sight of man. Ethan Brand, however drew quietly back and closed the door of the kiln

I have looked said he 'into many a human heart that was seven times hotter with sinful passions than yonder furnace is with fire But I found not there what I sought, no, not the Unpardonable Sin

"What is the Unpardonable Sin?" asked the lime burner, and then he shrank farther from his companion trembling lest his question should be answered

It is a sin that grew within my own breast' replied Ethan Brand standing erect, with a pride that distinguishes all enthusiasts of his stamp 'A sin that grew nowhere else The sin of an intellect that triumphed over the sense of brotherhood with man and reverence for God and sacrificed everything to its own mighty claims! The only sin that deserves a recompense of immortal agony! Freely were it to do again would I incur the guilt Unshrinkingly I accept the retribution

The man's head is turned muttered the lime burner to himself He may be a sinner like the rest of us—nothing more likely—but I'll be sworn he is a madman too

Nevertheless, he felt uncomfortable at his situation, alone with Ethan Brand on the wild mountain side, and was right glad to hear the rough murmur of tongues, and the footsteps of what seemed a pretty numerous party, stumbling over the stones and rustling through the underbrush Soon appeared the whole lazy regiment that was wont to infest the village tavern, comprehending three or four individuals who had drunk flip beside the barroom fire through all the winters, and smoked their pipes beneath the stoop through all the summers, since Ethan Brand's departure Laughing boisterously and mingling all their voices together in unceremonious talk they now burst into the moonshine and narrow streaks of firelight that illuminated the open space before the lime kiln Bartram set the door ajar again, flooding the spot with light, that the whole company might get a fair view of Ethan Brand, and he of them

There among other old acquaintances was a once ubiquitous man, now almost extinct but whom we were formerly sure to encounter at the hotel of every thriving village throughout the country It was the stage agent The present specimen of the genus was a wilted and smoke dried man, wrinkled and red nosed in a smartly cut brown bobtailed coat with brass buttons who for a length of time unknown, had kept his desk and corner in the barroom, and was still puffing what seemed to be the same cigar that he had lighted twenty years before He had great fame as a dry joker though perhaps less on account of any intrinsic humor than from a certain flavor of brandy toddy and tobacco smoke, which impregnated all his ideas and expressions as well as his person Another well-remembered though strangely altered face was that of Lawyer Giles, as people still called him in courtesy —an elderly ragamuffin in his soiled shirtsleeves and tow cloth trousers This poor fellow had been an attorney in what he called his better days, a sharp practitioner, and in great vogue among the village litigants, but flip and sling and toddy and cocktails, imbibed at all hours morning noon and night had caused him to slide from intellectual to various kinds and degrees of bodily labor till at last, to adopt his own phrase, he slid into a soap-vat In other words, Giles was now a soap boiler, in a small way He had come to be but the fragment of a human being a part of one foot having been chopped off by an axe and an entire hand torn away by a devilish grip of a steam engine Yet, though the corporeal hand was gone, a spiritual member remained, for stretching forth the stump, Giles steadfastly averred that he felt an invisible thumb and fingers with as vivid a sensation as before the real ones were amputated. A maimed and miserable wretch he was, but one nevertheless, whom the world could not trample on and had no right to scorn, either in this or any previous stage of his misfortunes, since he had still kept up the courage and spirit of a man asking nothing in charity, and with his one hand—and that the left one—fought a stern battle against want and hostile circumstances

Among the throng, too came another personage, who with certain points of similarity to Lawyer Giles had many more of difference It was the village doctor a man of some 50 years, whom at an earlier period of his life we introduced as paying a professional visit to Ethan Brand during the latter's supposed insanity He was now a purple visaged, rude, and brutal yet half gentlemanly figure, with something wild ruined and desperate in his talk and in all the details of his gesture and manners Brandy possessed the man like an evil spirit, and made him as surly and savage as a wild beast and as miserable as a lost soul but there was supposed to be in him such wonderful skill, such native gifts of healing beyond any which medical science could impart that society caught hold of him and would not let him sink out of its reach So, swaying to and fro upon his horse and grumbling thick accents at the bedside, he visited all the sick chambers for miles about among the mountain towns and sometimes healed a dying man as it were by miracle, or quite as often no doubt sent his patient to a grave that was dug many a year too soon The doctor had an everlasting pipe in his mouth and, as somebody said in allusion to his habit of swearing it was always alight with hell fire

These three worthies pressed forward and greeted Ethan Brand each after his own fashion, earnestly inviting him to partake of the contents of a certain black bottle in which as they averred he would find something far better worth seeking for than the Unpardonable Sin No mind which has wrought itself by intense and solitary meditation into a high state of enthusiasm can endure the kind of contact with low and vulgar modes of thought and feeling to which Ethan Brand was now subjected It made him doubt—and, strange to say it was a painful doubt—whether he had indeed found the Unpardonable Sin, and found it within himself The whole question on which he had exhausted life and more than life, looked like a delusion

Leave me' he said bitterly, ye brute beasts that have made yourself so shriveling up your souls with fiery liquors! I have done with you Years and years ago I groped into your hearts and found nothing there for my purpose Get ye gone!

'Why, you uncivil scoundrel' cried the fierce doctor is that the way you respond to the kindness of your best friends Then let me tell you the truth You have no more found the Unpardonable Sin than yonder boy Joe has You are but a crazy fellow—I told you so twenty years ago—neither better nor worse than a crazy fellow, and the fit companion of old Humphrey here'

He pointed to an old man shabbily dressed, with long white hair thin visage and unsteady eyes For some years past this aged person had been wandering about among the hills inquiring of all travelers whom he met for his daughter The girl it seemed had gone off with a company of circus performers, and occasionally tidings of her came to the village and fine stories were told of her glittering appearance as she rode on horseback in the ring or performed marvelous feats on the tight rope

The white haired father now approached Ethan Brand and gazed unsteadily into his face

'They tell me you have been all over the earth, said he wringing his hands with earnestness 'You must have seen my daughter for she makes a grand figure in the world, and everybody goes to see her Did she send any word to her old father or say when she was coming back

Ethan Brand's eye quailed beneath the old man's That daughter from whom he so earnestly desired a word of greeting was the Esther of our tale the girl whom with such cold and remorseless purpose Ethan Brand had made the subject of a psychological experiment and wasted absorbed and perhaps annihilated her soul in the process

Yes he murmured turning away from the hoary wanderer, it is no delusion There is an Unpardonable Sin

While these things were passing a merry scene was going forward in the area of cheerful light beside the spring and before the door of the hut A number of the youth of the village, young men and girls had hurried up the hillside impelled by curiosity to see Ethan Brand the hero of so many a legend familiar to their childhood Finding nothing, however remarkable in his aspect—nothing but a sunburnt wayfarer in plain garb and dusty shoes who sat looking into the fire as if he fancied pictures among the coals—these young people speedily grew tired of observing him As it happened, there was other amusement at hand An old German Jew, traveling with a diorama on his back, was passing down the mountain road towards the village just as the party turned aside from it and in hopes of eking out the profits of the day the showman had kept them company to the lime kiln

"Come, old Dutchman," cried one of the young men, "let us see your pictures if you can swear they are worth looking at!"

"O yes, captain," answered the Jew—whether as a matter of courtesy or craft, he styled everybody captain—'I shall show you, indeed some superb pictures!'

So, placing his box in a proper position, he invited the young men and girls to look through the glass orifices of the machine, and proceeded to exhibit a series of the most outrageous scratchings and daubings as specimens of the fine arts that ever an itinerant showman had the face to impose upon his circle of spectators The pictures were worn out moreover tattered, full of cracks and wrinkles dingy with tobacco smoke, and otherwise in a most pitiable condition Some purported to be cities public edifices and ruined castles in Europe, others represented Napoleon's battles and Nelson's sea fights, and in the midst of these would be seen a gigantic brown hairy hand—which might have been mistaken for the hand of destiny though, in truth it was only the showman's—pointing its forefinger to various scenes of conflict while its owner gave historical illustrations When with much merriment at its abominable deficiency of merit the exhibition was concluded, the German bade little Joe put his head into the box Viewed through the magnifying glasses, the boy's round, rosy visage assumed the strangest imaginable aspect of an immense Titanic child the mouth grinning broadly and the eyes and every other feature overflowing with fun at the joke Suddenly however that merry face turned pale and its expression changed to horror for this easily impressed and excitable child had become sensible that the eye of Ethan Brand was fixed upon him through the glass

You make the little man to be afraid Captain said the German Jew turning up the dark and strong outline of his visage from his stooping posture But look again and by chance I shall cause you to see somewhat that is fine upon my word!'

Ethan Brand gazed into the box for an instant, and then starting back looked fixedly at the German What had he seen? Nothing apparently, for a curious youth who had peeped in at almost the same moment beheld only a vacant space of canvas

'I remember you now,' muttered Ethan Brand to the showman

'Ah, Captain,' whispered the Jew of Nuremburg with a dark smile, 'I find it to be a heavy matter in my show box—this Unpardonable Sin! By my faith, captain, it has wearied my shoulders this long day to carry it over the mountain'

Peace,' answered Ethan Brand sternly, 'or get thee into the furnace yonder'

The Jew's exhibition had scarcely concluded when a great elderly dog—who seemed to be his own master as no person in the company laid claim to him—saw fit to render himself the object of public notice Hitherto he had shown himself a quiet, well disposed old dog, going round from one to another and, by way of being sociable, offering his rough head to be patted by any kindly hand that would take so much trouble But now all on a sudden, this grave and venerable quadruped, of his own mere motion, and without the slightest suggestion from anybody else, began to run round after his tail which, to heighten the absurdity of the proceeding was a great deal shorter than it should have been Never was seen such headlong eagerness in pursuit of an object that could not possibly be attained never was heard such a tremendous outbreak of growling, snarling barking and snapping—as if one end of the ridiculous brute's body were at deadly and most unforgivable enmity with the other Faster and faster round about went the cur and faster and still faster fled the unapproachable brevity of his tail, and louder and louder grew his yells of rage and animosity until utterly exhausted and as far from the goal as ever the foolish old dog ceased his performance as suddenly as he had begun it The next moment he was as mild quiet sensible and respectable in his deportment as when he first scraped acquaintance with the company

As may be supposed the exhibition was greeted with universal laughter clapping of hands and shouts of encore to which the canine performer responded by wagging all that there was to wag of his tail but apparently totally unable to repeat his successful effort to amuse the spectators

Meanwhile Ethan Brand had resumed his seat upon the log and moved it might be by a perception of some remote analogy between his own case and that of this self pursuing cur he broke into the awful laugh which, more than any other token expressed the condition of his inward being From that moment the merriment of the party was at an end they stood aghast dreading lest the inauspicious sound should be reverberated around the horizon and that mountain would thunder it to mountain and so the horror be prolonged upon their ears Then, whispering one to another that it was late—that the moon was almost down—that the August night was growing chill—they hurried homeward leaving the lime burner and little Joe to deal as they might with their unwelcome guest Save for these three human beings the open space on the hillside was a solitude set in a vast gloom of forest Beyond that darksome verge the firelight glimmered on the stately trunks and almost black foliage of pines intermixed with the lighter verdure of sapling oaks maples and poplars while here and there lay the gigantic corpses of dead trees decaying on the leaf strewn soil And it seemed to little Joe—a timorous and imaginative child—that the silent forest was holding its breath until something fearful should happen

Ethan Brand thrust more wood into the fire and closed the door of the kiln then looking over his shoulder at the lime burner and his son he bade rather than advised them to retire to rest

For myself I cannot sleep" said he I have matters that it concerns me to meditate upon I will watch the fire as I used to do in the old time"

And call the devil out of the furnace to keep you company I suppose muttered Bartram who had been making intimate acquaintance with the black bottle above mentioned But watch if you like and call as many devils as you like For my part I shall be all the better for a snooze Come Joe'

As the boy followed his father into the hut he looked back at the wayfarer and tears came into his eyes for his tender spirit had an intuition of the bleak and terrible loneliness in which this man had enveloped himself

When they had gone Ethan Brand sat listening to the crackling of the kindled wood and looking at the little spurts of fire that issued through the chinks of the door These trifles however once so familiar, had but the slightest hold of his attention while deep within his mind he was reviewing the gradual but marvelous change that had been wrought upon him by the search to which he had devoted himself He remembered how the night dew had fallen upon him how the dark forest had whispered to him how the stars had gleamed upon him—a simple and loving man watching his fire in the years gone by and ever musing as it burned He remembered with what tenderness with what love and sympathy for mankind, and what pity for human guilt and how he had first begun to contemplate those ideas which afterwards became the inspiration of his life with what reverence he had then looked into the heart of man, viewing it as a temple originally divine, and, however desecrated, still to be held sacred by a brother, with what awful fear he had deprecated the success of his pursuit, and prayed that the Unpardonable Sin might never be revealed to him. Then ensued the vast intellectual development which, in its progress, disturbed the counterpoise between his mind and heart The idea that possessed his life had operated as a means of education, it had gone on cultivating his powers to the highest point of which they were susceptible, it had raised him from the level of an unlettered laborer to stand on a starlit eminence whither the philosophers of the earth, laden with the lore of universities, might vainly strive to clamber after him So much for the intellect! But where was the heart? That, indeed, had withered—had contracted—had hardened—had perished! It had ceased to partake of the universal throb He had lost his hold of the magnetic chain of humanity He was no longer a brother-man, opening the chambers of the dungeons of our common nature by the key of holy sympathy which gave him a right to share in all its secrets He was now a cold observer, looking on mankind as the subject of his experiment, and, at length converting man and woman to be his puppets and pulling the wires that moved them to such degrees of crime as were demanded for his study

Thus Ethan Brand became a fiend He began to be so from the moment that his moral nature had ceased to keep the pace of improvement with his intellect And now as his highest effort and inevitable development—as the bright and gorgeous flower and rich delicious fruit of his life's labor —he had produced the Unpardonable Sin!

'What more have I to seek? what more to achieve said Ethan Brand to himself My task is done and well done.

Starting from the log with a certain alacrity in his gait and ascending the hillock of earth that was raised against the stone circumference of the lime kiln, he thus reached the top of the structure It was a space of perhaps ten feet across from edge to edge presenting a view of the upper surface of the immense mass of broken marble with which the kiln was heaped All these innumerable blocks and fragments of marble were red hot and vividly on fire, sending up great spouts of blue flame which quivered aloft and danced madly as within a magic circle, and sank and rose again, with continual multitudinous activity As the lonely man bent forward over this terrible body of fire the blasting heat smote up against his person with a breath that, it might be supposed would have scorched and shriveled him up in a moment

Ethan Brand stood erect and raised his arms on high The blue flames played upon his face and imparted the wild and ghastly light which alone could have suited its expression, it was that of a fiend on the verge of plunging into his gulf of intensest torment

Oh, Mother Earth," cried he "who art no more my mother and into whose bosom this frame shall never be resolved! Oh mankind, whose brotherhood I have cast off and trampled thy great heart beneath my feet! Oh stars of heaven, that shone on me of old as if to light me onward and upward farewell all, and forever Come deadly element of fire, henceforth my familiar friend! Embrace me as I do thee!

That night the sound of a fearful peal of laughter rolled heavily through the sleep of the lime burner and his little son, dim shapes of horror and anguish haunted their dreams and seemed still present in the rude hovel when they opened their eyes to the daylight

'Up boy up!' cried the lime burner staring about him 'Thank heaven the night is gone at last and, rather than pass such another I would watch my lime kiln, wide awake for a twelvemonth This Ethan Brand with his humbug of an Unpardonable Sin has done me no such mighty favor in taking my place'

He issued from the hut followed by little Joe who kept fast hold of his father's hand The early sunshine was already pouring its gold upon the mountain tops, and though the valleys were still in shadow they smiled cheerfully in the promise of the bright day that was hastening onward The village completely shut in by the hills which swelled away gently about it looked as if it had rested peacefully in the hollow of the great hand of Providence Every dwelling was distinctly visible the little spires of the two churches pointed upwards and caught a foreglimmering of brightness from the sun-gilt skies upon their gilded weathercocks The tavern was astir and the figure of the old smoke-dried stage agent cigar in mouth was seen beneath the stoop Old Graylock was glorified with a golden cloud upon his head Scattered likewise over the breasts of the surrounding mountains there were heaps of hoary mists in fantastic shapes some of them far down into the valley, others high up towards the summits and still others of the same family of mist or cloud hovering in the gold radiance of the upper atmosphere Stepping from one to another of the clouds that rested on the hills and thence to the loftier brotherhood that sailed in air it seemed almost as if a mortal man might thus ascend into the heavenly regions Earth was so mingled with sky that it was a day dream to look at it

To supply that charm of the familiar and homely which Nature so readily adapts into a scene like this the stage coach was rattling down the mountain road and the driver sounded his horn, while echo caught up the notes and intertwined them into a rich and varied and elaborate harmony of which the original performer could lay claim to little share The great hills played a concert among themselves each contributing, a strain of airy sweetness

Little Joe's face brightened at once

Dear father,' cried he skipping cheerily to and fro that strange man is gone and the sky and the mountains all seem glad of it!

Yes growled the lime burner with an oath but he has let the fire go down and no thanks to him if five hundred bushels of lime are not spoiled If I catch the fellow hereabouts again I shall feel like tossing him into the furnace'

With his long pole in his hand he ascended to the top of the kiln After a moment's pause he called to his son

Come up here, Joe' he said

So little Joe ran up the hillock and stood by his father's side The marble was all burnt into perfect snow white lime But on its surface in the midst of the circle—snow white too and thoroughly converted into lime—lay a human skeleton in the attitude of a person who after long toil lies down to long repose Within the ribs—strange to say—was the shape of a human heart

Was the fellow's heart made of marble?' cried Bartram in some perplexity at this phenomenon At any rate, it is burnt into what looks like special good lime and taking all the bones together my kiln is half a bushel the richer for him'

So saying, the rude lime burner lifted his pole, and letting it fall upon the skeleton the relics of Ethan Brand were crumbled into fragments

Ignorant Englishmen

Philadelphia Girl—Have you noticed how ignorant of this country even our most distinguished foreign visitors are?

Kansas City Girl—Well I should smile Why only last week I was talking to an English lord who didn't know what a boom was When I told him that my friend Mr Dugout tried to work up a boom but fell in the soup he looked very perplexed.

She Had Made It White as Snow

Mr Popsy (ruefully examining his pipe) —Who has been fooling with my old meerschaum?

Mrs Popsy (a young bride)—Oh darling it was so old and black and dirty that I put it in the kitchen fire, and watched it carefully until it was burned to this lovely snow white."—*Texas Siftings.*

1888—1889

Twelve moons have waxed and waned, and now at last,
Another year is added to the past.
Twelve months of joy and sorrow, hopes and fears
Are among the days that were, the vanished years
Four seasons—Winter with his rugged mein,
Yet kind withal his eye so sharp and keen,
And full of cutting jokes, and mirth and glee,
The jovial king of joy and revelry
Spring with her bursting buds and fragrant flowers
Her light and shade when dark and sunny hours
Succeed each other with pleasing grace,
Like smiles and tears upon an infant's face
Summer whose sultry days we only love,
When spent by rippling stream, in shady grove,
Yet welcome ever for her sun and showers
Bring plenteous harvests fruits and blooming flowers
Autumn with 'Wailing winds, and meadows sear,
The sad sweet season loveliest of the year!
All these are passing down the stream of time,
And Eighty-eight gives place to Eighty nine

Thus passes time yet not without a tear
We bid adieu unto the dying year
For many hours of gladness and of joy
And many pleasures time can never destroy
And many hopes and many gems of thought,
And many friends has to our hearts it brought.
And bring it all of joy this twelve months ... [illegible]
I wish ... more of happiness were ... [illegible]
... for every heart can tell
... [illegible] that he cherished well
... [illegible] hopes ... bright dreams passed
... [illegible]
... [illegible] blossoms lacked fulfilment a ... [illegible]
That like the flowers is pale and lifeless now
And many a voice from earth has passed away
That rang the ... last on last New Year's day

Still ... these yet not unwelcome all
The visions of the past our minds recall
For who though pleasure sweet his heart engage
Could blot departed joys from memory's page?
What heart forget the hopes that now are fled
Or lose the sad sweet memory of the dead?
Mingled with these, sad memories of the past,
Fears for the future many a shadow cast!
We know not if the coming year will bring
As much of pleasure as of sorrowing
The voice of prophecy for us is dumb
We only know what is to be will come!
We only hope and hopeful hearts are ours
That life's fair garden may be filled with flowers
And though with roses thorns will oft entwine,
Though clouds sometimes obscure the bright sunshine
We'll strive the rankling thorn aside to cast,
And close our eyes until the clouds have passed!
—*Edith Aldrich Portland, Oregon*

NICODEMUS GRIMES' DOUBLE

BY HENRY LIDDELL.

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Nicodemus Grimes was an undertaker, and the miserable soul of Nicodemus was shrouded and buried in his business

A signboard over his office door proclaimed his lugubrious calling, while a lead colored coffin plate in the window announced in dismal looking letters that funerals were "carefully and completely performed on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms" Moreover, the local journals daily apprised the mourning public that the elegantly furnished funeral parlors of Mr Grimes were "free to all desirous of burying their friends from his establishment," and that "everything required for the decorous observance of the last sad rites due to departed friends could be supplied "in a manner calculated to afford a mournful satisfaction to bereaved relatives

It will thus be seen that Grimes left nothing undone which might tend to secure the patronage of mourning humanity in his doleful calling The shriveled soul of Nicodemus—McGonigle, a rival funeral director swore he hadn't any soul never had one—was wholly absorbed in his business; and if it could with a strict regard for truth be declared that he had any pleasure soever in life, it certainly consisted in a *carte blanche* order for a first class funeral, in which he might indulge to the full his morbid craving for the pomps and vanities of funeral woe

One would scarcely imagine that such a lump of living charnel house clay could be possessed of any of the tender feelings common to humanity Such a creature one would be apt to suppose, could hardly be susceptible to such an ethereal sentiment as love The supposition would however be as suppositions often are, fallacious Nicodemus Grimes *did* love The objects of his affection were two Firstly his old cat Satan secondly his daughter Alice Put pray do not for a moment imagine I mean to pretend that Grimes exhibited any outward signs of the affection he cherished for his daughter Oh dear, no Had he done so, he would not have been Nicodemus Grimes and there would consequently have been no occasion to pen this veracious narrative

Alice Grimes was a timid, pretty girl woman of sixteen, tall and graceful and with gentle air of sadness dwelling in her hazel eyes suggestive of a sorrow foreign to the bright, glad season of budding womanhood Deprived of a mother's love and care when but an infant she had vegetated rather than lived in her dreary home uncared for and unnoticed, with no companions and no pleasures save such as might be extracted from the cheerful society of her father, Peg the housekeeper and Satan the cat—a worthy and congenial trio

Peg was old lean and witchlike Satan was Lord knows how old (I do not) and equally uncanny looking He exists yet I believe, a magnificent looking animal large, fat and sleek with only one defect from a physical point of view—he had but one eye But that was a shiner It glared and gleamed out of the darkness like a fiery amethyst and moved about restlessly in a weird and unpleasant manner

It was New Year's eve and cold very cold There was no snow on the ground for what had already fallen had quickly melted and almost as quickly frozen until the sidewalks had become as slippery as glass Pedestrian locomotion was thus rendered tedious and unsafe but Nicodemus Grimes was out toiling his slow way home with wary steps assisted by a stout oaken staff, which he cautiously planted in advance before venturing on a forward step A hacking cough racked his body, and frequently compelled him to halt until the spasm had passed, when he would resume his progress with groans and muttered imprecations. Nearing home, as he passed St. Bartholomew's church old Gubbins, the sexton, hobbled out and saluted him

Evenin, Mr Grimes How are you sir? Fine weather for your business, isn't it Nips em off, don't it? He he he

'Ah gasped Grimes, 'tis cruel weather, cruel weather! Awful bad for my cough I always has it this time o year. Ugh, ugh ugh—it's terrible bad!' And here he broke into another fit of coughing, which threatened to make an end of him and he resumed his slow way groaning and moaning O lor! O Lord

The longest road comes to an end At last he reached home and was met by Alice, who was anxiously looking out for him her pretty face aglow with the crisp kisses of the cold air

I thought you were never coming father, and oh you do look so frozen Come right in and I'll make you a nice glass of toddy to warm the cockles of your heart Now father!' As she spoke she helped Old Grimes to take off his dingy old overcoat, and drew up his leathern chair to the fire, and Nicodemus sat himself down, wheezing and groaning

He had barely got settled down when the door opened and a stranger entered—a remarkable stranger, ... bore quite quite a startling resemblance ... Nicodemus himself. He certainly did ... look so worn, but in height and ... features and accent, he was almost ... *simile*, so to speak, of Nicodemus Grimes and anyone not acquainted with the ... that Nicodemus was the only ... mother would certainly have been ... to take an oath that Grimes and ... stranger were twins, or, if of a ... sophic turn of mind, might have ... himself drifting off in the direction ... curious speculations anent doppelgangers ... and like unholy appearances. ... waiting for an invitation, the ... helped himself to a chair, and ... himself squarely in front of ... opened conversation abruptly and ... somewhat startling effect.

Said he 'I want a coffin.'

"The —— you do!" replied Nicodemus ... startled out of the sanctimonious ... usually assumed toward woe-begone ... tomers in search of those last ... fices so feelingly alluded to in his ... tisements 'Who are you? What ... thunder do you mean by comin' here ... ver sort of a way, eh? What do ... want" gasped out Nicodemus, in ... tones

Pardon me" said the stranger, ... voice suggestive of cod liver oil and ... sumption, I was a trifle abrupt ... afraid I want a neat coffin, Something ... substantial and indicative of solid respectability, comfortable and warm— ... made to suit yourself Money's no object I know that will please you. As for ... —let me s-e-e—why, yours is the ... exactly It's wanted in a hurry, though The gentleman it's required for isn't ... ready for it, but very nearly. Shall ... say midnight? Very well. Now, do ... be a comfortable affair, your own ... beg and as I said before, your own ... *Au revoir!* I won't say good-bye, I ... see you again to-morrow. Meanwhile, ... me wish you a very happy New Year"

The gruesome visitor disappeared ... suddenly and mysteriously as he had ... and Grimes sat gasping before the ... fortable fire, with a terrible, undefinable dread at his heart. Who in heaven's ... was this man—if indeed he was really ... man—who had obtruded himself in ... strange a manner, and had disappeared ... unaccountably? And then the remarkable resemblance to himself! For even ... his terror Grimes had observed, with ... nated eyes, the remarkable likeness. ... demus was superstitious, and believed ... devoutly in omens and forerunners. ... the good stiff jorum of rum which ... had mixed for him had failed to ... the dreary, nameless terror which ... down his heart like a hideous nightmare. He had been ailing for some days, ... plaining of unusual aches and pains ... of a deadly numbness which threatened ... paralyze him The cheerful fire, the ... ulating punch, the loving ministrations ... Alice all failed to arouse him from ... lethargic condition into which he felt ... self to be slowly sinking, and which ... vainly labored to shake off.

Grimes was certainly far from being ... religious man even in the everyday ... of the word but he was like a good ... seemingly moral folk, he made a show ... the visible observations of religion, ... rigidly adhered to the good old custom ... family worship Hypocritical, you ... Perhaps so But we are all more or ... inclined that way you know; only ... don't like to acknowledge it.

When a few minutes later he called ... his daughter, who had retired to ... kitchen the dull dead feeling of exhaustion still maintained its hold on him, ... it required some little exertion of voice ... attract Alice's attention When she ... peared he said with many panting ... pauses

Alice I don't feel right—I'm ... than usual—I've got a sort of all ... feeling Everything is different, even ... don't taste as it used to I'm so ... can hardly keep an eye open. I ... you'd better bring in the Bible, Alice, ... call Peg and the men and Satan. Where is Satan? I haven't seen him all ... Everybody and everything's going back ... me I'm getting old and no account, I suppose, and nobody's got any further ... for me Ah well, it's the way of the world

And so he kept on muttering querulously ... the childish tears trickling down ... cheeks Alice poor child, was ready ... cry too but bore up bravely, and tried ... appear cheerful

Why what nonsense you do talk ... father Anybody would think you ... going to die to hear you Now ... do and make yourself comfortable, ... I bring in the Bible and call in the folks" And off she tripped seemingly gay, ... very heavy hearted for with all his ... she loved her old father

In came the men trying to look solemn and consequently looking sheepish. ... came old Peg looking as sour as a ... vinegar and at her heels came Satan, ... sedate steps and tail erect, looking ... solemn indeed without trying at all. ... came Alice, bearing in her arms the ... old family Bible with marvelous woodcuts illustrating tremendously solemn subjects in the most absurdly funny style. Grimes was much too drowsy and exhausted ... conduct on to perform his usual ... fice in his usual snuffling and sanctimonious manner so it fell to the lot of Alice to open the big book Reverently placing ... on the table She turned over the leaves until she came to the parable of the rich man and Lazarus and read in a low, ... voice amid a solemn silence, only ... turbed by the slow tick, tick" of the ... old clock in the corner, and the soughing of the wind without

Grimes sat very still, and without ... the fretful moaning with which he ... opened the exercises

At length Alice closed the book and looked towards her father for the ... form of prayer with which he usually closed the reading Something in his ... pect caused her to start up in dread affright and she ran towards him with a scream

Oh father father speak to me; speak to your Alice God be merciful, he ... dead

* * * * * *

If he wasn't twixt you and me ... had been why of course he would have been buried in due course, with ... pomp and after the usual nine days' ... dissection by his acquaintances, the world would have continued to revolve in its usual steady manner, and Grimes' business would probably have resumed its ... monotonous jog trot, under the management of the daughter of Mr. Grimes, ... would solicit a continuance of the ... patronage accorded her late father," ... et and my story would have been ... brought to an end with nothing ... remarkable about it after all.

No he wasn't dead, that is, not ... He was simply in a trance—a ... of temporary death Not a very common thing, happily but after all, unfortunately too often when we read of coffins ... have been opened after burial and ... bodies which had been buried alive ... found to have turned over and ... themselves into ... shapes in a vain endeavor after extrication from the horrors of a living burial. ... God the trance is not common. Yet ... it does occur it so closely resembles death as to ... deceive the most skillful physicians

Great was the grief in the household ... Grimes at this terrible visitation. ... was fairly distracted, even grim old ... could only sit in the chimney-corner, ... her apron thrown over her head, rocking herself backwards and forwards and ... ering a feeble lamentation for her ... master

As for Satan he had disappeared ... gether, nobody knew whither.

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ody knew whither. Indeed, until the general disturbance he had been altogether neglected and unnoticed.

Of course the doctor was called in—Dr. Slocum, a practitioner of the old school. He came, looked oracular, took snuff, shook his head very sagely, and said:

"Humph! dead? Yes—rather. Humph! Undoubtedly. Curious; though. Indications rather conflicting. Nevertheless dead. No pulse, action of the heart stopped; couldn't have lived. Good day. I'll send round the certificate." And away he went. Rather an eccentric gentleman, but with the reputation of being clever.

All this happened on New Year's eve. On New Year's day Nicodemus was nicely "laid out," in the time-honored method, and placed in a beautiful casket of oak—one quite after Grimes' own heart—solid and dark, studded with dismal looking nails, and embellished with a silver (not *real* silver) coffin-plate, bearing an inscription setting forth the name age and other particulars of the defunct.

For the space of about fifteen hours, Nicodemus Grimes was to all intents and purposes as dead as a pickled salmon. He didn't know he was alive, and everybody else was of the firm persuasion that he was dead; so dead he was, for all useful purposes.

About noon on New Year's day—and a beautifully clear, crisp, bracing day it was—the body of the late Mr. Grimes was duly transferred to the oaken receptacle so carefully prepared for his last rest; the casket was placed on the bed in Nicodemus' own room, and the fire was lighted; such a thing had not been known since Mrs. Grimes had breathed her last in the very same room, thirteen years before. Peg said he made a beautiful corpse, but that was a stretch of fancy, and is a weakness old women have. The old punch-bowl was brought forth, and filled with a savory compound hinting of rum, and the culinary skill of Peg appeared in the shape of a plate of rich-looking cake, prepared under very different anticipations.

The professional mutes attached to the establishment were seated, one on each side of the stove, looking—well, if I say "very professional" I know I shall do them justice; albeit a suspicion of inflammation about the extremity of the nose seemed just a trifle out of keeping with their somber habiliments, and the grave expression which became them so well.

Peg was there, of course, dressed in black, except about the eyes, which were red. Satan wasn't there; neither was Alice. Poor child, she was crying her eyes out, in her dreary little chamber overhead.

The mechanical portion of the staff, in the persons of the carpenters—I beg their pardon, undertakers—and the drivers (not forgetting the apprentices), came in on tiptoe to have a look at their old enemy; likewise to sample the contents of the punch-bowl and the cake-plate. Scattering themselves around the casket, the more bold seated on the edge of the bed, they proceeded to disarticulate the character of the defunct in a way which Nicodemus did not by any means relish. But I am getting ahead of my story.

The position of "the remains" and the company having been described, let us see how the hero of the day fared in his narrow box.

About noon on New Year's day, Nicodemus Grimes opened his eyes (figuratively speaking) and returned to life; that is, he awoke out of the trance into which he had fallen on the previous evening, and began feebly to collect his thoughts. Practically, however, he was as dead as a doornail, and his eyes remained closed and his body as still as though he were really dead and done for. Yet he could distinctly hear all that was said, and form his conclusions accordingly. Although he couldn't see, the voices were of course familiar, and he could distinguish their owners as well as if he were conversing with them.

A dull haziness clogged his mental faculties as yet, and he was quite at a loss as to his whereabouts. Was he in bed, in his own room? Probably so; for he knew he had been taken suddenly and seriously ill, and, naturally enough, he would be put to bed and the doctor sent for. And yet there was a solemn quietitude about the room which puzzled him. People spoke in an undertone; the hushed atmosphere of the place spoke fearfully of the chamber of death. Had he swooned, and been taken up for dead? Oh! horrid thought, perhaps he was at that moment lying stretched in white, glazed, ghostly cerements, with grim, hollow face upturned to vacancy, within the narrow compass of a coffin! Something whispered to him that his speculations were but too real! and he did what most of us would have done under the circumstances—he fainted.

He was aroused to consciousness once more by a voice which addressed him by name—a harsh, unearthly voice, which smote the ear with a horid, grating sound, suggestive of something inexpressibly fiendish.

Nicodemus Grimes had heard that voice before—once only. It was the voice of his mysterious Double—the creature who had ordered that very coffin in which he was at that moment lying. The voice said:

"I hope you're comfortable, Grimes. Happy New Year to you, sir, and many of 'em. I told you we should meet again, didn't I? I *am* glad to see you; and if you've faithfully executed the order I gave you last evening, you reap the reward of a strict regard for duty. 'Virtue is its own reward,' as you've no doubt often heard, Nicodemus. Now how do you like this sort of thing? Rather confined quarters, I must admit, but it won't bother you long, old crimp; you'll get in snugger quarters before long! Some people do complain of the heat over there, but that's because they're not used to it. It's nothing when you're used to it. You won't mind it."

What Nicodemus's thoughts were through all this, may be imagined. Horror and an immeasurable despair took deep possession of his soul, and his very heart writhed within him in a hopeless effort to burst the invisible bond which held the faculties in thrall, and suffocated his very thoughts. Oh! what would he not give to be able to shriek out to the stolid, impassive company seated quietly around his bed? But no; the yearning died upon his heart, and to be buried alive seemed to be his horrible fate. As he lay exhausted in mind by his terrible thoughts he could hear a piteous sobbing and walking overhead, and he knew it was Alice, the daughter he had brutally neglected and ignored, as though she had been a brute animal instead of the loving, gentle slave to his necessities and querulous demands.

And Peg, there she sat groaning and moaning for her master, uttering touching references—clothed in quaint garb though they were—to some little mark of his favor (rare enough in all conscience), which, from its very rarity, stood out in the old woman's memory, and was revived by the thought that good deeds and bad were alike at an end in the person of Nicodemus Grimes.

It was very different with the men, however. They had it all their own way now. It hadn't always been so, you may depend on it, and they made the most of their opportunity. Tooms, the driver (the senior driver), took the initiative *ex-officio*, with a little mild abuse of the departed Grimes.

"I've seed better hosses in my time, I hev'," said he. 'But they're scarce, mind ye. And what can ye expect? It's a fair day's wages for a fair day's work"—Tooms belonged to a literary society, and was moreover something of a political economist—"and, give the devil his due, Grimes always paid a man his due, after all said and done."

"Ah, that's right enough," interposed Grawsom, the upholsterer; "but then yer don't like a man to be goin' around a-snappin' and a-snarlin' like a pug gyp. I say Grimes was a beast, and any man as says he wasn't is no man. Pretty fellow he was; expected a fellow to look respectable and keep up the dignity o' the establishment on ten dollars a week and find hisself in grub and black clothes. Dammim, I say!"

"Come now, Growsom," said Malady, the carpenter, "I do think you're a little hard on the old man. But then you was always that way inclined when you'd had a drop too much. Howsever, we ain't agoin' to quarrel over his bones; so ladle out the licker, boys, and wish the old 'un a safe journey to the new shop, wherever it is, (this with a wink), and good times to him!"

Gubbins, the sexton, a great friend of the deceased, here dropped in, and was received with the respect due to his office. The punch and cake were duly dispensed and cigars passed round, and amid silence and a cloud of smoke, Mr. Gubbins delivered himself sententiously as follows:

"Well, well, well! (Long pause and much puffing.) So *he's* gone, is he! Well, well, well! (Puff, puff, puff—Gubbins wasn't much of a smoker, and labored hard with a cigar.) He wasn't such a bad sort, though, after all." This was uttered so vigorously that the boy Poyntz, who was engaged at the moment in helping himself unasked to cake, dropped the plate and yelled with dismay. Silence having been restored, Gubbins resumed:

"Ah!!!" (very much prolonged.) "It's a cold world, so it is. And what I never liked was the way Grimes used to abuse his daughter—a nice girl, too, poor thing. (Puff, puff, puff.) Where's Alice? She'll miss him for awhile, badly as he treated her. (Nicodemus writhed inwardly.) But she'll get married, of course, and forget all about him; they all do it. And serve him right, too, the old brute!"

The combined effects of the punch and the tobacco had begun to work up the feelings of Mr. Gubbins to an unusual pitch; and oh! how hard it was for Grimes to have to be there and listen to the biting strictures of the very men he had rewarded as his friends—men who had eaten and drunk at his board, and fawned on him to his face. And this was his reward!

Nicodemus' double, where was he all this time? Where? Why *there*, seated right on top of the coffin, grinning, and chuckling, and winking at Nicodemus, who saw him distinctly, though his eyes were shut, during all these hard animadversions.

"Say, Grimes," exclaimed the Double, "say—what brutes those fellows are, to talk about you in that way, after the way you've befriended them. It's a darned shame, isn't it? But what they said about your daughter Alice is reasonable enough; She'll marry, and forget all about you in no time. Quite reasonable; it's the way of the world—the upper world, I mean. Some ungracious individuals might feel inclined to say that you didn't work for or deserve any better treatment than these chaps have been ladling you out. You know better, don't you, old Nic!" (To whom he referred is not quite clear). "It seems a pity, though, that the money you scraped together with so much hard work should be put to such a bad use as it undoubtedly will be. Alice will be sure to distribute it among the missionaries, and churches, and the poor. Only fancy Grimes, wasting good money on such wretches! The poor! What did they ever do for you, eh? And then, I'm afraid, Nicodemus, you won't take kindly to the lower house (that's as mild as I can put it), after all. It *is* hot down there; and you remember the parable Alice read you last night—not even a cup of cold water. You'd better try and brace up, old chap. My friend with the sickle is coming round to take charge of you, and the sooner—"

The address to the prisoner was abruptly cut short by a circumstance which was in itself a little remarkable. A very large cat scrambled and scuffled itself out of the coffin right into the midst of the assembled company, with a most sonorous "MEE-AH-OW-W-W !!" That cat was black and had but one eye; in fact, that cat was "Satan." Simultaneously from the depths of the oaken coffin there issued a yell which also sounded marvelously like "Mee-ah-how! and into the midst of the affrighted guests sprang Mr. Nicodemus Grimes, undertaker and embalmer.

It is unnecessary to say that the majority of the company took their leave of the room entirely *sans ceremonie*. Indeed, as Mr. Grewson, the upholsterer, has not been seen since, it is believed—by one of his friends, at least—that he is running to this day. Everybody ran, naturally. Peg ran—for the doctor, who came in due course, but not in any hurry, lest his dignity be thereby impaired. When he did arrive, Nicodemus was clothed and in his right mind; and when Dr. Slocum opened the door and entered he witnessed the following tableau: Nicodemus, seated in his huge leathern chair, supported on the right by Alice (in black), on her knees, nestling and sobbing for very joy; on his left, three black bottles, labeled respectively "Old Rye," "Jamaica Rum," and "Martel's Brandy;" in front, also on her knees, and also in black, Peg, frantically rubbing old Grimes' feet, as though her life depended upon her exertions; and on his (Grimes') back, "Satan," likewise in black—purring and rubbing himself against his master, with a grin on him that reminded one of the fabled Cheshire cat, and looking as nearly human as might be!

Said the doctor after taking a huge pinch of snuff, "hah!"

And after another very large pinch, "Hah! not dead yet? Very curious—quite out of the ordinary course of things. Trance undoubtedly—must look into the case." (This, *sotto voce*, to himself.) "Keep him warm—plenty of black bottle—don't worry the soul out of him. Good day; needn't send round for the certificate. Hah!"

My story is nearly ended. The curtain ought to fall on a happy tableau, and I am sure mine is all that could be wished for. Nicodemus Grimes seemed to have left his infirmities—physical and moral—in the coffin: he was a different man then and thenceforward. The first thing he did was to offer up his devout and hearty thanks for his merciful deliverance from a horrible death, and the sexton, and the doctor, and all the poor folk he could at the moment lay his hands on, and feast them most gloriously. Everybody was there, except Grewson and The Double; and I verily believe that Grimes would have asked him, and welcomed him, had he only known how to go about it.

And Nicodemus Grimes related his story to the wondering audience—not omitting to repeat the conversation he had overheard, rather to the discomfiture of some of the party. And they drank, and they sang and toasted each other in the jolliest way until the small hours, when each one returned to his domicile, carrying with him an indelible impression of "How Nicodemus Grimes Spent New Year's Day."

The Vanderbilt Marriages.

Letter in Cincinnati Enquirer.

A quiet citizen, worth his half a million or more, said to me yesterday: "I always had some respect for the late William Vanderbilt and his wife when I saw how indifferent they were in the marriage of their children to money consideration. In most cases they let their children marry persons of respectability and good parentage, but without fortunes. That has been almost uniformly the case. William K. Vanderbilt, who built the $2,000,000 house, married a Virginia woman who could hardly keep her wardrobe, I have understood, from going to sale. And yet," said he, "in nearly every case they appear to be happy folks who go together. How much better it is than this everlasting greed to make love itself [illegible]."

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

SNOBBISHNESS REVERSED.

London Spectator.

Snobbishness, it is said, is dead; Thackeray killed that particular form of English imbecility. The statement may be true, though to those who read the daily papers, and mark how large a share even of the telegrams is monopolized by accounts of the movements, and banquets, and amusements of the great, it does not seem true; but if it is true it is certain that the repressed passion, like so many passions, has broken out in the reversed form. Just as the love of impurity for impurity's sake has become love of impurity for purity's sake, so abasement before the titled in honor of titles has become abasement before the titled in the hope that titles may be smirched. If there is no longer adulation for the great, the great are the objects of a special contumely which makes them as separate as the former worship. The idol has not been declared to be "a-pented bredd," but declared to be a devil. If the mob has given up worshipping the aristocracy, it has not learned to forget them, but keeps up its interest by a special attention to their vices, their foibles, or their injurious ways. The public no longer, it may be, defers to a duchess; but if a florist brings a suit against one, the papers find room for all the details, down to the color of the flowers supplied, all the letters, even those of her grace's gardener, and all the incidents of the trial; and for descriptions of the defendant besides, and leading articles upon her alleged extravagant folly. She is no more one of the people than she was before; only her separateness is revealed not in popular applause, but in a popular desire that mud may be thrown at her. Actions for breach of promise and seduction are, unhappily, plentiful, and are usually compressed into twenty lines; but let an earl's son be the defendant, and all other intelligence is shunted in order that the evidence may be printed at full length. It is not printed for nothing, either; but is eagerly read amidst comments the impulse of which is a secret hope that the plaintiff, be her case bad or good, may succeed, because that would, upon the whole, be the greater scandal. The appalling extent and utter brutality of the London system of prostitution, which seems in the East End to be cruder and more repulsive than in any capital of Europe, has been sufficiently displayed during the Whitechapel scare; but the people are only indignant at it when a man with a known name chances to be revealed as a profligate. Then there is no end to the excitement, the lamentations over the "fallen," and the insinuations that this evil, which spreads everywhere, is specially the evil of the titled class. So intense is the attention paid to them—an attention which was the root of the "extinct" snobbishness—that they are not even allowed to lose themselves among other men of property, but are singled out among other possessors of wealth for special and sometimes shameful obloquy. As a rule, it is only great landlords among wealthy men who have the kind of distinction necessary to generate reversed snobbishness; and consequently it is the great landlords against whom popular obloquy is directed. For them alone in England the commandments are suspended. Men who have been ministers are positively not ashamed to say that no great landlord connected with the government ought to sell his land to his tenants under the Ashbourne act, an argument which can be dictated only by pure malice against a class, for it is exactly the same as saying that no holder of consols connected with the government ought to vote for the Appropriation act. He personally benefits by it, just as he does by sunshine and rain, and no distinguished person, especially no person distinguished by special rank, ought to benefit by anything. The public having, according to the theory, cured itself of snobbishness, holds such a one to be separate, that it would, if it could, deprive him specially of his chance of heaven. If he has behaved well, it is all the worse. Mr. Labouchere, who is neither a snob nor a snob reversed, but who is always playing to the gallery, knows the condition of the English mind so well that he actually, on Wednesday week, picked out Lord Hartington, whose father has spent £320,000 in a profitless endeavor to improve Irish railways, as the man whose family had no right to escape even with the low price for those estates settled by the act. He knew that against an aristocrat that attack would be effective, and Lord Hartington, who also knows Englishmen, was so well aware of this that he subsequently, in a political speech, actually answered Mr. Labouchere. It is, however, useless to accumulate the evidence, for it is all around us. On every possible occasion those who possess social rank are distinguished by the people and worshipped as of old, though the offering now is mud and not incense or flowers. "We detest inequality," says the mob to the aristocrat, "and therefore you alone shall suffer injustice, you alone shall have your property unprotected, you alone shall never be held innocent until found guilty. You are as we are exactly, and therefore as against you, but not us, assertion shall be evidence." The little tenant and the great landlord have the same rights; but as the latter is only the same as the former, he shall never get them.

We were inclined, when evidences of this spirit first began to crop up, to imagine that there might be another explanation, to suppose it possible that the English freedom from envy had been the attribute of a class only, and that with the progress of democracy it was disappearing. That, however, though true in a degree, is not sufficient explanation. It is, we think, the case that the householders are less genial and kindly than the ten-pounders, or the electors would not suffer their members to abuse so frightfully their privilege of uttering libels, nor read with such gusto papers in which vitriol is mistaken for strong wine; but envy is still far from dominant. It is not an offense to have a conservatory, but to be a duchess and have one. The consol-holder is not a criminal, but only the owner of land. A man may be very wealthy, or able, or even gifted, and not be pelted with mud. He is allowed to rise in life if he can, and may even step from one class into another without being held, as on the continent, a traitor to the class he has quitted. People grudge success to each other a little, but not more than they always did, and the language of equals about equals is not more virulent than old. Cruelty of thought, indeed, has diminished as well as cruelty in act, and wherever envy is a real passion, cruelty of thought is sure to betray itself. The hunger for comfort increases, but that is not a product of envy, nor is it envy exactly which causes so much social pushing. The wish is to climb the hill, not to pull back those who are a few yards forwarder in the race. No; the new feeling is nothing but the old one turned upside down. The new voters, like the old *bourgeoisie*, cannot avoid being snobs, cannot help paying absurd attention to the ways and conversation and conduct of those whom they recognize as being somehow above them; only, as they can never hope to reach their level, and are worse tempered than those they have superseded, they mark their sense of separateness by abuse instead of adulation. The mob in England always has done that. It has never been able to treat a man in a black coat exactly the same as a man in a corduroy suit, but has always acknowledged his separateness by bonneting him or punching his head; and as the mob has got to the top, that is, now the regular and accepted form of showing snobbishness. It is a viler form than the old one, because [illegible]; but the impulse is only the old one after all. Dickens's barber drew the line at bakers, and against coal-heavers; the barber of to-day only draws it at the wealthy, and to the exclusion of aristocrats. He seems rather wickeder, because the thing he is dealing in is justice; but he has not learned to see that yet, though his instigators have, and he sins not wilfully, but out of innate want of self-respect. Perhaps by-and-by education will partly cure the evil, as it has done in Scotland, where there is one notable difference in the popular temper. A common man there will swear at a gentleman, if provoked, with the utmost readiness; but if the gentleman swears back, he accepts the expletives as fair retorts. The English common man rarely so far forgets himself; but if he does, he takes a retort in kind to be a hideous oppression. Be he servile or be he insolent, the spirit of equality never gets into his soul.

A CHILD'S CRY.

San Francisco Call.

My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a drover, and live miles and miles away upon the Western prairie. There wasn't a house in sight when I first moved there, my wife and I, and now we have not many neighbors, though those we have are good ones. One day about ten years ago I went away from home to sell my fifty head of cattle—fine creatures as ever saw. I was to buy some groceries and dry goods before I came back, and, above all, a doll for my youngest—Dolly. She had never had a store doll of her own—only rag babies her mother had made her.

Dolly could talk nothing else, and went down to the very gate to call after me to get a big one. Nobody but a parent can understand how full my mind was of that toy, and how, when the cattle were sold, the first thing I hurried off to buy was Dolly's doll. I found a large one with eyes that would open and shut when you pull a wire, and had it wrapped up in paper, and tucked it under my arm, while I had the parcels of calico and delaine and tea and sugar put up. Then, late as it was, I started for home. It might have been more prudent to stay until morning, but I felt anxious to get back, and eager to hear Dolly's praises about her doll.

I was mounted on a steady-going old horse and pretty well loaded. Night set in before I was a mile from town, and settled down as dark as pitch while I was in the middle of the darkest bit of road I know of. I could have felt my way, though, I remembered it so well; and when the storm that had been brewing broke, and pelted the rain in torrents, I was five mile or maybe six miles from home.

I rode as fast as I could, but all of a sudden I heard a little cry like a child's voice. I stopped short, and listened—I heard it again. I called and it answered me. I couldn't see a thing. All was as dark as pitch. I got down and felt around in the grass—called again and again and was answered. Then I began to wonder. I'm not timid, but I was known to be a drover and to have money about me. It might be a trap to catch me unawares and rob and murder me. I am not superstitious—not very; but how could a real child be out on the prairie in such a night, at such an hour? It might be more than human. The bit of a coward that hides itself in most men showed itself to me then; but once more I heard the cry, and said I:

"If any man's child is hereabouts, Anthony Hunt is not the man to let it die."

I searched again. At last I bethought me of the hollow under the hill and groped that way. Sure enough I found the little dripping thing, that moaned and sobbed as I took it in my arms. I called my horse and the beast came to me, and I mounted and tucked the little soaked thing under my coat as well as I could, promising to take it home to mamma. It seemed so tired, and pretty soon cried itself to sleep on my bosom. It had slept there over an hour when I saw my own windows. There were lights in them, and I supposed my wife had lit them for my sake; but when I got into the doorway I saw something was the matter, and stood still with a dread fear of heart five minutes before I could lift the latch. At last I did it, and saw the room full of neighbors, and my wife amid them weeping.

When she saw me she hid her face.

"Oh, don't tell him," she said. "It will kill him."

"What is it, neighbors?" I cried.

"Nothing now, I hope—what's that you have in your arms?"

"A poor lost child," said I; "I found it on the road. Take it, will you? I've turned faint." And I lifted the sleeping thing and saw the face of my own child, my Dolly.

It was my own darling, and none other, that I had picked up on the drenched road. My little child had wandered out to meet papa and the doll, while the mother was at work, and they were lamenting her as one dead. I thanked heaven on my knees before them. It is not much of a story neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights, and wonder how I could bear to live now if I had not stopped when I heard the cry for help upon the road, hardly louder than a squirrel's chirp. That's Dolly yonder with her mother in the meadow, a girl worth saving—I think (but then I'm her father, and partial, maybe) the prettiest and sweetest thing this side of the Mississippi.

HESSIANS IN THE REVOLUTION.

They Did not Come for Pay, but Because There Was no Help for It.

Atlantic.

The hiring of Hessian troops was bitterly condemned by Lord John Cavendish in the house of commons, and by Lords Camden and Shelburne and the Duke of Richmond in the house of Lords, and Chatham's indignant invectives at a somewhat later date are familiar to everyone. It is proper, however, that in such an affair as this we should take care to affix our blame in the right place. The king might well argue that in carrying on a war for what the majority of parliament regarded as a righteous object, it was no worse for him to hire men than to buy cannon and ships. The German troops, on their part, might justly complain of Lord Camden for stigmatizing them as "mercenaries," inasmuch as they did not come to America for pay, but because there was no help for it.

It was, indeed, with a heavy heart that these honest men took their arms to go beyond sea and fight for a cause in which they felt no sort of interest, and great was the mourning over their departure. The persons who really deserved to bear the odium of this transaction were the mercenary princes, who thus shamelessly sold their subjects into slavery. It was a striking instance of the demoralization which had been wrought among the petty courts of Germany in the last days of the old empire, and among the German people it excited profound indignation.

The popular feeling was well expressed by Schiller in his "Cabale und Liebe." Frederick the Great, in a letter to Voltaire, declared himself beyond measure disgusted, and by way of publicly expressing his contempt for the transaction he gave orders for his custom house officers that upon all such of these soldiers as should pass through Prussian territory a toll should be levied, as upon "cattle exported to foreign shambles."

She Will Not Ask Him Again.

Chicago Tribune.

Aristocratic but vinegar-faced caller—He's a charming little fellow, Mrs. Grindstone. Only 5 years old, you say? You'll give me a kiss, won't you, Willie?

Willie—Yes'm. [Kisses her.]

Caller—That's a good boy, Willie. But what are you holding in your hand so tightly?

Willie—It's half a dollar mamma gave me. She said she 'spected you'd want to kiss me, and I told her I wouldn't do it for less.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Dec. 29.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 56 pkgs agricultural implements, 241 pkgs hardware, 250 bdls iron, 275 bars iron, 900 bars pig lead, 1 cs machinery, 29 organs, 192 cs dry goods, 21 pkgs domestics, 2 cs clothing, 67 pkgs furniture, 5 cs books, 112 cs boots and shoes.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 7540 ctls wheat, 205 bbls flour, 52 ctls millstuffs, 12 sks potatoes, 18,280 lbs wool, 8400 lbs hides, 14 pkgs butter, 33 pkgs eggs, 69 pkgs green fruit, 12 pkgs dried fruit, 12,000 lbs flax.

WHEAT—The market is dull and weak. Quote nominal prices; valley $1 40; Eastern Oregon $1 32½.

FREIGHTS—The situation is weak, because wheat is weak; no business is being done; 47s 6d appears to be the rate.

EGGS—The market is quiet and easy; quote 30c for Oregons.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The stock market had a true holiday appearance this morning, the attendance being small, and the transactions, consequently, few and unimportant, while movements in prices possessed but little significance, except in one or two stocks. Final changes are for small fractions only, except an advance of 1 per cent. in Burlington & Quincy, and are about equally divided between gains and losses.

Government bonds were dull and strong. State bonds were dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Money on call, easy at 3. Prime mercantile paper 5½@6½. Sterling exchange, dull and weak; sixty-day bills, $4 84½; demand, $4 88¼.

BONDS.

U. S. 4s (coupon)	128¾	Pacific 6s	119

STOCKS.

American Ex	110	N. Y. Central	108¾
Canada Pacific	53	O. R & N	91½
Canada Southern	52¾	Oregon Imp	69¾
Central Pacific	33	Transcontinental	30
Burlington	110	Pacific Mail	36¼
Del & Lackawanna	138¾	St. Louis & San Frn.	26¾
Denver & Rio Grde.	16	St. Paul & Omaha	31⅝
Erie	27¼	Reading	48¼
Kansas & Texas	13¼	Rock Island	97½
Lake Shore	133½	St. Paul	60¾
Louisville & Nashvl	56¾	Texas Pacific	22¼
Michigan Central	86⅞	Union Pacific	63¾
Northern Pacific	25¾	U. S. Express	74
N. P. Preferred	60¾	Wells-Fargo	138
Northwestern	107¾	Western Union	83

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120½; do land grant sevens, 115; do railroad, 58¼; Burlington & Quincy, 110; do first mortgage bonds, 88; San Diego Land Company, 28½.

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Consols, 97 7-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 42⅝d. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 84½; short, $4 89. U. S. bonds, 4's, 128⅜; do 4½'s, 108¼. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 93 1-16.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 83¾; do documentary, $4 83¼. Transfers, 10 per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.

Ophir	$6 75	Exchequer	1 30
Mexican	4 15	Seg. Belcher	3 05
G & C	1 65	Justice	2 45
B & B	7 87	Union	3 05
Con Cala	10 00	Challenge	5 00
Savage	5 05	N. B. Isle	2 75
Potosi	2 65	Bodie	1 75
Hale & Norcross	5 75	Peer	45
Crown Point	7 12	Peerless	1 25
Yellow Jacket	5 00	Crocker	80
Belcher	6 25	Overman	1 65
Sierra Nevada	3 40	Alpha	2 75
Utah	1 45	Imperial	80
Bullion	1 40	Silver Hill	80

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Produce receipts past 24 hours, 2300 ctls wheat 9300 qr sks flour, 27 sks potatoes, 220 ctls barley.

Freights—Ore firm but not active. No new grain business has been made public. The demand for coasters and vessels for outside loading is good. The British ship Duke of Abercorn has been closed to load lumber at Burrard inlet for the west coast. The bark Lizzie Williams and ships Snow and Burgess are both engaged for coal loading from Departure bay to San Francisco.

Wheat—The movement is quite light. Buyers are in the market at $1 42½@1 42¾ for No. 1 shipping, but holders are firm and refuse to accept these figures. Trading on the produce exchange was very slack; values were about steady. Buyer season 1889, $1 52¾; buyer season, $1 48¼.

Barley—The market is dull and uninteresting. The demand has almost altogether eased off and prices are weaker. Quote: Feed, common to choice, 75@80c. Options are dull; buyer year 78¼c, buyer season 89¼c.

Oats—No improvement is shown. The market remains easy and hardly any business doing. Quotations for feed range from $1 00 to $1 15.

Millstuffs—Dull and easy. Quote bran, $14 00; middlings, $14 50@15 50.

Hops—There is no activity in the market. Prices remain the same, 12½@17c.

Wool—The market is unchanged. Stocks are now much reduced, but the demand is only small. Holders are very firm. Quotations are: Eastern Oregon 12@20c, valley 15@23c.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Wheat opened lower at $1 00⅞ January, $1 06¼ May. Closed—Higher; $1 01⅜ December and January, $1 02¼ March, $1 06¾ May, $1 06⅝ June.

Grain freights by steam to Liverpool 4d per bushel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Petroleum opened steady at 86½d and closed steady at 87c.

Hops—Dull and steady.

Sugar—Raw, nominal; fair refining, 5c; refined, dull.

Coffee—Options closed steady, 5 points below yesterday; sales, 36,750 bags; February, $14 65; March, $14 65@14 80; April, $14 70@14 85. Spot Rio, dull at 16¾.

Copper—Dull and strong; lake, January, $17 40.

Lead—Quiet and steady; domestic, $3 67½.

Tin—Quiet and firmer; straits, $2205.

Bar silver—$5 1-16.

Mining quotations closed: Amador $2, Belcher $6, Best & Belcher $3, Crown Point $6 75, Con. Cal. & Va. $9 75, Deadwood $1 60, Gould & Curry $3 71, Hale & Norcross $5 50, Home-take $11 75, Iron Silver $2 75, Mexican $4, Mono $1 30, Navajo $1 65, North Belle Isle $2 60, New Coal $1, Ontario $32 50, Wymonth $8, Quicksilver $6, Savage $8 50, Sierra Nevada $3 30.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Wheat at opening was a shade lower; 99⅝ December, $1 January, $1 05⅝ May. Noon—Higher; $1 00½ December, $1 01 January, $1 06¼ May. Closed—Stronger at $1 01½ December, $1 01½ January, $1 06⅝c May.

Receipts of wheat at the seven principal receiving points, past 24 hours were 185,000 bushels and shipments 138,000 bushels.

Provisions—Pork, firmer, $12 92½ January; lard, easier, $8 10 January; ribs, firm, $6 72½ January.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 3800; steady; choice beeves, $4 40; steers, $2 85@4 10; stockers and feeders, $2@3; Texas cattle, $1 80@3.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,500; weak and 5 to 10c lower; mixed, $4 90@5 15; heavy $5@5 22½; light, $4 95@5 15.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000; steady; natives, $3@4 65; Western corn fed, $4@$4 40; do feeders, $3 35@3 50; Texans, $2 50@3 25.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—There were few bids in the market for floating wheat and maize cargoes. Wheat and maize cargoes on passage are quiet but firm. California cargoes off coast, 39s 3d; prompt shipment, 39s 6d. Since last report thirteen wheat cargoes arrived off coast, six cargoes have been sold, and sixteen remain waiting.

3 P. M.—English country markets are quiet but not cheaper.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.—Spot wheat is quiet but steady.

3 P. M.—Spot wheat demand, small, January and February options are lower, others more steady. No. 1 California per cental; 7s 10½d December, 7s 8½d January and February, 7s 9¼d March, 7s 10d April and May.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—French country markets are slow. 3 P. M.—Spot wheat and flour, steady.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.—Wheat, quiet; holders offer moderately. [illegible] fair; new mixed Western, 4s 5d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Arrived—Ship Alaska, Tacoma. Sailed—Ger bk Josefa, Ger sh Clara, sh Servia, Br bk Rothiemay, all for Cork f. o.; str Oregon, Portland; bk Wildwood, Puget sound; str City of New York, Hong Kong; schr Emma Claudina, Gray's harbor.

PORT DISCOVERY, Dec. 29.—Sailed—Bk Mary Glover and bg Deacon, for San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Dec. 29, 5 P. M.—Nothing moving; weather clear; wind east; bar moderate.

THOSE "CRESCENT SHAPED IMAGES."

A Correspondent Has Some Suggestions to Make About the Coming Eclipse.

FOREST GROVE, Dec. 29.

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Your paragraph in this morning's OREGONIAN relative to the crescent shaped images produced by the sun when in partial eclipse, leads me to make an additional suggestion. Let those who are interested to observe the phenomenon notice that, not only do the images of the sun have the same crescent shape as the visible portion of the sun itself, but they have also an exactly reversed position—the horns of the crescent point in exactly the opposite direction. Since Portland is north of the line of total eclipse, the southern, or lower, side of the sun will be hidden, and the horns of the visible crescent will point downwards, or towards the south and east. Accordingly, the horns of the crescent shaped images produced in the manner you suggest, will point upward towards the north and west. Two conditions must be carefully observed: The apertures must be minute, not to exceed one-tenth of an inch in diameter, and the screen on which the image is received, must be parallel to that which contains the aperture. The shape of the aperture has no effect upon the form of the image. It may be triangular, square, round or of any irregular shape, the crescent image will appear in any case.

Should the day be cloudy, rendering the eclipse not visible here, the same optical phenomenon may be observed on any clear day by noting that with the same conditions, i. e. small aperture and parallel screen, the images produced by the full sun are always and exactly round, or of the same form as the sun itself.

The explanation of this interesting phenomenon we will reserve till after next Tuesday.

W. N. FERRIN.

AMONG THE BOOK SHELVES.

A Number of New Volumes Added to the Portland Library Association.

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week:

Beacon Lights of History. By John Lord. First series, "The Old Pagan Civilizations."

Gibraltar. By Henry M. Field.

A History of Art. By William Henry Goodyear, B. A.

The Nun of Kenmare: An autobiography.

Pen and Powder. By Franc B. Wilkie.

The Other Side of War with the Army of the Potomac. By Katherine Prescott Wormsley.

Famous American Statesmen. By Sarah K. Bolton.

The Boys' Book of Famous Rulers. By Lydia Hoyt Farmer.

Famous American Authors. By Sarah K. Bolton.

A Dateless Bargain. By C. L. Perkis.

Fagots for the Fireside. A collection of more than 100 games for evenings at home and social parties. By Lucretia Peabody Hale.

The Bal Ballards, much sound and little sense. By W. S. Gilbert.

Crystal, Jack & Co., and Delta Bixby, two stories, By Kirk Munroe.

"A Gallant Fight." By Marion Harland.

"The Despot of Broomsedge Cove," By Charles Egbert Craddock.

"All sorts and conditions of men." An impossible story." By Walter Besant. New edition.

"Annie Kilburn," a novel, By W. D. Howells; two copies.

Sobriquets and Nicknames, By Albert R. Frey.

Appleton's Cyclopædia of American Biography. Edited by James Grant Wilson and John Fiske. Vol. 5; Pickering-Sumter.

The Minute Sketches. Humorous, satirical, sentimental and burlesque, By Charles H. Hane.

Anybody Can Do It.

Goldendale (W. T.) Sentinel.

J. T. Murphy, who owns a ranch near the mouth of Alder creek, was in town last week. Mr. Murphy came to this county five years ago, in very poor health. His available capital at that time amounted to $1 50 and his liabilities to $156. He went to work, regained in a measure his health, now has a good ranch, about forty head of horses and several hundred dollars of available capital besides. Perseverance and frugality will do the business every time.

The "Lower" Classes.

Memoirs of Actors.

During dinner a lady happened to speak of the "lower classes"—a phrase to which Macready excepted. "Will you let me," he said, "correct that expression? I always like to think of our less fortunate fellow creatures as the poorer classes rather than as the lower classes."

THE HOTELS.

INTERNATIONAL.

J Calhoun, Albany
T Svorz, Wisconsin
K Svorz, do
K Svorz, do
F Svorz, do
M Svorz, do
B Svorz, do
F Walimer, Tacoma
E Wood, San Francisco
J Horstman, ForestGrove
W H Jennings, Wash Ty
C Kuberson do
J McDonald, Albany
F Clemmensen, do
J Estus, Wyoming
C Fisher, Dalles
F Fisher, do
J C Clark, Dayton
G R Clark, do
R Patten, St Paul
T S Patty, N P R R
D Kelly, str Alliance
F Critcherson West Or
E Shuttleworth, Neb
D Campbell, Vancouver
W Lewis, do
J Boute do
T Schoper, do
S G Naguigo, Neb
N L Fogel, do
— Hernnid do
Mrs. Harley & 2 c, Colfax
J Sullivan, Iowa
E E Shoffer, Center Point
N Jones, do
E G Brown, Winnipeg
A Wagoner, Corvallis
C A Stone, Pittsburg
R Morrissey, Albany
P Bentley, do
G Roberts, do
W Rodger, Astoria
H Brian, do
Miss Rodgers, do
J Oleson, do
J Poustileur, do
T Leary, do
J Leary, St Louis
C Yensen do
C Lenguire, San Jose
W Brown, New York
J Wisdom San Fran
F Rome, O P R R
R Clark, Wyoming
M Donohue, O P R R
D Pelsson, Corvallis
E J Reen do
C Bugby, Kansas
H H Winter, N Orleans
S Seal, Spill Falls
R Richville, do
C Arneson, Stella, W T
W J Cisco, do
G Keith, Michigan
G Morgan, California
J T Sortain, Eugene
J W Morris, do
N N Squire, U S A
G Auring do
C C McVean do
G W Bevis & f, Center Pt
M H Rodger & f, do
C Fisher, U S A
S Pullen & f, Minn
E Deanel, Dalles
A W Preley, Wash Ty
E D Lyons, Rainier
J R Hamilton, Albina
T O Buckley, Pendleton
C Clark, Buckley
J Scott, Highlands
A Eagle, Albany

ST. CHARLES.

Mrs A C Bailey, St Helens
R D Wood, Bucoda
M O Smith, do
A Knapp, do
D Lainley, Newberg
F B Field, do
A T Haworth, do
W A Rankon, do
A Peterson, do
J A Sears, do
J P Clough, Idaho
G W Emery, do
T A McBride, Oregon Cy
J S Davidson, Boston
E Ross, Helena
Wm Clark & wf, N Y
C H Harper, do
D Gamble, Goldendale
J D Merryman, Spokane
Mrs Build, do
G H Brown, St Helens
W E Weed, do
F Bower, do
C A Jones, do
F F Conn, San Fran
M A Brown & wf, do
E L Astley & wf, Boston
F Moody, Dalles
S W Childers, Columbus
M Buckhert, Cascades
M Kane & wf, do
N H Smith, Tucker
R Marlow, Kelso
T G Bronson, McMinnvll
V M James, Astoria
O P Graham, do
J G Boulin, do
R M Lambert, do
J L Smiley, do
C W Fulton, do
T S Trullinger, do
L Schott, do
J Q A Bowlby, do
Wm Smith, do
L Montgomery, Castle Rk
A E Matoon, La Grand
H H Clay & wf, Idaho
F M Condin, Halsey
C C Brower, Astoria
W Muckle, Skamock
R C Campbell, Ranier
H N Tucker, Salem
Earl Stanley, Boston

ESMOND.

R T Cowan, La Camas
C D Latourette, Or City
Denis Boner, do
J H Hughes, Cheney
C McIntosh & wf, Tacoma
E M McAdams, Omaha
D J Bousfield, San Fran
Thos McKnight, Jr, do
J H Woodley, do
D H Birdsall, do
A Blasinger, do
W H Peters, Oakland
W P Peters, do
Mrs Quinn, Quinn's
C C Shepherd, Oakland
[illegible]
J Hoofer, St Helens
H A Mosley, Portland
Bertie Francis, do
Dr C B Smith, do
Dr Al J Forrest, Seattle
D S Griffin, Arlington
E Ross, Walula
H Heth, Jr, Cincinnati
A Rogers, Victoria
J M Rogers, do
John H Boone, Boise Cty
Mrs E L Schwartz & ch, Spokane
Geo Beal, Portland
W H Hines, do
[illegible]

MERCHANTS.

W S Mountjoy, Tacoma
W Schaffer, do
C L Forrest, do
S Schultz, do
W J Harrison, do
W B Kerr, do
G Martin, do
W McDaniel, do
H C West & w, do
R S Dnvelle, Idaho
A J Albury, Walla W
J H Ryan, Butte
Wm Mueller, Pennsylva
F Hinckley, do
J M Laveley, do
J Santerman, do
C M Hart, Idaho
C E Hoyt, do
R Johnston, do
A A Campbell, Tulare
M T Halpin, New York
P P Hinton, Massachuset
C F McElroy, San Fran
W E Young, San Fran
J Kelley, do
G T Hart, do
H H Clay & fy, Idaho
Mrs Bacon, Seattle
W Deisbern, S F
J W Franklin & w, S F
J M Creary, do
T E Haines, Pomeroy
V S Ashman, Falls City
S H Ashman, do
M Freeland, Vancouver
J Santerman, Albany
J F Black, do
C Mahler, Tacoma
J Y Russell, Ohio
B J Russell, do
I. Pencer, Spokane
M Both, Rainier
J Cusick, Tacoma
Geo Harris, San Fran
A T Marvin, do
A P Henry, do

HOLTON.

S S West, Newport
D S Sprunkee, Arlington
E G Maxwell, Michigan
M C Hyett, do
W J Dolan, S F
F O Hustley, Sacramento
Fred L Lylee, Ind
A R Katz, New York
S S Goldsmith, do
Geo T Heusner, do
Sol Stock, Corvallis
J W Campbell, Scappoose
J F Johnson, do
A Goldsmith, Eugene
F E Rogers, La Camas
J A Cardwell, do
E T Cardwell, do
H R Baker, St Paul
Ed Bowden, Seattle
J R McDonald, do
M A Rothchild, S F
W T Roder, Yaquina
D F Holman, Chicago
Mrs D F Holman, do
T F Gavine, do
T P Reardon, do
W H Christians, Dalles
P Glenn, do
Dan C Ross, Cas Locks
J Bell, N Y
J A Brown, Albina
John Brown, Dalles
Sam Smith, do

GILMAN.

H Scott, Molalla
Capt Lawrence, Amon
O A Bonnet, Woodburn
W G Aldom, do
R G Heaton, Chicago
G R Cleveland, do
W C Pettibone, do
J M Foster, do
C G Bringham, Alpine
C H Martin, U S A
S McConike, do
Sam Bernard, San Fran
G M Waldon, do
A R Frank, Seattle
Mrs A R Frank, do
Mrs H L Rees, Belleville
L A Kingbaum, Helena
W H Christianson, Dallas
B B Weeks, New York
A B Denison, do
F D Winton, Astoria
Mrs F D Winton, do
D B Welch, do
J Soloman, Missoula
J C Ellis, Olympia
G C Egruel, do
Leo Gerhard, Eugene
L Decker, St Helens
Mose Meyer, New York
J David, do
E Keppler, Spokane

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.
COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily leaving Bridge Depot at 8:00 A. M. and 8:45 P. M. The 8:00 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 8:45 P. M. train runs through to Farmington, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City, connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West bound trains arrive at 7:00 A. M. and 4:20 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.	
State	Dec. 2, 14, 26	Columbia	Dec. 1, 13, 25
Columbia	Dec. 6, 18, 31	Oregon	Dec. 5, 17, 29
Oregon	Dec. 10, 22	State	Dec. 9, 21
Elder	4		

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers Mountain Queen and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11:30 P. M. U. S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday, at 6 A. M., for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave T coma at 7:30 P.M.; leave Victoria at 11:00 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 8:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

A. L. MAXWELL,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

"PNEUMONIA"
IS GETTING TO BE A DREADFUL WORD.
Do you know what it is?
"It is a local (lung) manifestation of the bad condition of the Blood." If your blood is filled with the products of faulty secretions, a "cold" is liable to produce "pneumonia," or lung fever.
When the attack comes on, summon the best obtainable physician, or what is better,
PREVENT IT
by keeping the secretions free and natural by regular use of
SCHENCK'S
SEAWEED TONIC
AND
MANDRAKE PILLS
and in the cold-taking period, fortify the lungs against colds by faithful use of
SCHENCK'S
PULMONIC SYRUP
DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, sent Free.
DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHY YOU SHOULD USE
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Cod Liver Oil with
HYPOPHOSPHITES.
It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.
It is Palatable as Milk.
It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.
It is far superior to all other so-called Emulsions.
It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.
It is wonderful as a flesh producer.
It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.
Sold by all Druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

$85 Solid Gold Watch [illegible] Sold for $100 until lately. Best $85 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Elegant and magnificent. Both ladies' and gents' sizes, with works and cases of equal value. One Person in each locality can secure one free. How is this possible? We answer—we want one person in each locality, to keep in their homes, and show to those who call, a complete line of our valuable and very useful Household Samples. [illegible] Address Stinson & Co., Box [illegible], Portland, Maine.

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A POSITIVE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY;
CURE Weakness of Body and Mind; Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. [illegible] Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

ALL READY FOR ACTION

How the Galena and the Yantic Enforced Bayard's Demands.

THE SEIZED STEAMER RELEASED.

Legitime Inaugurated as President, and All is Quiet at Port-au-Prince—The Haytian Ruler Makes a Virtue of Necessity.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The steamer Prinds Mauritz, which arrived this morning, left Port-au-Prince a few days ago, and reports she left the men-of-war Galena and Yantic there, also the steamer Haytien Republic. The latter is anchored in the outside harbor. Everything is quiet there.

Legitime was inaugurated president with great pomp and ceremony on the 19th. The Galena and Yantic were in port at the time. President Legitime boarded the Galena and had a conference with Admiral Luce. It is understood he made no resistance to the demand for the Haytien Republic's release. The Yantic grounded in the inner harbor. Her officers afterwards made a survey of the harbor.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

On board the United States steamer Galena, off Port-au-Prince, December 21st: The Galena and Yantic, which left New York on December 12th, steamed into the harbor of Port-au-Prince on December 20th at 9 A. M. With shotted guns and torpedo booms the ships cleared for action, the crews standing at quarters to demand of the alleged Haytian government an instant release of the steamer Haytien Republic. On their arrival in the outer harbor, Rear Admiral Luce transferred his flag to the Yantic, which has a draught of but fourteen feet. The Yantic was then run slowly into the inner harbor to within a hundred feet of the docks, where the Haytien Republic's anchor was dropped and a stern line at once attached to the Haytien Republic, the guns of the Yantic being trained on the city. The Galena remained in the outer harbor with broadside and pivot guns trained on the Haytian man-of-war Dessalines and prepared to fire at the first hostile demonstration. The Dessalines' crew also stood at their guns until the result of the interview of Lieut. Griffin with Legitime was made known.

Lieutenant Griffin went ashore shortly after 9 o'clock with communications from the state department and Admiral Luce, demanding the release within four hours of the detained vessel and the withdrawal of her guard, and that no delay would be tolerated. Under formal protest and appeal for future arbitration, Legitime commanded one of his boats to tow the Haytien Republic to a position in the outer harbor which she occupied when captured, and have such slight damage as had been done her repaired by his mechanics. Night fell before her cable could be severed, as her anchor chains had been badly fouled. A formal return was not made until the next day.

The moral effect of this prompt action of Admiral Luce must have been satisfactory to the Haytian people. The influence of the French government through their minister at Port au Prince was very strong with the Legitime government. It is said the Haytien Republic would not have been released had the French man-of-war been in the harbor. It is also claimed that French influence has been backing Legitime since his return from exile. The German government is generally understood to be back of the Hyppolite faction in the north. The release was most opportune, from the acknowledged fact that Legitime had a contract to sell the Haytien Republic to the Atlas line; in fact, he was about to turn her over to the crew which arrived that morning from Jamaica.

EVERYTHING PEACEFUL IN HAYTI.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The chief officer, Sibbelee, stated he found no excitement at Port au Prince, and at other ports where he stopped he found apparent general satisfaction with Legitime's presidency. The Haytien Republic is lying in the harbor of Port au Prince literally covered with American flags, and everybody seemed to be making merry over the settlement of the difficulty. Sibbelee states there is no truth in the story of the bombardment of Cape Haytien, though all the northern ports were blockaded.

THE ELECTION OF LEGITIME.

On December 18 the Haytian national constitutional assembly, which has been in session four days, after much dispute, indorsed the existing constitution, and then immediately proceeded to vote in confirmation of the action of the central committee, electing Legitime president. The vote was unanimous, as forty of the forty-four deputies present were from the southern departments, supporting Legitime, and the remaining four, were passengers on the Haytien Republic when it was captured, and were detained at the presidential palace, and dined and wined and convinced of the availability of Legitime to govern the four northern departments they represented.

All of the foreign powers were immediately informed of his election, and a portion of the marines were ordered to this port to participate in a demonstration in honor of that event, and take part in the inaugural fetes. The United States flag, after an absence of eleven days, was then unfurled to the masthead of the Haytien Republic to enliven the harbor, and was flying on the arrival of the American vessel.

After having bombarded Cape Haytien, Port De Paix, San Marco and other smaller ports in the north and west, and demoralizing all the foreign and coasting trade, it has been decided to advance the war ships, in connection with the army, marching to meet the forces of Gen. Hyppolyte.

Skirmishes have occurred on the frontier between small detachments, and the news of a general engagement near San Marco is momentarily looked for.

While the navy and seat of government are in the hands of the Legitime faction, the troops under Hyppolyte are superior in moral and general efficiency, and consider their commander a second Napoleon.

The inhabitants of San Marco, recently bombarded, are in the most destitute situation, such being the condition, to some extent, in all the bombarded ports.

A PLEASANT EVENT.

Friday afternoon an official visit was paid by the admiral and thirteen officers of the Galena and Yantic to President Legitime and the cabinet. President Legitime expressed, in his speech of welcome, the friendliest feeling for the Americans, and entertained the officers in the very best style. Admiral Luce replied that it had always been the policy of his country to encourage republics, especially those of the West Indies, and particularly those composed of enfranchised Africans, for America had but recently passed through a conflict, the ultimate object of which was the freedom of that race in the great republic.

At a conference to-morrow of B. C. Morse, owner of the Haytien Republic, with Gen. Legitime, the former will submit a claim for $350,000 damages caused by the detention of the ship, and $150,000 compensation to the crew and passengers.

When the steamer Prinds Mauritz left Jamel December 20, a riot was in progress and half the town in flames.

PASSENGERS FOR EUROPE.

Among the passengers were Coruh T. Dedelia, a lieutenant in the Haytian army, Prof. M. Prougier Iwagual, and Madam de Contreras, wife of the Haytian general of that name. The gentlemen are connected with the Haytian department of the north, and took passage on a French steamer for Havre this afternoon. It is believed they are going to France to make strenuous efforts to interest the French government in the Haytian difficulties, and if possible get that power to furnish a man-of-war for use of the army of the north. Madame de Contreras positively refuses to talk about the objects of her journey.

ARMS FOR THE INSURGENTS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Clyde steamer Osema sailed from this city this afternoon for West India ports. Included in her cargo, which was of a miscellaneous character, were several cases of Remington and Winchester rifles, and nearly a dozen gatling guns. The arms were consigned to a mythical person at Cape Haytien, and are supposed to be for the use of the insurgents at that port.

The Switchmen's Strike.

DENVER, Dec. 29.—It is reported here to-night on the authority of one of the switchmen's Brotherhood committee men that all the switchmen on the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth, between here and Fort Worth, would go out on a strike this morning, in support of the striking Union Pacific switchmen at this point. It is also rumored that all the switchmen at Rawlins, Butte and all points between here and Omaha on the Union Pacific, with the exception of those at Cheyenne, have agreed to go out whenever asked to do so by the Denver committee.

A SON'S UNPARDONABLE CRIME.

Gambling Away the Last Dollar of His Widowed Mother's Savings.

FRESNO, Dec. 29.—A story has just leaked out of a robbery committed on Mrs. Foster, by her son, George E. Glass. The young man had come home after an absence of ten years, with the intention, he said, of visiting his mother, who had become a widow. The lady had purchased a small ranch near Fowler, paying part cash and giving a mortgage of $1000 for the balance. This she was sure of paying, as she had $1300 loaned out. Glass secured a power of attorney to collect the money, which he placed to his own credit in the Fresno Loan and Savings bank. A few days after Glass came to the city to pay taxes on the property, and fell into a dice game with three gamblers, and in the course of two days drew checks on the bank aggregating $1142 to pay his losses. He thereupon left the country, leaving his aged mother penniless. His mother is lying dangerously ill at her home, having been prostrated ever since she learned of her son's crime.

TO ADVERTISE OREGON.

A Land Agency Will be Established Soon in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—John E. Shepard, land agent for the Northern Pacific railroad here, left overland for Portland and Puget sound to-night. He states he has resigned his position with the Northern Pacific in so far as working exclusively for their interests is concerned. On his return he will establish a general advertising agency for Oregon and Washington territory, where lands in all counties of the Northwest will be listed and put on sale. While north he will visit all the important towns in Eastern and Western Washington territory and in the Willamette valley. Shepard thinks, having been engaged in the Northern Pacific land agency here for thirteen years, he can effect many sales in the Northwest.

THE SUSPENDED BANK.

A Decision Not Yet Reached Regarding Its Future.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The directors of the suspended California National bank, who were to meet this afternoon to decide whether to go on with the business or go into liquidation, met this morning and adjourned for one week. They had not yet heard from the United States controller of the currency, in whose charge the bank now is. "The expert who has been examining the books," said President Thomas, "has already made partial reports to Washington, but nothing can be done until we hear from the controller, and he will not give a decision until he gets full reports."

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS.

They Advocate the Use of the Kindergarten in the Common Schools.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.—At the closing session of the State Teachers' association convention resolutions were passed to the effect that the best interests of the schools of California demand that kindergarten instruction be made part of the common school system and that children be admitted at the age of 4 years. Also a resolution asking for the passage of a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors. Adjourned sine die.

THE HALF INTEREST SWINDLES.

Indictments Dismissed on a Mandate From the Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—In Judge Toohy's court to-day the indictments against Hambury, Pilcher, Brown and Neustadt, for alleged half interest swindles, were dismissed on a mandate from the supreme court. Among the charges preferred against them was that of swindling F. M. Parker, an Oregon ranchman, out of his property by exchanging therefor some San Francisco property to which they had no title.

CALIFORNIA.

Speculation About the Chicago & Northwestern.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The appointment of John Dougherty, formerly connected with the Western New York & Pennsylvania to the position of vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco & North Pacific railroad has created a deal of discussion in railroad circles here. Dougherty is a confidential friend of John I. Blair, of Blairstown, N. J., who is said to own a fourteen-million-dollar interest in the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. In view of the rapid progress the Northwestern is making, the western end of its track being now in Utah, and the survey which engineers are making through Southern Oregon, Big Meadows, Beckworth and other Sierra passes, this appointment seems to have a great deal of significance. The surveyors are either in the employ of the Northwestern or the Union Pacific, with possibilities strongly in favor of the former.

San Francisco's Divorce Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Those who are trying to decide the question, "Is marriage a failure?" can find food for thought in the labors of the divorce courts of this city for the past eleven months, a complete record of which is published by the *Post* this evening. It is a startling exhibit, and shows that the number of people who resort to the courts for relief from their matrimonial bonds is annually increasing. In less than three hundred working days the superior judges of San Francisco have managed to legally separate 450 couples. The principal grounds upon which these divorces were granted were: Desertion, first, with 134; extreme cruelty, 12; and failure to provide, 80. Willful neglect comes next, with 47, while there were 41 cases in which it was declared that defendants had committed adultery. Intemperance was the cause of two divorces, and conviction of felony two. Five were granted for other reasons.

Held Back by Stormy Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The continued heavy weather has made private sealers somewhat chary about fitting out their little schooners for the spring cruise. Were the weather at all favorable, much would be done on every one of the fleet to get ready for the spring season on the coast. It is hardly probably now that any schooners will get out before the first of February.

Fire at Pasadena.

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—Lindsay Bros.' three-story planing mill, on Waverly drive, burned this morning; loss, $19,000; insurance light. It is supposed spontaneous combustion was the cause. W. B. Loughrey's barn also burned; loss, $3500; no insurance.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Cleared, bark Lizzie Williams, Nanaimo; steamer Wilmington, Port Townsend. Departures, bark Wildwood, Port Townsend; steamer, Oregon, Portland.

IMITATING "JACK, THE RIPPER."

A London Youth Killed and Horribly Mutilated by His Young Companions.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The mutilated body of a boy was found in an outhouse at Bradford this morning. It was recognized as that of John Gill, 8 years of age, who when last seen alive was sliding on the ice with a companion. The boy had been brutally murdered. His legs and arms were chopped off in a rough manner and tied to his body. His ears were cut off and two stab wounds were in the chest. His heart and entrails were torn out and the remains wrapped in a rough covering. The police believe from the clumsy manner in which the body was mutilated the crime is the work of drunken lads whose imaginations have been inflamed by reading accounts of the Whitechapel atrocities. It is supposed the butchery was committed in another place, and the remains afterward carried by the perpetrators to the outhouse in which they were found. The crime created the greatest excitement at Bradford. The police have not as yet any trace of the murderers.

A MILKMAN ARRESTED.

A milkman has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime. The boy occasionally accompanied him on his rounds. The prisoner was the first to recognize the remains. It is certain the body was placed in the outhouse between 4 and 7 o'clock this morning.

ANOTHER BOY MURDERED.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The murdered body of another youth has been discovered at Keighley, nine miles from Bradford.

Later—The rumor of a boy having been murdered at Keighley proves untrue. It arose from the fact that the arrested milkman lives there.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE.

The accused milkman, whose name is Barrat, was taken before a magistrate this afternoon and charged with being the last person who saw the boy alive. The boy when last seen was in the prisoner's company, and when he was missing the milkman was asked if he knew anything about his whereabouts. He denied any knowledge of him. A bloody sack and a knife fitting the wounds in the boy's chest have been found in the prisoner's lodgings. He has been remanded for trial.

SULLIVAN DRAWS THE COLOR LINE.

He Will Pay No Attention to Any Challenge That Jackson May Send.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Sullivan's pugilistic backers here, apropos of the McAuliffe-Jackson fight, to-day said Jackson might challenge Sullivan, but that the Boston man would pay no attention to it, as he had long ago declined to meet any colored man in the ring, or any man who stands up with a colored fighter.

JOE LANNAN CHALLENGES JACKSON.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Capt. Cooke of the *Police News* to-day telegraphed the following to the California Athletic club: "Joe Lannan challenges Jackson to fight to a finish, under the same conditions that governed the Jackson-McAuliffe battle, except that the loser be allowed $500 for expenses. In the event of the California club offering a purse for Lannan and Jackson, the latter will want a fair length of time in which to train." No answer has as yet been received.

FOUGHT FIFTY-NINE ROUNDS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—At some point between this city and Lawrenceburg, Indiana, this afternoon, Lew Beseman, of Covington, Ky., and Jack Solana, of Cincinnati, middle weights, fought fifty-nine rounds, using two ounce gloves. After pounding each other for more than four hours, the fight was declared a draw, and each received $50 as his share of the receipts. Neither was badly punished.

CONDITION OF THE IRISH.

Absentee Landlords Draining the Life Blood of the Nation.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—At this morning's session of the American Economic Association Prof. Thomas Elliott Thompson, of the University of Pennsylvania, read an exhaustive paper on the condition of the Irish people. He stated that the food products of Ireland in a year were sufficient to feed just twice the number of people that live upon the island. "Nearly every vessel," the reader said, "that leaves the coast of Ireland are loaded with good products, even in famine years. These products must be exported to pay rents to absent landlords, and to pay for everything used by the Irish, since there is no productive manufacturing industries in the country." He estimates the Irish rental spent by absent landlords at one-third of the whole. It is the desire of the Irish peasant to become a landlord himself. Lord Dufferin tells of one piece of land which was let and sub-let eleven times; the eleven landlords all piled on top of the poor fellow digging potatoes at the bottom, and each making a profit out of him. "My inference," said Prof. Thompson, "is that Ireland needs no special land laws, and has had more harm than benefit from two already enacted; that the cure of her economic misery must be sought in other quarters."

GLADSTONE.

Yesterday Was the Seventy-Ninth Anniversary of His Birthday.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—To-day is the 79th anniversary of Gladstone's birthday, and notwithstanding his absence on the continent, scores of letters and telegrams of congratulations were sent to Hawarden. Most of the messages express a wish for the early triumph of home rule.

"DOWN WITH AUSTRIA."

A Demonstration in Belgrade Against the Austrian Government.

BELGRADE, Dec. 29.—A mob last night marched through the streets to the Austrian consulate and shouted, "Down with Austria," and smashed the windows. They then visited the residences occupied by the Austrians and made similar demonstrations.

Utah Lines To Be Consolidated.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 29.—The Union Pacific directors will hold a meeting at Boston January 16. It is predicted that this meeting will result in the complete absorption by the Union Pacific of the Utah Central, Utah Southern, Utah & Nevada, and Salt Lake & Western lines and their consolidation under the head of the Utah division of the Union Pacific railroad. A general agent, or perhaps the second vice-president, will act as executive officer for the system west of Green river, with the division superintendents having immediate control at present, except that the Utah & Nevada and Central & Western will be under one head, who will be located at Ogden. It is claimed that the general Western agency will remain in this city. These changes have been expected for some time. The consolidation, so one agent figures, will save the Union Pacific about $7500 per year.

Dr. Carver Will Win.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—Dr. Carver had made 58,000 targets at 11 o'clock to-night, and was sure to win his wager to break his 60,000 balls in six days, with several hours to spare.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS ARRESTED.

Inspectors Arrest John Flaguel and Charles Wasp While Leaving the Sethelbehrt With Thirty-Five Cans of Opium.

About 8 o'clock last night as Inspectors Porter, Byrne and Ross were standing on the dock near the mooring of the English vessel Sethelbehrt at the foot of B street, their attentions was attracted by the peculiar actions of two sailors who were just leaving the ship. Inspector Ross, observing that they each carried a gunny-sack, stepped up to them and asked them what the suspicious-looking packages might contain. The men at once became demoralized, and anticipating that the officers would soon discover the contents of their sacks, they each began by making the most extravagant explanation of their innocence. One of the men threw his sack to the ground and wildly gesticulating with his arm, strongly protested his innocence.

"This sack does not belong to me," he said. "It belongs to that man. I don't know anything about this. I don't know what is in the sack."

The other man threw up his arms somewhat in the manner of the first one and with equally as much loquacity denied his guilt.

"I know nothing about the contents of the sack," he said. "They do not belong to me. They are not my property. I have done nothing wrong."

Inspector Ross at once placed the two sailors under arrest, while Inspectors Porter and Byrne examined the contents of the sacks. The sacks, being opened, were found to contain seventeen and one-half pounds, or thirty-five cans of opium.

As soon as the discovery was made, it was observed that the incident created quite a consternation among the other men on the boat. It was also seen that several suspicious looking individuals, who had been lurking about surreptitiously took their departure, and the officers naturally inferred that there were others in league with the two sailors in smuggling the opium.

Inspectors Porter and Byrne took the opium to the custom house and the two sailors to the city jail, while Inspector Ross remained to keep guard on the boat. At the city jail the sailors gave their names as John Flaguel and Charles Wasp. Both still insisted that they were innocent of any intent to smuggle opium.

After delivering their charges at the jail Inspectors Porter and Byrne returned to the vessel and instituted a thorough search, but were unable to find any more of the smuggled opium. It is thought that there is at least one more sack of opium hidden away on the vessel, and search will again be resumed this morning.

Wasp, who is said to be an old hand at the smuggling business, was seen in his cell at the city jail by an OREGONIAN reporter, but for some reason was very uncommunicative when questioned regarding the ownership of the opium.

"The Frenchman (Flaguel) was carrying the stuff," he said, "and I had nothing to do with it. When the officers came they took me along."

The inauguration of Gen. Harrison promises to be a very brilliant affair. The parade which is to be given in Washington on that day will call out at least 25,000 marching men, several of whom are not office-seekers.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

A VERY SMALL LEGAL GRIST.

Judge Stearns Grants Two Decrees of Divorce Yesterday.

List of Creditors—Number of Drunks and Vags Fined—Japanese Cases—Curley Brown Sentenced.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Stearns granted a decree of divorce to the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Perlina R. E. McIntyre against Robert E. McIntyre, on the ground of desertion and failure to provide. The couple were married on the 22d of February, 1880, and the defendant abandoned his wife in March, 1885.

In the same court Louis Simmons was granted a decree of divorce from Ida Simmons on very flagrant grounds, besides desertion. The couple were married in January, 1885.

ASSIGNMENT.

L. A. Patterson, general merchant on Fourth and J streets, East Portland, made an assignment to B. Fellows on Friday for the benefit of his creditors, mention of the same having been previously made in this paper.

Mr. Patterson's liabilities foot up $6535 98, due the following parties:

Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, San Francisco	$ 293 02
Herman Cohn, San Francisco	276 68
Fergenbaum & Co., San Francisco	1,534 55
Feldman & Co., Portland	489 47
J. K. Gill & Co., Portland	459 79
H. Herschburg, St. Louis	130 44
LeCount Bros., San Francisco	219 55
Payot, Upham & Co., San Francisco	378 00
New York Novelty Company, New York	154 40
Sanborn, Vail & Co., Portland	83 24
Cerf, Schloss & Co., San Francisco	456 35
Walter, Haller & Co., San Francisco	81 07
Hurst & Co., New York	91 04
Bancroft & Co., San Francisco	136 67
Fabian Knife Company, New York	119 46
M. Seller & Co.	760 70
J. D. Shearer & Co., Pittsfield, Mass	85 50
Satterthwaite, Sabin & Co., San Francisco	81 38
Worthington Company, New York	177 48
Tunker Company, Boston	4 25
J. A. Flomerfelt & Co	289 28
Stevenson & Longwell, San Francisco	132 80
DeWolfe, Fisk & Co., Boston	122 82

Mr. Patterson's assets consist of stock and fixtures in store, generally known as the East Portland Bazaar, valued at $6750.

DRUNKS, VAGS, ETC.

In the police court yesterday afternoon, Judge Tanner disposed of the following minor cases:

Frank Saritz, Ted Hughes and D. Kingsley, drunk, fined $2 each; Rosa Milnick, street walking, $15; George Brooks, begging, $20; Jack Glenn and Chas. Clark, vagrancy, fined $60 each; W. Dearborn, larceny by bailee of surveyor's transit belonging to E. W. Pagel, waived examination and was held to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of $100; Sam Malone, charged with stealing a pair of trousers from W. Rosenthal, continued until Monday afternoon.

The case against Dr. W. Eisen, charged with disorderly conduct by attempting to eject an officer, was dismissed at the request of the complaining witness.

Fred R. Cook, charged with gambling, entered a plea of not guilty and asked to be given a jury trial. For the convenience of counsel the case was set for next Wednesday.

THE JAPANESE CASES.

On motion of the city attorney the case against W. S. Watanabe, charged with conducting a bawdy house, was dismissed in the police court yesterday afternoon, on the gound that there was no evidence to prove that the defendant was in any way connected with a house of such reputation.

All the testimony in the other cases against Zierske Yanazieca, Wat Yanazieca, Tone Yanazike and Ichi Xatanke had been taken Friday afternoon, so that there was nothing to be done yesterday except for counsel to submit argument and the court to pass sentence. Counsel for the defendants made an eloquent plea for his clients, but it availed not. The court found the defendants guilty. The man Zierske Yanazieca, for conducting the house, was fined $50, and the three women for being inmates, $10 each. The fines were promptly paid, and the Japs took their departure.

CURLEY BROWN RECEIVES SENTENCE.

After the minor cases had been disposed of in the police court yesterday afternoon, Judge Page, counsel for Curley Brown, stated to the court that the demurrer filed to the charge against his client for gambling would be withdrawn, and that his client was now ready to to receive sentence. Judge Tanner thereupon sentenced Brown to pay a fine of $100 on the charge of keeping a gambling house, and $50 on the charge of gambling. The fines were paid.

WEDLOCK'S FETTERS.

Ernest Milcher of Polk county and Barbara Reineman of Multnomah county were married in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon.

THE DAY'S DOCKET.

CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

I. R. Dawson vs. G. Cohn & Bros., hearing of demurrer to complaint passed one week.

Same vs. same; same.

P. E. Bush vs. City of Portland; demurrer to complaint submitted.

W. G. Hornberg vs. Honora Davoran et al., judgment for plaintiff in the sum of $571 and costs.

N. P. Atterbury vs. P. & W. V. R. R. Co.; demurrer to complaint sustained.

J. B. Gross vs. Herman Ketler; motion to set aside verdict allowed, and new trial ordered.

Emil Weber vs. Isaac Gratton, motion to strike out part of answer to be submitted Monday.

Gustav F. Becker vs. P. & W. V. R. R. Co.; set for trial January 11, 1889.

Spaulding & Papworth vs. Sam Simmons; set for trial January 14, 1889.

James Taylor vs. J. M. Shiveley; judgment on the verdict; defendant allowed twenty days to file bill of exceptions.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

In the matter of the judgment of L. D. Emig, R. L. Sabin, Esq., was discharged from the position of assignee, at his own request, and H. H. Emmons, Esq., appointed in his stead.

F. N. Holman vs. John Hall et al.; L. B. Nicholas appointed referee.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO IMMIGRATION.

Efforts of the German Immigration Association of Portland—Co-Operation of Real Estate Men Desired.

The German Immigration association of Portland, with offices at No. 25 Stark street, has been for the last three months quietly, but energetically at work to induce immigration to the state of Oregon and adjoining territories. Its efforts were materially supported by the German-American press in the Eastern states, which has, almost as a unit, expressed a most favorable opinion of that timely and commendable enterprise, as well as of the great agricultural, commercial and climatical inducements which our country offers to the industrious farmer and capitalist. The result has been a continuous stream of inquiries from all parts of the United States, and the prospects for a great influx of immigration are most favorable.

In yielding to numerous requests from several German colonies in the Eastern states desirous of coming to our country, the German Immigration association is now making preparations for colonizing; that corporation has all the requisites for a successful execution of this project at its command, and owners of large tracts of good agricultural lands near transportation facilities and adapted for colonization purposes may find it to their advantage to correspond with them on the subject.

JOTTINGS ABOUT ASTORIA.

Articles of Incorporation—Society Election—Fish Traps—General Health, Etc.

ASTORIA, Saturday, Dec. 29.

The Salvation Army are cleansing and renovating their barracks, and will make a fresh onslaught upon Satan about New Year's.

There is no prettier sight in the way of natural scenery than the Columbia river in the vicinity of this city on such a bright sunny day as yesterday.

The Scandinavian Benevolent society held their meeting last evening and elected their officers for the ensuing term. For president, C. Evensen; for vice-president, G. Seim; treasurer, H. Christiansen; recording secretary, August Danielson; finance secretary, G. O. Moer; finance committee, H. Ekstrom and L. Larsen.

The general health of the city is good, and the almost entire disappearance of smallpox from the state removes all grounds for uneasiness on that score.

So far as can be ascertained, the Astoria & South Coast Railway Company is still in boring with the matter of right of way, there being considerable inertia to overcome.

A trapman reports that fifteen traps will be put in above Tongue point next season. At Baker's bay several loads of poles have been ordered and work has already begun.

Articles of incorporation were filed with County Clerk Trenchard yesterday of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Missionary society of the United States of America. The incorporators are J. W. Clohimo, John Niemni, Alex. Haggulst, Joseph Peltari, Andi G. Mikkhola, and Victor Nicholson. The object is to teach, promulgate and extend throughout the United States the principles, doctrines and tenets of the Evangelical Lutheran church. The estimated value of the property of the corporation is $50. The principal office is at Astoria.

Depew for Secretary of State.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—It is stated here that J. W. Arkell, editor of the *Judge*, has been selected to carry to Indianapolis a solution of the cabinet complications which have arisen here. This solution is Chauncey M. Depew for secretary of state.

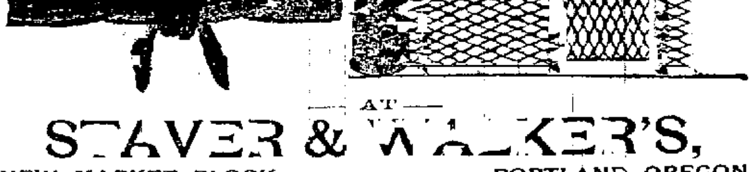
Russell Harrison left for home last night. He has a perfect understanding with all the party leaders here, and it is said takes home in his gripsack a solution of the cabinet riddle on lines suggested by Editor Arkell. The latter is said to have made arrangements to be in Indianapolis January 10.

An Oregon Banker in Arizona.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 29.—C. M. Linnington, formerly engaged in the banking business in Oregon and Washington territory, will start a bank at Tempe about January 1.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining-car route from Portland. Office No. 2 Washington street.

YOU WILL FIND THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE NORTHWEST OF
PLAIN and BARBED FENCE WIRE,
WIRE ROPE AND WIRE CABLE,
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH WIRE,
WIRE NAILS
WIRE GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.



—AT—
STAVER & WALKER'S,
NEW MARKET BLOCK, : : : : : : : PORTLAND, OREGON
We Guarantee our Goods the Best.
OUR PRICES THE LOWEST,
QUALITY CONSIDERED.
It will pay all those wanting Wire Goods of any kind to call and see us before placing their orders.

NEW PARK THEATER
LAST WEEK, commencing MONDAY, Dec. 31.
THE PEERLESS
Katie Putnam

Monday Evening.
LENA THE MADCAP.
Tuesday Matinee.
ERMA THE ELF.
Tuesday Evening,
OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.
Wednesday Evening.
TONY THE TOMBOY.
Thursday Evening.
PEARL OF SAVOY.
Friday Evening.
OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

Saturday Matinee, TONY THE TOMBOY. Saturday Evening, Farewell Performance, and first production on any stage of C. T. Dazey's new and original romantic comedy drama,
"IN HONOR BOUND."

C. W. BOYNTON SAW CO.
No. 40 First Street, Portland, Oregon.
Boynton's Latest Wonder X-Cut Saw Leads in Fast Cutting.

Being made of Silver-Steel, one-half as thick on BACK AS ON TOOTH SIDE, thereby requiring very little set. This saw is two gauges thinner than any thin-back saw made. While the tooth side is twelve guage the back is but six. All saws warranted. We have also the Silver-Steel, "Dexter Champion," Diamond, and all varieties of saws in stock. Buck Saws, Hand-Saws, Kitchen Butcher Saws, Circular Saws, etc., etc. Files of all varieties. Last, but not least, Boynton's Pure Gold Stove Polish and Ceylon Plumbago.

C. W. BOYNTON'S
LATEST PATENT WONDER SAW
PAT. NOV. 25, 1884

All Silver-Steel Saws $1.00 per foot. Buck Saws $1.50 each with Wonder Patent Tooth. Hand Saws; One-Man Saws.
Circular Saws hammered, "X"-Cut Saws gummed, filed and set. Old Saws made nearly as good as new.

194 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND.
DAYTON & HALL
HEADQUARTERS FOR
USEFUL X-MAS PRESENTS.
Carvers, Scissors and Razors in Plush Cases. Table and Pocket Cutlery, Rogers' Plated Ware, Scroll Saws, Tool Chests, Ice Skates, World Typewriters, etc.

A Proclamation!
Dr. I. Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says:—"A year ago I had bilious fever; Tutt's Pills were so highly recommended that I used them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century, I proclaim them the best
ANTI-BILIOUS
medicine ever used. I always prescribe them."
TUTT'S PILLS
Cure All Bilious Diseases.

MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY
INDIGESTION
Is simply predecessor of
DYSPEPSIA.
MOORE'S
REVEALED
REMEDY
Will Cure One and thus Prevent the Other.
For Sale by All Druggists. Retailers can obtain supply from Snell, Heitshu & Woodward, Portland.

ROYAL

BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.
D. W. CROWLEY & CO., Agents, Portland.

WEATHERSTRIPS—TO KEEP OUT the cold winds. GORDON, Builder, 188 Third, near Taylor. 6d1m

A. ANDERSON & CO
Printers,
Lithographers,
Book Binders and Paper Rulers,
2 to 8 Alder St., Portland.

Lombard Investment Company
Boston, Mass., and Kansas City, Mo.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS - $1,500,000.
Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, on long time in sums to suit.
S. S. KING, Manager,
29 Stark Street, Portland, Or.

The best rather than the cheapest
PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE
Second and Yamhill Sts. A. P. Armstrong, Prin.
COMPLETE, THOROUGH, PRACTICAL
Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Common School Departments. Students admitted at any time. Beautifully illustrated catalogue free.

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address,
PROF. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

AMUSEMENTS.
GETTYSBURG PANORAMA
The Great Battle Painting!
ADMISSION, 50c; Children, 25c.
This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street between Ash and Pine.

NEW PARK THEATER.
J. P. HOWE, Proprietor and Manager.
MATINEE TO-DAY AND EVENING—Everybody's Favorite,
KATIE PUTNAM
For the First Time this Season Here
LENA, THE MADCAP.
Reserved seats at Hoyt Bros. (Late D. W. Prentice).
NEXT WEEK—THREE GREAT PLAYS.

Cort's Standard Theater
ALL ARE HERE.
The Prismatic Fountain!
The Reigning Attraction.
Hosts—of New Novelties—Hosts

THE CLOTHIER
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

Bitter Winds Are Blowing
AND OUR—
OVERCOATS ARE GOING.

The cold wave is on us and we are going to have a cold snap. We are going to help you out all we can if LOW PRICES are a benefactor. That's what we want to be. Our OVERCOATS are marked way down—nearly given away. You know the quality of our goods—

The Best in the Market
No Shoddy. Strictly All-Wool.
$10.00 to $15.00
Buys All-Wool Overcoats from us that are good and warm and honest value.
$17.00 to $25.00
Buys Extra Choice Fancy Overcoats, fit for any one's wear. All New and Stylish Overcoats.
Fat Men, Take Notice.
We Have Overcoats Awful Big Around, with Short Sleeves, and Not Too Long in the Skirt—just the thing to please you.
THE CLOTHIER
COR. 2d & MORRISON Sts.

CITY ASSESSMENT.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE assessment roll of the city of Portland has been left in the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland for the city tax for the year 1889, and will remain open for inspection until January 1, 1889, prior to which time all applications for correction of errors thereon must be filed.
SPECIAL ATTENTION OF TAXPAYERS is called to the following section of Ordinance No. 2923:
SEC. 2. Any person deeming himself aggrieved by the assessment, valuation or listing of property may apply to the Committee on Ways and Means of the common council of the city of Portland, Oregon, for a revision of the same. Such application shall contain a list of all the property subject to taxation for city purposes, owned by, in the hands of, or under the control of the applicant, and a concise statement of the particular item or items claimed to be erroneously assessed, which said application shall in all cases be verified by the oath or affirmation of the applicant, and must be filed with the Auditor and Clerk before the first day of January, following the date of the assessment roll. [illegible]
W. H. WOOD,
Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland.
Portland, Nov. 30, 1888.

PROPOSALS FOR WATER BONDS.
OFFICE OF THE WATER COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED [illegible] INTEREST PAYABLE IN U. S. GOLD COIN at the office of the Treasurer of said City. [illegible]
The bonds will be delivered with coupons attached for interest from January 1, 1889.
The proposals will be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope "Proposal for Purchase of Water Bonds" and addressed to "Philip C. Schuyler, Clerk of the Water Committee, Portland, Oregon."
The right to reject bids is reserved.
By order of the Water Committee.
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Clerk.
Portland, Oregon, December 18, 1888.

CORNS AND BUNIONS [illegible] ed by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN, Room 12, [illegible] street, corner of Morrison. [illegible]

VOL. XXVIII.
Nos 1, 3, 5 and 7 No
Importers and Wh
Pommery Sec Champagne,
Piper Heidsick Champagne
Bedroom and Parl
Folding Beds
School
SALESROOM—166 First, th
G. SHINDLER & C
194 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND. DAYTO
USEFUL X-M
Carvers, Scissors and Raz
Pocket Cutlery, Rogers'
Tool Chests, Ice Skat
VAN S
Wine and
No. 69 Front St.
Cyrus Noble Bourbon!
Manhattan
Ex Ship BENJAMIN
No tiresome hills, discouraging s
the contrary, beautiful grounds read
of contradiction, that no suburb abou
ers, and so many cottages now being
on the motor line will be running wi
found at the store and will show the
secured until deposit is made with
J. FRED CLARK & SONS,
No. 13 Stark St.
Peruvian Bitters
Effectively Cures
MALARIAL DISEASES
Vitalizes the System
And Arrests the Ravages of the Drea
ful Alcohol Habit, DIPSOMANIA.
For sale by all Druggists and Wi
Merchants.
CHAS. KOHN & CO.
SOLE AGENTS,
52 & 54 Front St., Portland, O
Gambrinus Beer
BREWERY:
Twenty-Second Street, bet. B and
TANSILL'S PUNCH
O. P. S. PLUMMER,
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST
DEALER IN
Paints, Oil and Glass.
Agent for R. W. Tansill & Co's
Finest Cigars in America
S. W. Cor. First and Main Streets,
Portland, Oregon.
TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢
SIMONDS' X-CUT SAWS
Wholesale and Retail.
DAYTON & HALL, Portland.
WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
Slab wood—$3 50 per load—from Weidler's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Boss Saloon will be promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. CO.

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roprietor and Manager.
AND EVENING.—Every
Favorite,
PUTNAM
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E MADCAP.
Bros., Late D.W. Prentiss's
REE GREAT PLAYS.
dard Theater
E HERE.
tic Fountain
g Attraction
Novelties—Hosts

Morrison Sts.

s Are Blowing
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S ARE GOING.
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a cold snap. We are
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are a benefactor.
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given away. You
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in the Market
Strictly All-Wool.
to $15.00
l Overcoats from us
aid warm and hon-
to $25.00
Choice Fancy Over-
y one's wear. All
sh Overcoats.
Take Notice.
vercoats Awful Big
Short Sleeves, and
in the Skirt—just
ease you.
MORRISON ST
SESSMENT.
WATER BONDS.
BUNIONS

A. P. HOTALING CO.

Nos 1, 3, 5 and 7 North First St., Portland Or.,
Importers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers
—SOLE AGENTS—
J. H. Cutter Whiskies
Pommery Sec Champagne, Piper Heidsieck Champagne,
Val Blatz Weiner Beer, White Rock Mineral Water.

F. S. Schindler & Co.

Furniture.

Bedroom and Parlor Suites,
Folding Beds (all styles),
School Desks, Odd Chairs,
Cheffoniers, Side Boards,
Best Assortment in Portland.
SALESROOM—166 First, through block 200 feet to 167 and 169 Front Street.
F. S. SHINDLER & CO., Portland, Or.

165 FIRST STREET PORTLAND.
DAYTON & HALL
HEADQUARTERS FOR
X-MAS PRESENTS.
Carvers, Scissors and Razors in Plush Cases. Table and Pocket Cutlery, Rogers' Plated Ware, Scroll Saws, Tool Chests, Ice Skates, World Typewriters, etc.

W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO.,
Wine and Spirit Merchants,
No. 63 Front St. Portland, Oregon
Cyrus Noble Bourbon! Old Hickory Bourbon!
Manhattan Club Bourbon!
Ex Ship BENJAMIN SEWELL from New York.

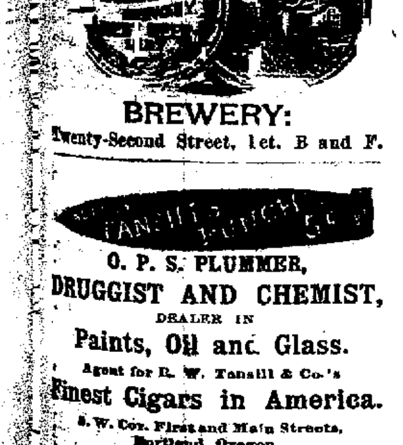
SUNNYSIDE.

No tiresome hills, discouraging stumps or gravel beds to overcome; but, on the contrary, beautiful grounds ready for buildings. We assert, without fear of contradiction, that no suburb about Portland has so many bona fide purchasers, and so many cottages now being erected or under contract. New coaches on the motor line will be running within a week. Mr. Joseph Holder can be found at the store and will show the grounds and give information. No lots secured until deposit is made with
J. FRED CLARK & SONS, No. 13 Stark St., or TELFER, STEARNS & CO., No. 33 Stark St.

Peruvian Bitters.

Effectively Cures
MALARIAL DISEASES,
Vitalizes the System
And Arrests the Ravages of the Dreadful Alcohol Habit, DIPSOMANIA.
For sale by all Druggists and Wine Merchants.
CHAS. KOHN & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
52 & 54 Front St., Portland, Or.

Gambrinus Beer.



BREWERY:
Twenty-Second Street, bet. B and F.

TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢
O. P. S. PLUMMER,
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,
DEALER IN
Paints, Oil and Glass.
Agent for R. W. Tansill & Co.'s
Finest Cigars in America.
S. W. Cor. First and Main Streets, Portland, Oregon.
TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢

SIMONDS' X-CUT SAWS.
Wholesale and Retail.
DAYTON & HALL, Portland.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
Slab wood—$1.50 per load—from Weidler's Mill. Orders left at mail box at the Boss Saloon will be promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. CO.

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Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland.
Portland, Nov. 30, 1888. 1d1

PROPOSALS FOR WATER BONDS.

OFFICE OF THE WATER COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office until 3 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, January 15, 1889, for the purchase of $100,000 of the bonds of said city, in denominations of $1000 each, dated January 1, 1887, payable thirty (30) years from date and bearing interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable on the first days of January and July of each year. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN U. S. GOLD COIN at the office of the Treasurer of said City.

These bonds are issued under authority of an act of the Legislature of Oregon, approved November 25, 1885, for the construction of Water Works. Said act authorized the issue of $700,000 for that purpose, of which amount $500,000 have been issued. The legality of the act has been affirmed by the Court of Last Resort in the State.

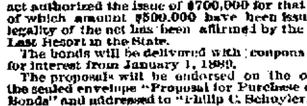
The bonds will be delivered with coupons attached for interest from January 1, 1889.

The proposals will be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope "Proposal for Purchase of Water Bonds" and addressed to "Philip C. Schuyler, Clerk of the Water Committee, Portland, Oregon."

The right to reject bids is reserved.
By order of the Water Committee:
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Clerk.
Portland, Oregon, December 18, 1888. 14

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to



REED & MALCOLM
For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground, if necessary, to correct each particular case. No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer, an instrument to measure the strength of the eye, is the most complete, the best that science has produced, and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight. REED & MALCOLM,
Scientific Opticians,
20 74 Morrison street, Portland, Or

NOTICE.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE properties—business and residence; also fine quarter blocks in desirable residence locations in the city, East Portland and Albina. Lots in Holladay's addition and acre tracts adjoining East Portland and Albina. HOWARD & FLOWER Real Estate, No. 110 Second street. 29d7

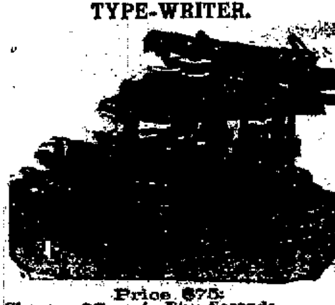
STILL IN THE LEAD.
REMOVAL NOTICE.
TATUM & BOWEN, IMPORTERS AND MANUfacturers of every description of Machinery, have removed from No. 127 to No. 85 Front street. In addition to the Machinery supply of this firm, they carry full lines of Type, Presses and all Printers' Supplies. TATUM & BOWEN, in their new quarters, are able to handle their large and rapidly increasing trade. Write for catalogue and price list.

The best rather than the cheapest
PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE
Second and Yamhill Sts. A. P. Armstrong, Prin.
COMPLETE, THOROUGH, PRACTICAL
Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Common School Departments. Students admitted at any time. Beautifully illustrated catalogue free.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.
DR. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

E. E. POWELL,
THE SOUTH PORTLAND DRUGGIST.
COR FIRST & MARKET STS.

THE NEW MODEL CRANDALL TYPE-WRITER.



Price $75.
Change of Type in Five Seconds.
Writing in Plain Sight.
Fewest Parts of any Type-Writer.
Most Perfect Alignment.
Most Simple, Durable and Perfect Type-Writer ever manufactured.
Send for catalogues, circulars, etc., to REED & MALCOLM, 74 Morrison st., Portland, agents for Oregon and Washington Ter. 2ndtodfri

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-failing.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CATARRHAL SOLVENT and one IMPROVED INHALER, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for $1 00.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

Fine Table Wines
From our Celebrated Orleans Vineyard.
Arpad Haraszthy & Co.
Producers of the
ECLIPSE
CHAMPAGNE.
530 Washington St
SAN FRANCISCO.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
BAKER'S
Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted *absolutely pure* Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup*. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.
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Varied Test, Sustained by Highest Professional Testimony has proved that the
IDEAL FELT TOOTH POLISHER
Which All Children Like in place of Harsh Bristles, which they don't like, and which injure their tender teeth and gums.
KEEPS THEIR TEETH CLEAN AND BRIGHT and can be applied from earliest infancy with Great Benefit to Their Health and Appearance.
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AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

LOTS FOR SALE in Goldsmith's Addition, cheap. One-fifth cash, balance on time; low rate of interest. Nicest location in town. B. & S. GOLDSMITH, Agents, Room 6, Abington.

ESPARCET SEED.
I will furnish seed, imported fresh from Germany, of this season's growth, at the following reasonable rates:

Per 1000 pounds	$250 00
Per 100 pounds	30 00
Per 20 pounds	7 50
By mail, post free, per pound	60

All orders must be accompanied by cash for amount ordered. Address ALBERT DAVIS, Cholame, San Luis Obispo Co., Cal.

CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLfully treated by DR. A. B. BERNSTEIN, Room 13, 165 First street, corner of Morrison. Consultation free. 18d1m

LUCY SPEAKS AT LAST.

The Chicago Police No Match For a Woman's Wit.

SHE WAS CHEERED BY THE CROWD.

A Sharp Rebuke For a Faint-Hearted Brother Who Spoke Against the Use of Dynamite—A Quotation From Thomas Jefferson.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Anarchist Parsons's dark-skinned widow to-day made good her boast that she would speak in Chicago in spite of the police. It was in Waverly hall, one square from Mayor Roche's office, and is the same place which was closed against her a week ago. Four hundred people were crowded into the little auditorium, and scores of others choked up the entrance and stood upon the stairs. The meeting was one called by the socialistic labor party, "to transact business and for the promotion of socialistic doctrines."

The proceedings opened with the introduction of a resolution condemning the police for their recent "lawless" interference with public meetings. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

"Tommy" Morgan, a socialist, was the first speaker. He said the employment of force by workingmen was futile. It appealed to the lowest instincts of mankind and was wrong from moral, intellectual and political standpoints. Its impracticability had been demonstrated in this city by the Haymarket tragedy and its results. The hanging of the anarchists was proof enough that force was impracticable.

MRS. PARSONS CHEERED.

The meeting was then opened to any one who wanted to talk ten minutes. Mrs. Parsons rose. The crowd cheered when it saw her familiar face. "I should like very much some of these days to answer the assertions Mr. Morgan has made against those who are dead," said she, "but the ukase has gone forth from Roche and Lord Bonfield that I am never to make another speech in Chicago, and that I am to be forever deprived of the liberty guaranteed under the constitution. But I cannot sit here quietly and hear it said that those who are dead and silent in their tombs had anything to do with the throwing of the Haymarket bombs, though, in the war against tyrants all things are justifiable. Those who say anything else are a curse. They were a miserable curse who on last Sunday night allowed themselves to be driven away from this hall by the police."

A QUOTATION FROM JEFFERSON.

Mrs. Parsons then read what purported to be an extract from a speech of Thomas Jefferson, in which occurred these words: "God forbid that any country should be for twenty years without a rebellion."

"Did Parsons or Spies ever utter anything more revolutionary than that?" said Mrs. Parsons. "It has been said that dead martyrs are no good, but their memory is dear to us and a perpetual inspiration because they died before they would ask pardon for deeds they did not do. When liberty shall be crowned with immortality the brightest names in her crown will be those of Parsons, Spies, Fischer and Engel, who died for her. [Cheers.] I am for peace, on the principle that if you see two rival armies approaching each other, and take a poll of the men, you will find that nine-tenths of them are for peace, but they are borne on, by a force irresistible, to the conflict. Before we can have peace in a society like our own, rivers of blood will have to run." [Applause.]

The chairman interrupted Mrs. Parsons and said that her ten minutes had expired.

A number of detectives were present, but made no attempt to interfere. After a number of other speeches, some in a decidedly fiery vein, the hall was cleared and a private meeting was held by prominent members of the socialistic labor party. When the conference ended it was announced that arrangements had been made to continue the meetings every Sunday afternoon.

A SENSATIONAL STORY DISCREDITED.

Two Hundred People Said to Have Been Killed in the City of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—Senor Romero, Mexican minister, said to an associated press reporter to-night that he did not believe any such occurrences had taken place in the City of Mexico, as were stated to have happened, in a special dispatch from El Paso, Texas, purporting to give an account of a great clerical uprising in the Mexican capital, in which over 200 people, including seventy priests, had been killed, and a great number of priests captured and ordered shot. Senor Romero said if anything of such magnitude had taken place we should have heard of it by cable via Galveston, and not received the first intimation of the affair from El Paso. "Besides," he said, "I have official dispatches by cable up to last Friday evening, and they do not say a word about it. If any such thing had happened they would have said something about it, especially if it had such an ending as is given in the published dispatch."

The minister added that it was a Mexican custom for every one, on the 28th of December, to tell the biggest yarn he could think of and then laugh at those who believed it. It was a sort of American April Fool's day, and he thought that perhaps the published story had such an origin.

THE DISPATCH IN QUESTION.

Following is the dispatch to which the minister refers. It was a special dispatch to the New York *Herald*. Several special correspondents sent it to a number of papers throughout the country last night, but it was not handled by any responsible news association. The dispatch reads thus:

"At 8 o'clock Thursday night, it seems, Father Jose Gasper, a well-known priest, hurried to the National palace and asked for an immediate and secret interview with President Diaz. What he disclosed is not known, but a few minutes afterward warrants of arrest were made out for a large number of prominent people, but when the officers went after them not one of them could be found. At 11 o'clock that night an immense mob attacked the National palace, joined and reinforced by the garrisons of at least three barracks and some pieces of artillery. The conflict was fierce and bloody, but the government held its own and gained a victory. Three generals and some high officers were killed. The government took over 2000 prisoners. At the first fighting seventy-two clericals were among the slain, which numbered 250. Next day 200 additional clericals were arrested and ordered to be shot, among them the archbishop. A number of women have got up petitions to have them reprieved, but it is not thought they met with success. Great excitement prevails in Chihuahua, where Gov. Carillo called the state legislature together at once and ordered that all priests be arrested. It seems to have been the last effort of the clerical party against the government."

A HUGE HOAX.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 30.—A newspaper published in Chihuahua, Mexico, on December 28 and received here yesterday, contained thrilling accounts of an alleged Papist uprising in the City of Mexico. The story in brief is the same as told in special dispatches last night. It was seized upon by the correspondent of a New York paper and telegraphed from here. This narrative is purported to have been received by Chihuahua papers by wire from the City of Mexico. Upon investigation, the terrible tale turns out to be a huge hoax, perpetrated by Chihuahua newspapers upon their readers. December 28 is All Innocents' day, and is celebrated in Mexico as April 1 has been in the United States and elsewhere. Intelligent Mexicans of this city place no credit whatever to the Chihuahua story. It is hinted that the perpetrators of the canard will be called to account.

NORTHWESTERN NOTES.

Postal Changes—Personal Mention—Congressional Contests.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A postoffice has been established at Saint John's, Oneida county, Idaho, and Franklyn S. Bailey has been appointed postmaster.

The mail service on the route from Dixie to Rocky Point, Or., will, from January 10, omit Rocky Point, the route to end at Scappoose, increasing the distance four miles.

John H. Jones, postmaster at Wilkeson, Pierce county, W. T., has resigned, and Thomas H. Elliott has been appointed in his place.

J. T. Roland of Seattle and F. R. Strong of Portland are in the city.

It is announced by Chairman Crisp of the house committee on elections that two remaining contests for seats, those of Elliott vs. Smalls, in South Carolina, and Sullivan vs. Felton, of California, will by taken up in January.

DEATH OF MRS. SCHOFIELD.

The Sad Event Due to Paralysis of the Heart.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Schofield, wife of Maj.-Gen. Schofield, died of paralysis of the heart at 7 o'clock this morning. She had been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, which developed into bronchial catarrh a few days ago, but was not thought to be in danger until heart failure supervened only an hour or two before death.

Mrs. Schofield was a daughter of Prof. W. H. C. Bartlett, formerly of the United States military academy, and now actuary of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The remains will be interred next Wednesday at West Point.

THE CHATTANOOGA DISTRICT.

Governor Taylor Will Issue a Certificate to Evans, Republican.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Washington special to the *Examiner*: Information from Nashville was received here to-day that Gov. Taylor has fully decided to give a certificate in the Third Tennessee, Chattanooga district, to Evans, rep., without regard to any restraining orders which may be issued. The governor holds that in performing this act he himself is the sole judge of his duty under the law. This leaves the house counting the districts in which official decisions as to issuing certificates have been reached, 164 republicans, 159 democrats. Only two cases remain undecided, the third and fourth in West Virginia. The republicans claim them both on the face of the original returns and the recount.

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Fearful Ending of the Life of Henry Fehle, of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Dec. 30.—Police Officer Henry Fehle, of this city, has died a horrible death from hydrophobia. Last September while walking on his beat he was bitten on the right leg by a dog but thought nothing of the wound. Wednesday the leg began to swell and Thursday Fehle was taken down by violent symptoms of hydrophobia. He passed from one convulsion to another and finally died in great agony.

ANOTHER PACIFIC LINE.

The Railroad From Sioux City-Los Angeles to Be Pushed Rapidly in 1889.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 25.—There is a growing feeling of confidence here in the intentions of the company that has been organized to build the proposed line of road from Sioux City to Ogden and thence to the Pacific coast. Local capitalists are interested and the work of securing terminal facilities has already progressed to some extent. The line was surveyed last summer, and considerable work done at the west end, where a certain amount of grading is necessary to hold a line of survey from other roads that may be seeking passage through the same mountain canyon or narrow pass. The company that is behind the enterprise is the Wyoming Improvement Company, whose general offices are at 120 Broadway, New York city. Donald McLean, the general manager, is now in the city, and in an interview said:

The Pacific Short Line, as the line from Sioux City to Ogden will be known, is an assured fact. The work of construction will begin in the spring, just as soon as the weather will permit. We now have an engineer corps of sixty-four men working on the line. It will run from Sioux City to Salt Lake City, thence to 'Frisco, Utah, and thence to Los Angeles, Cal. and the Pacific coast. The line will positively be completed to the coast within two years from this time. It has been located nearly all the way, and much of it has been cross sectioned. The Wyoming Improvement Company is constructing the line, and it is composed of some of the best and strongest railroad builders in the country. The road will be built in the very best manner, and the equipment will be strictly first class. You can say positively that the road will be built—a large portion of it next year—and that the construction will be all that ample funds and the best skill can make it. My object here at this time is to establish an office, but there is much business in connection with the road that I must attend to. We want to get to work right away that the construction may proceed actively in the early spring. The line to the Pacific coast will be from 220 to 250 miles shorter than the route via the Union Pacific. It is by our surveyed line 920 miles to Salt Lake City, and 750 from there to Los Angeles. The company's bonds are with the Manhattan Trust Company of New York, with an understanding that gives the construction company the money for the bonds as the road is completed in 100-mile sections. The New York men are anxious that the road be completed next year, but they do not realize how great an undertaking it is. It will take two years to build the road, but it will be well built.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Contest Over the Recent General Election.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A special dispatch to the *Star* from Charlestown, W. Va., says: "The concession by the democrats of the election of Hon. Nathan Goff to the governorship is virtually admitted by the announcement here to-day that Judge Fleming had completed his notice of contest and will serve it in a few days. The republicans have been expecting this, and while not totally unprepared, have done little toward collecting material for the reply. The contest will be made before the legislature, which is democratic by one majority. Every republican member has been urged not to let anything prevent his being on hand at the organization of the legislature, as the absence of one or more democrats would throw the organization, settlement of the gubernatorial contest and the election of a United States senator into republican hands.

"Senator Kenna is here looking after affairs. Ex-Senator Davis, who for a while loomed up as a possible and dangerous opponent to Kenna, has lost his prestige in consequence of the importance his name has received in the alleged movement on the part of Gen. Harrison to break up the Solid South."

Conference of Locomotive Engineers.

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 30.—A delegation of nine locomotive engineers, presumably the committee of nine appointed at the Richmond convention, headed by A. R. Cavener, chairman, arrived here from Chicago, on the Chicago and Alton train, this afternoon, and went immediately to the Norton house, where they held a secret meeting, remaining in session until a late hour this evening. It is supposed that the meeting was in relation to the "Q" strike.

Shades of Henry Eighth.

New York World.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* tells the Prince of Wales that if he does not behave himself better when he becomes king than he has in the matter of the Honourable Artillery Company "his tenure of the throne will be brief." Shades of Henry VIII., has it come to this! A British newspaper making no more of the royal prerogative than the hold on power of an American democratic office-holder just before the inauguration of a republican president!

The pains and aches of rheumatism have in many instances been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The Steamer Bristol Burned at Her Dock in Newport.

ANOTHER SHARP CUT IN WHISKY.

The President-Elect—Kilrain and Mitchell—Dakota People in Favor of Division—A Deadly Duel—Seven Persons Drowned.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 30.—The steamer Bristol of the Old Colony line burned at her dock here this morning, and is a total loss. She arrived from New York about 2:30 A. M. and landed all her freight and her Fall River passengers. There were left on board only a few Newport passengers and their personal baggage.

At 6 o'clock, just as the last passenger train was drawing out of the depot, fire was discovered on the steamer, and an alarm was at once given from the company's signal on the premises. The fire started near the kitchen and spread with great rapidity, rendering futile all efforts to stop its progress. Three alarms were sounded in rapid succession.

Thousands of citizens were attracted to the spot by the brilliant illumination, and the volume of fire and clouds of smoke which arose from the burning steamer. The fire apparatus on the steamer was brought into use, as soon as the flames were discovered, and the crew worked with great vigor to save the boat, but the joiner works of the state rooms, saloon and stairways were dry as tinder, and the draughts through the steamer caused a fearfully rapid spread of the flames, so that before the city fire department arrived there was a mass of fire sweeping her almost from stem to stern.

Some of the passengers still on board did not understand the meaning of the first alarm and were only aroused by the crackling of flames near by. All succeeded in escaping, but some with only a portion of their clothing, and others by crawling over the railing near to the burning timbers. One man, with two little children, who occupied a stateroom, was awakened by the sound of crackling flames near by and barely escaped with his little ones undressed, but with clothes in their hands. One young man had to borrow clothing in which to go to his home in this city. All the personal baggage of the passengers was saved.

When the department arrived the upper decks and center of the steamer was a mass of flames, which gave out such intense heat that it could scarcely be borne at a distance of several hundred feet. This greatly impeded the work of the firemen. The flames had gained such headway that they could only be fought from the wharf side, while the great heat and flying sparks endangered the buildings, docks and steamers lying on either side of the wharf, and constant effort was required on the part of the firemen to prevent them from igniting. Dozens of streams were soon pouring into the flames with little apparent effect for over an hour, while others were employed in drenching the docks and buildings.

Insurance $300,000, which covers the loss.

ANOTHER CUT IN WHISKY.

The St. Paul Company Declares a Readiness to Fight the Trust.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—G. W. Hicks, vice-president and general manager of the St. Paul Distillery Company, is stopping in this city. He said to-night that the whisky trust having declared against the St. Paul company by reducing the price of high wines 10 cents per proof gallon, his company would to-morrow make the price of high wines $1 01, which is three cents under the figure named by the trust. "The St. Paul house," he says, "is owned and operated by men of the highest financial standing and ability in the Northwest. The trust, since its formation, has advanced the price of high wines to fictitious figures, making thereby an enormous profit, a large part of which is set apart to fight the St. Paul and other individual distilleries. Retail dealers know they ought to pay $1 25 per gallon for their goods. No matter how much the trust raises prices, the dealers will not pay the jobbers a rise in prices, and consequently the jobbers are the ones who are squeezed. We don't want to carry this fight to its farthest limit, but if we must 'go into Africa, we shall not object. Our aim is to do business on business methods, with a fair return on the capital invested."

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

The Programme for New Year's Day—A Denial by Halford.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—President-elect and Mrs. Harrison attended church this morning, as usual, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McKee. There was a large congregation present, including many strangers.

There were a number of callers at Harrison's home this morning, the visitors being strangers, who in every instance apologized for calling on Sunday, but they wanted to shake hands with the next president before leaving the city.

On New Year's day Mrs. Harrison will receive at home from the hours of 2 to 8, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. McKee, and one or two lady friends. Gen. Harrison will be present and receive with the ladies. At 8 o'clock the ladies will go down to the New Denison and receive for an hour or two with ladies of the hotel, twelve in number, including Mrs. Judge Martindale, Mrs. Harvey Bates, Mrs. George O. Taylor and others. Each of the twelve ladies have invited five friends to receive with them, so if all are present there will be a grand reception by seventy-two of the leading society ladies of the city. It is not known whether Gen. Harrison will attend, but it is considered probable that he will drop in and pay his respects to the ladies. The hours for the reception at the New Denison are from 8 to 11 o'clock.

A DENIAL.

Regarding a special cable from London, printed this morning, purporting to give an extract from a letter said to have been written a few days since by E. W. Halford to John C. Reid, formerly of the New York *Times*, wherein Halford is said to have stated that Hon. John C. New did not desire to go into Gen. Harrison's cabinet, and that Indiana would probably be represented by Gen. Lew Wallace as postmaster-general, Halford says that since his appointment as private secretary to Gen. Harrison he has not written a word regarding the cabinet, or its possible composition, to Reid or to any one else.

AN OMAHA SENSATION.

What Happened in Rabbi Alexander's Synagogue Saturday.

OMAHA, Dec. 30.—For eighteen centuries the Jewish people have shouldered the responsibility of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, and though theologians from time to time have attempted to palliate the act, it has remained for the rabbi in charge of the church on Twelfth and Howard streets here to trumpet that the event supposed to have taken place on Calvary is all a myth.

Yesterday when addressing his congregation at the regular Sabbath day services Rabbi Alexander broached his theory and undertook to prove that it was Simon Peter and not the Savior who met the ignominious death recorded in holy writ. To say that the congregation were astonished but faintly expresses their feelings. They arose and advanced on the rabbi with such energy that he barely saved himself by a hurried exit through the back door.

Then his flock fell to arguing the point among themselves. A general fight ensued and the church furniture was circulating freely through the air when an officer entered and placed all he could get hold of under arrest and charged them with disturbing the peace.

KILRAIN AND MITCHELL.

"Parson" Davis Says the Former is Anxious to Meet Sullivan.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—The Kilrain-Mitchell party arrived at St. Louis to-day. Kilrain and Mitchell kept closely to their rooms during the day, and "Parson" Davis did the talking for them. The "Parson" stated that a letter had been forwarded to-night to Kilrain's New York backers, to the effect that he would meet the Sullivan party in Buffalo, N. Y., on January 7, and the "Parson" stated that the match will be arranged within ten days, or the party who refuses to fight will be shown up. Davies claimed that Kilrain was not only willing but anxious to meet Sullivan, and would agree to anything in reason to bring about a match. As to Jackson, the Australian wonder, he did not see money or glory in meeting the black. There is nothing to win and everything to lose. The "Parson" thought McAuliffe had been overestimated. Bill Bradburn defeated Glover in nine rounds. It took McAuliffe forty-nine rounds to best him. His defeat of Conley was a chance blow.

Kilrain and Mitchell think they have been misrepresented, and that this is the cause of their shaby treatment wherever they go.

THE SENTIMENT OF DAKOTA.

More Than Five-Sixths of the People Believed to Favor Division.

ST PAUL, Dec. 30.—A vote has been taken by a Deadwood, Dak., paper on the question of single or double statehood, and it is shown that a little more than five-sixths of those answering are in favor of division and admission as two states. The answers received are from various parts of Southern Dakota, and those voting are of all occupations and all political faiths. This vote is believed to be a fair representation of public sentiment on the matter, which daily grows stronger. It is generally believed that division and admission are simply a question of time, and while waiting the outcome with considerable anxiety, the people have already begun to look after the prizes to be secured when two new states are introduced. Every move at the national capital is watched for eagerly, while a number of Dakota towns are looking after their fences and generally brushing up in a hope that they may become the seat of government. While a few towns are especially anxious to secure that plum, all are united in their efforts to bring settlers to the soon-to-be state.

A DEADLY DUEL.

One of the Men Instantly Killed and the Other Mortally Wounded.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—Information of a shocking tragedy comes from Craighead county, Ark. It appears that some days ago the wife of William West, who was somewhat of a desperado, left him and returned to her mother, Mrs. Mary Dairey. West went to see his wife, who refused to receive him, but her mother went out on the porch, taking with her a young child of the couple. West began to abuse Mrs. Dairey, charging her with being the cause of the trouble between his wife and himself. Stephen Dairy was attracted to the porch by the dispute, and ordered West to leave the place. West replied by pulling a pistol and firing two shots, one passing through Mrs. Dairey's hand and the other striking Stephen in the face. Dairey then got a repeating rifle and the two men exchanged shots. West was shot through the heart and died instantly. Dairey was shot in the head and lived but a few hours.

RIOT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

A Desperate Fight in Which Knives and Pistols Are Freely Used.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 30.—The *Commercial Gazette's* Greensburg, Pa., special says: There was a riot this afternoon at Jeannette. Last night a number of colored men and others employed at Jeannette came to this place and supplied themselves with whisky, and with the aid of an unlicensed whisky shop in Jeannette a high carnival was held there during the morning hours. In the afternoon the colored men became quarrelsome. Thirty or forty men gathered in one of the shanties, and soon a desperate fight was begun, and knives and pistols were brought into play. Wm. Galvin, who lives in East Greensburg, was terribly cut, and it is reported to-night that he cannot live, while a colored man named Carroll had an arm terribly lacerated by a knife. Others are reported to have received dangerous wounds. A messenger was dispatched for Sheriff Byers, and Deputy Sheriff Alcorn and a posse were sent at once to the scene.

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED.

A Small Boat Capsized by Waves From a Steamboat.

RIPLEY, O., Dec. 30.—This morning after midnight a short distance above here Mrs. Turner and her little daughter, a daughter of George Cloyd, three Brooks brothers and a man whose name is unknown, all colored, attempted to cross the river from Kentucky to Ohio in a small flat-bottomed boat. At some distance from shore the waves from two passing steamboats capsized the little craft, and all seven of the occupants were drowned. Their cries for help were heard by persons on a steamboat, but darkness prevented the rendering of any assistance.

A DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

One Man, and Perhaps Three, Fatally Injured, and Four Houses Burned.

EVERSON, Pa., Dec. 30.—This evening flames broke out in Brown row, and four houses were destroyed. The fire was caused by the explosion of two kegs of blasting powder. The house in which the explosion occurred was occupied by Poles. They were preparing the powder for their work in the mines to-morrow, when a spark from a pipe ignited the stuff. There was a terrific explosion, and seven of the men were frightfully burned; one, and perhaps three of them, will die.

A Wealthy Merchant Murdered by a Burglar.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 30.—Amos J. Stillwell, a wealthy merchant, was murdered by a burglar while sleeping in his house this morning. The weapon used was an ax, which, with Stillwell's pocketbook and $35, was found in an alley in the rear of the house. There is no clue to the murderer.

Clearing House Returns.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—A table compiled from dispatches to the *Post* from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States shows that total gross exchanges for the week ending December 29, 1888, were $927,251,644, an increase of 19.6 per cent. as compared with the corresponding week last year.

Too Much Tobacco Smoke.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Fire to-night on board the steamer Mexico, which recently arrived from Havana, did about $3000 damage. There was considerable excitement for a while, and ten firemen were temporarily overcome by the fumes of burning tobacco, the main cargo of the steamer.

Shot His Wife and Killed Himself.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Joseph Solomon, a Hebrew, who was a jobber in laces and linen goods, shot his wife Dora and killed himself with the same revolver, on the sidewalk near his home, on East Ninetieth street, this evening. The woman was shot twice in the breast and right arm, and will probably die.

Death of Hon. Moses Mordecai.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—Hon. Moses Mordecai died to-day of ossification of the heart, aged 85 years. He was a native of South Carolina, and represented that state in the United States senate for two terms preceding the rebellion.

Fatally Burned.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 30.—This afternoon John Cochran, a small boy, went into a sewer with a lighted match to hunt for a natural gas leak. An explosion followed, which fatally burned him.

PACIFC COAST EVENTS.

A Young Wife Driven Insane by Her Husband's Desertion.

THE RAILROADS OF CALIFORNIA.

A Gushy Little Romance—Crime on the Mexican Border—Suicide of a Social Outcast at Salem—San Francisco Notes.

POMONA, Cal., Dec. 30.—A young woman, Alice Whitford, who lost her reason upon hearing that her rich husband in Denver had begun suit for divorce from her, started for Denver to-day in a special car, and was guarded by her brother-in-law, a physician and attendants. She has become a raving maniac and recognizes no one. She believes that all about her are conspirators, hired to kill her and her husband. Her screams and lamentations for hours at a time are piteous in the extreme. The physicians say she will probably never recover her mind. Her husband has now discontinued the suit for divorce. He is a wealthy silver miner and banker at Denver. Every one in Pomona pities the unfortunate young woman.

THE CALIFORNIA RAILROADS.

Facts Gleaned From the Annual Report of the State Commission.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—From advance sheets of the ninth annual report of the state board of railroad commissioners is gleaned the following. From a large table showing the financial statement of each county in detail the following totals are taken: Total mileage in the state, 34,417; cost of construction, including buildings, land, fences, tools, salaries, etc., $340,208,886; cost of equipment, $3,303,061; capital stock issued, $331,968,570; funded debts, $162,309,-584; unfunded debts, $50,472,939; gross earnings, $32,273,287; operating expenses, $22,-554,840; earnings over operating expenses, $9,718,446. The total number of railroad employes in the state is stated at 17,085, of which the Southern Pacific Company employs 12,845; Central Pacific, $1200; California Southern, 770; and Atlantic & Pacific, 776. The total number of locomotives running was 616; passenger cars, 790; box freight-cars, 7573; platform freight-cars, 4913; work-cars, 488.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

A table is given showing the progress of railroad construction in California from 1856 to 1887 inclusive. The average of track laid each year has been 107.56 miles. The first track laid in the state was between Sacramento and Folsom in 1856. The second road to be built was from San Francisco to Menlo park in 1863.

The current year shows a marked increase in additions to the railroad lines of the state, distributed as follows; Southern Pacific Company, 232 miles; California Central Railroad Company, 85 miles; San Francisco & Northern Pacific Railroad Company, 23 miles; total mileage added in 1888, 341 miles.

There were were thirty-four new railroad corporations formed in the year '88, and three consolidations.

The tonnage report of through freight of the Southern Pacific Company for nine months ending September 30, in pounds, shows that there was a total west-bound freight to the leading cities of the state of 535,471,180 pounds, and of east bound freight of 406,047,060 pounds.

Train movements for the year, or as far as reported, are as follows: Passenger train mileage, 474,449,128; freight train mileage, 1,182,785,567; total for trains earning revenue, 1,657,234,695. As compared with the movements for the previous year, this shows a gain of 11 per cent.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

The number of overland passengers arriving in and departing from the state by the Southern Pacific to December 1, 1888, were 170,859; total west, 99,790; total east, 70,989, a difference in favor of the west of 28,801.

The average local passenger rate per mile, taking the Southern Pacific Company's figures as a basis, was 2.75 cents.

There is one locomotive to a fraction over each five miles of track operated, one passenger car to a fraction over each four miles of track operated, and two and one-half freight cars to each mile of track operated.

A GUSHY LITTLE ROMANCE.

Wherein a Caucasian Woos and Wins a Mongolian Beauty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Among the passengers who sailed for Hong Kong yesterday by the steamer City of New York was a Chinese woman, who gave the name of Lee Dai. She attracted considerable attention on account of her physical beauty and the size of her symmetrical feet. By her side stood a medium sized white man, perhaps 40 years of age, whose name was Edgar Holmes. He had long been a resident of Hong Kong, at which place he first met Lee Dai. She was at that time but 13 years of age. This was three years ago. One morning Holmes arose to see the Chinese steamer just leaving the dock. When he called to see the little Oriental lady, he found that she had gone by the steamer. For the first time he learned how deeply he was attached to the little maiden. She had been his especial care, and under his guiding hand she had mastered the English language. He remained at Hong Kong for a year, awaiting her return. But alas! through the intimidation of the old hag who brought her over, and of certain Chinese merchants here, she was detained. Holmes followed her here, only to learn that she had been sent to Panama. Thither he sailed, but was told she had gone to British Columbia. He then went to Victoria, and still his search was unrewarded. Back to San Francisco he came, and one month ago he found her, the widow of a wealthy Chinese merchant. Holmes urged his suit, and little Lee Dai consented to accompany him back to Hong Kong, and upon their arrival there they will be made man and wife.

KILLED BY A MEXICAN GAMBLER.

The Criminal Escapes Across the Line and Defies the Authorities.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 30.—Hank Frost an American, was shot and instantly killed today in the Crystal Palace saloon, this city, by a Mexican gambler named Tajo. Immediately after the shooting Tajo ran across the line about a hundred yards into Sonora. Standing in the center of the street, which is on the line between the two countries, he flourished a six-shooter and said Frost had killed his friend, and that was the reason he killed Frost.

Although Tajo is a citizen of the United States, no effort has been made by the Mexican authorities to detain him. Frost formerly had charge of the government farm at San Carlos agency, and commanded a company of Yaqui Indian scouts during the campaign against Geronimo. The affair grew out of the killing by Frost, while acting as special officer about a month ago, of a Mexican gambler named Valle.

SUICIDE OF A SOCIAL OUTCAST.

A Salem Woman Swallows Thirty Grains of Morphine.

SALEM, Dec. 30.—Dora Blake, a Ferry street courtesan, died at 9 o'clock this morning from the effects of an overdose of morphine, which she took last evening with suicidal intent. She came here from Seattle about four months ago, and opened a house of prostitution. She drank heavily, and came near having delirium tremens about two weeks ago. For several days she had been despondent over money matters and news that her aged mother was dying. Last night she drank about half a bottle of Jamaica ginger, and then took thirty grains of morphine. The doctors worked with her all night to counteract the effects of the poison, but without avail. She was a very large woman, six feet five inches in height, weighing nearly 300 pounds, and was about 35 years of age. She was a native of San Francisco, and had been married. Her true name was Mrs. Laura A. Thompson. Her sister, Mrs. S. M. Kingsbury, and mother, name unknown, live at Compton, Los Angeles county, Cal. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

THE SEATTLE RAILROAD WAR.

A Collision Between the Two Forces More Amusing Than Serious.

SEATTLE, W. T., Dec. 30.—Deputy sheriffs guarded all last night the broad gauge strip over which the controversy has arisen between the Puget Sound Shore and the Columbia & Puget Sound railways, and held possession for the latter road. This morning the broad gauge party ran a train of over twenty cars on the strip to barricade the passage for the narrow gauge train when it came in this afternoon. When the train came in and found the cars on the track, of course it stopped and sent word to the authorities of the narrow gauge. They came with a force of men and attempted to remove the cars, when a party belonging to the broad gauge also appeared on the scene. Sheriff Cochrone was at the head of one party and Detective Sullivan, of Portland, at the other. A collision was imminent. The broad gauge men started to prevent the sheriff's men from removing the obstruction and the sheriff got hold of a hydrant hose and turned the water on them. That rather dampened the ardor of the opposing force, but did not stop them. The chief of police, and the sheriff and his deputies succeeded finally in restoring order. An armistice was declared between the warring roads, and it was decided to leave the difference to the courts to adjust. Meanwhile both parties will use the tide flat strip.

A DARING ROBBERY.

Three Men Chloroform a Woman and Rob Her House.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Samuel F. Saunders, living on Fifth avenue, reports that while lying on her bed to-day she was chloroformed by three men, and while one held a pistol at her head the others ransacked her house, securing $1000 worth of jewelry, $3000 in checks and $1000 in gold.

Mrs. Saunders makes the following statement: "Early this morning I was awakened by light taps on my temple, and as I opened my eyes I saw three men, one standing by my bedside, another by the bureau holding a tallow candle in his hand, while the third was crouching in the doorway, evidently trying to conceal his features.

"I was too badly frightened to make any noise before the one standing by my bedside clapped a handkerchief saturated with chloroform over my mouth. My hands were crossed over my breast so I slowly raised one and pulled the bedclothes over my mouth so I could breathe without inhaling the chloroform. I closed my eyes for fear he would administer more and perhaps kill me. I opened my eyes very slightly and saw them ransacking everything, while one of them was holding a pistol to my head.

"After they had carefully examined every nook and corner of the room, one said, 'let's go get something to drink;' to which the other responded, 'all right; you go while I watch the old lady.'

"After a time I opened my eyes and found everything dark again. Not hearing anything of the robbers, I got out of bed and crept into the room adjoining. I listened a moment and not hearing anything of them, called to my nephew, telling him to come down. We made a search for them, but could find no trace of them nor the direction they had taken after leaving the house."

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—W. H. Mills, land agent of the Central Pacific railroad, expects to leave here early next week for Portland and Puget sound points. He will be absent four days.

The examination of John Langford, formerly of Astoria, charged with killing Michael Hayes in the Bank Exchange saloon, was brought up in court this morning, and as it was stated that the grand jury would have something to say in regard to the affair, the case was postponed until next Thursday.

Nearly all the prominent wholesale merchants and jobbers of the city have signed an agreement to close their respective places of business from Saturday evening until Wednesday morning. The movement was instituted by the board of trade.

Deaths recorded at the health office the past week numbered 102, as against 147 in the corresponding week last year. Fifty-six of deceased were born in foreign countries.

Rev. J. Spencer Norvil and wife will soon go as missionaries to China. Mrs. Norvill, as Miss Electa J. Booth, has been engaged in Chinese mission work in this city for the past three years. She was married to Norvill in October last. They immediately offered themselves as missionaries to China, and are sent out under the auspices and at the expense of the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of California. These are the first missionaries sent to that region by the Baptists in this state.

S. W. Eccles, agent of the Southern Pacific in the City of Mexico, was recently appointed freight agent of the Union Pacific in this city, a position he formerly held. He is expected here about January 10.

Assistant General Freight Agent Johnson of the Union Pacific is in the city.

J. B. Kirkland, the Union Pacific's new general coast agent, will begin his duties February 1.

The report is that D. A. Hitchcock, long the Union Pacific's coast agent, will retire from railroad business, and reside in his country home in Santa Clara county.

H. G. Struve, of Seattle, W. T., arrived last night and is stopping at the Palace.

Some alarm is felt by ticket scalpers over efforts that are being made by the Chicago lines to enter into a combination and raise a large fund for the prosecution of parties selling tickets in violation of law. Still, the brokers profess to be able to hold their own against any prosecution that may be attempted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Thomas Hill, the artist, is in the city for the remainder of the winter. He is looking for a studio. He intends to resume work on his painting of "The Last Spike."

J. W. Craig, a merchant of Seattle, is at the Palace.

Detectives claim to have discovered a new bell-punch, called the "brother-in-law," used by the California street car conductors. By this the California Cable Company has been defrauded out of several thousand dollars.

Percy Wilson, who for many years past has been a well known figure in journalistic circles, died suddenly during last night of hemorrhage of the lungs. Of late years he has been in charge of turf events on the *Chronicle*.

A young man named Edlund, coachman in the employ of Mrs. H. P. Gregory of Oakland, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom this morning. He was asphyxiated by gas escaping from the burner. It is supposed the electrical apparatus by which the gas was turned on failed to ignite it.

The Hawaiian steamer San Mateo arrived in port from Hong Kong via Honolulu this afternoon. This is the first appearance of the San Mateo at this port, she having been recently bought by the Pacific Improvement Company to run between this port and Departure bay as a collier. She is commanded by Capt. Crowell.

Amusements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—At the Baldwin the Coquelin-Hading French combination's engagement has closed and to-morrow night the Carleton Opera Company will appear in a light opera entitled "Mynheer Jan."

The Alcazar has done a good business in "A Noble Rogue," and will continue it another week.

"Mazulm," at the Grand Opera house, has been a good holiday show, and the only drawback to the play seems to be the director of the orchestra, who is considered weak. It will be kept on another week.

At the Bush street theater the European Specialty Company will begin its last week to-morrow night. On January 6 the house will be closed for one month, in order to be renovated.

At the Tivoli opera house, next week "Lucia" will be presented.

Georgie Woodthorp is now playing at the Orphium.

John D. Stevens, an Idaho miner, whose reading of Shakespeare and other poets has attracted some attention, intends giving a public entertainment January 9, assisted by local musical talent.

Shipping Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—The Oregon Coal & Navigation Company's steamer Ajax left last evening for Coos bay. On her last trip up the Ajax had two blades in her propeller carried away. She received two new and heavier blades in the place of them while here, and the two remaining blades were also replaced by new ones. The new blades are of cast iron, and each weights 1600 pounds. The company's steamer Arago also sailed for Coos bay late in the evening.

There are eighty-five coast vessels now laid up in the harbor on account of rain being predicted in the lumber regions. The coasters have to anchor about 100 yards or more from shore, to take their cargoes through shoots, and the captains are afraid to risk stormy weather.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Arrived—Stmr State of California, Astoria. Departed—Bk Frank Stafford, Port Townsend; bk Lizzie Williams, Nanaimo.

Oh, if I only had her complexion. Why, it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

The Pope Opposes the Drift Toward Materialism.

SHIP BUILDING ON THE CLYDE.

French Politicians Calling For The Commune—Notes from the Soudan—Lord Sackville Going to Turkey—Old World Notes.

ROME, Dec. 30.—Opening with the words "*Exeunte jam anno*," the papal encyclical thanks God for the consolations which the jubilee rejoicings have brought to the pope, and his holiness thanks the Catholic world for its tokens of affection and devotion.

Turning to religious matters, the encyclical complains that the tendency of the age is toward material interests, and this tendency is strengthened by wordly pride, an evil press and drama, demoralization of the arts and changed education in the schools, materialistic and atheistic teaching obscuring true notions of right. Socialism, nihilism and communism, it says, are also the outcomes of this addiction to material things. The pope attended Te Deum service in St. Peter's to-day, to mark the close of the jubilee year.

FOR THE POPE.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 30.—At a large meeting at Liege to-day, at which Bishop Doutreloux presided, a resolution was adopted in favor of restoration of the temporal rights of the pope.

THEY WANT THE AMERICA'S CUP.

A Large Number of Yachts Now Building on the Clyde.

GLASGOW, Dec. 30.—The coming season promises well for racing, the number of yachts building, mostly of small tonnage, being considerably more numerous than for some years. The center boards built on the Clyde last year were too small to be successful against keel boats of the same length, and no more are building. Among other yachts building, from designs of G. L. Watson, is a composite yacht of 160 tons. This vessel is called a fast cruiser, but it is a curious coincidence that her length of water line is just inside the limit given in the new deed of gift that regulates races for the America's cup. This yawl is building to the order of Sidney Watson, a relative of the designer.

FRENCH BOMBAST.

Four Deputies Who Call Themselves the Commune to Overthrow Boulanger.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Deputies Chauseluset, Ferroul, Pyat and Planteau have formed a revolutionary group, dubbing themselves the commune. They have issued a bombastic manifesto declaring that the commune of 1889 will save the nation and the republic by revolution and that its principal task is to overthrow Boulanger. The manifesto is generally ridiculed but adds to the government's difficulty.

THE ONLY REMEDY.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—A manifesto issued by the new revolutionary group declares that the commune is the sole remedy for Boulangerism and radicalism.

FROM SUAKIM.

Gen. Gordon's Effects Said to Be Hidden Near Berber.

LONDON, Dec 30.—Advices from Suakim say Arabic translations of accounts published in London newspapers, prior to December 20, of the plans and operations of the British forces there have been found in possession of the enemy.

An escaped Soudanese has offered to bring Gen. Gordon's clothes, sword and papers, which are said to be hidden near Berber.

THE MILLS OF THE GODS.

Cleveland Got Soup and Lord Sackville Gets Turkey.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Lord Sackville will probably succeed to the British embassy in Turkey, from which the incumbent is about to be removed.

Phelps and the Columbia Presidency.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Minister Phelps has not yet been offered the presidency of Columbia college, and consequently has not accepted; but there is hardly any doubt that he will accept if the conditions are made favorable. Depew, Pierrepont, Morgan and others wrote to Phelps, saying the place was open to him if he would take it, and Phelps wrote back asking for details and conditions. That is as far as the matter has gone.

The Bulgarian Parliament.

SOFIA, Dec. 30.—The sobranje yesterday voted sums asked for in the budget, granted amnesty to all political refugees except actual leaders of plots since 1886, and extended pardon to Maj. Popoff, who was convicted of embezzling funds belonging to the war office. Prince Ferdinand closed the session with a speech, in which he thanked the members for legislation enacted.

The King of Wurtemburg.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—A dispatch from Nice to the *Morning Post* says: The health of the king of Wurtemburg is again unsatisfactory. His majesty is indignant at his ministers' persistent opposition to the reunion of his American friends. The queen of Wurtemburg has arrived here.

A Princess Insane.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—During the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream at the opera last evening, Princess Adalbert of Bavaria was seized with a violent attack of hysteria and had to be removed. She has since become worse. It is believed she is insane.

Spurgeon Recovering.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Mr. Spurgeon, writing from Mentone, says the condition of his health will necessitate an extension of his period of rest for several weeks. His exhaustion has been extreme, but he grows better and stronger daily.

Will Not Increase the Artillery.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—It is stated that the government has changed its intention regarding the proposed increase of the artillery strength of the army, and that no credit will be asked for that purpose during the present session of parliament.

Burmah Notes.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—A rebellion has broken out in Wam, a country in Upper Burmah.

Prisoners in the Shwebo jail, in Burmah, recently made an attempt to escape. Seven were killed and three wounded.

The Skuptschina Opened.

BELGRADE, Dec. 30.—The skuptschina yesterday elected M. Tanshanovics president and M. Popovics vice-president of that body. The premier read the royal decree opening the session.

The Czar to the Pope.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Vienna correspondent of the *Times* says that for the first time in years the emperor of Russia has sent friendly Christmas greetings to the pope.

The Rebels May Surrender.

SUAKIM, Dec. 30.—It is reported here that the rebel tribes at Handoub contemplate surrendering to the British.

Sporting Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Outside of the sparring contest at the California Club, Friday evening, sporting matters have been quiet during the past week, rain having put a stop to all kinds of out-door sports.

Entries for a nine days' walking match are coming in rapidly, and the event gives promise of being a success.

Duck shooting has been very poor on account of the birds having left the tules and taken to the plains in the San Joaquin and Merced valleys, where they are feeding on the young grain, which is just beginning to make its appearance.

A Bad Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Sheriff Hale of Alameda county to-day took charge at the city prison of Robert Terry, alias Terryberry, who was arrested by the police in this city on a complaint filed in Alameda county several weeks ago. Terry became involved in a row at a picnic, and when an officer sought to arrest him he bit off the policeman's ear. He escaped to this city, but was not recognized until to-day, when he was arrested. Terry is the man who killed Fred Neal in front of a Grand avenue saloon two years ago.

1900 Not To Be a Leap Year.

London Standard.

The following explanation is given why the year 1900 will not be counted among leap years. The year is 365 days 5 hours and 49 minutes long. 11 minutes are taken every year to make the year 365¼ days long, and every fourth year we have an extra day. This was Julius Cæsar's arrangement. Where do those 11 minutes come from? They come from the future, and are paid by omitting leap year every 100 years. But if leap year is omitted regularly every hundredth year, in the course of 400 years it is found that the 11 minutes taken each year will not only have been paid back, but that a whole day will have been given up. So Pope Gregory XIII, who improved on Cæsar's calendar in 1582, decreed that every centurial year divisible by four should be a leap year after all. So we borrow 11 minutes each year more than paying our borrowings back by omitting three leap years in three centurial years, and square matters by having a leap year in the fourth centurial year. Pope Gregory's arrangement is so exact, and the borrowing and paying back balance so closely that we borrow more than we pay back to the extent of only one day in 3866 years.

THE COMING DISCOVERY.

What Edison is Now Racking His Brains Over.

Chicago Tribune.

A dispatch from Akron, O., where the wizard Edison is spending the holidays at his father-in-law's, says that he is working on an invention whereby electricity may be produced direct from coal, without all the intermediate processes of converting water into steam in boilers, and that into power, and that the great electrician believes that he may be able to use about all the heat units of the coal, instead of from 5 to 10 per cent., as at present. This is something which Edison has been working at for ten years. With hints from the scientists whom he has consulted he has made gradual headway in the solution of the great problem. From the confident way in which he now speaks he has apparently made some progress since he last spoke for publication on the subject, and has hopes that he may reach the heart and core of the mystery. If he succeeds he will be the greatest benefactor the human race has known since the mythical days when Prometheus stole the fire from heaven and gave it to man. All the cunning and valuable inventions with which his name has been associated—the quadruplex, the phonograph and the incandescent light—will shrink into insignificance and will be regarded as the mere idle thoughts of a leisure moment. If he is able to convert into electric energy the power that lies in the carbon and hydrogen of coal he will have given to man the greatest gift that man can ask of nature, unless it be the control of the winds and rains. He will have multiplied by ten the present capacity for work of every ton of coal in the world, and will thereby have decupled our mechanical powers. He will have revolutionized the world of machinery. What the Corliss engine is to the primitive water wheel of the Egyptian of the day of Pharaoh that will Edison's device be to the present steam engine. Steam engines and gas engines will all go to the junk shops, and new plants—what we cannot yet tell—will take their place. Should Edison make such a discovery, all we ask of him is that he will be moderate, and that he will not charge so high a royalty as to heap up for himself a fortune of more than a thousand million dollars during the life of the patent. It will be in his power to outrival the accumulated wealth of all the Rothschilds and Vanderbilts, and to concentrate on himself the hatred and abuse that are now lavished on Gould. Prometheus took out no patent on his discovery and drew his pay in unending fame, but he angered the gods and had to suffer for it. It is possible that Edison may prefer not to imitate him to the point of angering Demos.

AGAINST HIGH LICENSE.

PORTLAND, Dec. 29, 1888.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In your issue of last Saturday morning appears an editorial of a full column, arguing that high license is the true solution of the saloon question, and quite an array of evidence is given to prove the success of high license in Illinois, Missouri and elsewhere. Mr. Harper's words are given in favor of the law in Chicago and elsewhere in Illinois, but it must be remembered that Senator Harper is the author of the high license bill there, and his opinion of the law might not be so good as that of more conservative parties. The Chicago *Daily News*, independent in politics and the most successful daily paper in the West, says in its issue April 6, 1888: "We have had high license in Illinois five years, and while it is a success as a revenue measure, it is an undisguised failure as a temperance measure. It in no way checks the consumption of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, nor does it in the least degree lessen the evils of crime from such use. The dives and dens, the bawdy-houses and thieves' resorts are as bad and as frequent in this city to-day after five years of high license as they ever were. Call high license what it is—an easy way to raise a revenue from vice—but let there be an end to endorsing it as a temperance measure." Now which statement will fair-minded men most readily accept, that of Senator Harper, who put the bill through the legislature in Illinois and continues to make it his pet measure for the express purpose of pleasing the saloon power, or a paper like the Chicago *Daily News*, that does not in any sense espouse the cause of prohibition? You also quote extensively to prove the success of high license in Missouri, and I wish again to say that you beg the question by quoting the creed to prove the creed. Hear the St. Louis *Republican* of November 11, 1888, a radical democratic sheet and one that has never been accused of advocating the cause of temperance: "St. Louis is a high license city, and these dives (the lowest) are so numerous in the city, their organization is so compact, their clientele so extensive, that as long as present conditions remain they will control the city completely. Our present license law was intended to break their power, but as far as it applies to St. Louis, it has rather served to increase it."

Again, you say: 'In Philadelphia where the $500 fee is charged there are about one-fourth as many saloons as formerly, and the arrests and commitments from crime have largely decreased." Will you please furnish the proof of this statement. I think the facts will show that the arrests for crime have under the high license law in Philadelphia increased, instead. Moreover you do not mention one fact, namely, the experiment is only a few months old in these Pennsylvania cities. Wait a few years as in St. Louis and Chicago, till the liquor men adjust themselves to their new conditions and then see. Besides the Pennsylvania law has in it an excellent prohibitory feature.

The comparison of results in Atlanta, Georgia, under the prohibitory and high license laws is most significant. In 1887 under prohibition the arrests for drunkenness from January to September were 674. The number of arrests for the same cause under high license during the same months in 1888 were 1510—more than double.

Is it any wonder that the *Atlanta Commonwealth* should say in a recent issue: "The $1000 high license law in Atlanta is an utter failure; and that it is no bar to crime and drunkenness."

Many of THE OREGONIAN's best friends do not believe that high license is the panacea for the management and control of the drink traffic, and they suspect it the more, because it is the favorite measure of the saloons themselves. We would be shy of it for this reason, if for no other. O. E. CLINE,

Pastor Hall St., M. E. Church, Portland.

A FRENCH BRIDE'S KERCHIEFS.

Some of the Dainty Trifles in the Trousseau of Boulanger's Daughter.

Paris Letter in Boston Transcript.

Everything, writes a lady, concerning the newly married daughter of Gen. Boulanger is of interest, even to the pocket handkerchiefs she is going to take with her to Algiers. If Mme. Driant can not, like the Duchess of Edinburgh, say that the handkerchiefs of her wedding trousseau cost $40 each, she can at any rate exhibit them as works of art in their way. Some are of old point lace, others of exquisite Valenciennes, others of silk gauze, and each with the name "Marcelle," accompanied by a design of ivy leaves, embroidered in the corner. There must be a motive underlying the prominence given to ivy leaves in this trousseau; and as the trousseau reflects the individual taste of the lady rather than of her dressmaker, it is possible that she, in adopting the green trailing plant, was thinking of her own love match and of the French motto attached to the ivy, "Je m'attache ou je meurs."

One dress in the trousseau deserves mention for its simplicity and grace. It is a visiting dress of black moire, without trimming, and is to be worn with a gold metal band.

THE LAST MEETING BUT ONE

Moody Held Four Revival Services Yesterday—Large Crowds.

He Discoursed on "The Gospel"—"Thou Art Not Far From the Kingdom of God"—Exercises Last Evening.

An interesting meeting was held yesterday at 9:30 A. M. at the First Presbyterian church.

The subject was "Walking with God." The large body of Christian workers present were much impressed by the theme, and its simple practical presentation.

MORNING SERVICE AT THE TABERNACLE.

At 11 A. M., the spacious auditorium was well filled, for most part with those commonly known as "non-church-goers." The subject was "The Gospel." The gospel was defined as good news. People generally have a very erroneous idea of the subject matter of the preaching of Christ, and the ministers of Christ. It is good news to all classes, from beginning to end. The singing was of the usual ringing character and the services impressive.

THE AFTERNOON MEETING.

Singing, "A Shelter in the Time of Storm;" "Blessed Assurance;" "Joy Cometh in the Morning;" "I Know Whom I Have Believed;" "I Will, God Helping Me, be Thine;" "Christ Receiveth Sinful Men." Prayer, led by Rev. Dr. Gordon, of the First Baptist church. Singing, "Let the Savior In," a duet by Mr. Stebbins and Mrs. Goodsell. The sixth chapter of Matthew, in part, was read by Mr. Moody, as a scripture lesson. Singing, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives."

Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Clapp, of the First Congregational church.

NEAR THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

Mr. Moody chose for his text, Mark xii chap. 34th verse: "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." In this chapter two attacks had been made on Christ, the one by the Pharisees and the other by the Sadducees. A scribe also had a question for Christ. The answer of Christ was in the words of our text. The Pharisees and Sadducees thought that they were nearest the kingdom of God. In fact, they were the farthest. This should be a warning to all modern self-righteous hypocrites. I do not propose to talk to that class to-day. I propose to talk to those who are represented by the scribe. I believe large numbers of this audience are "not far from the kingdom of God." The sun hardens some substances and melts others. I believe the gospel melts some hearts, and, if rejected, hardens others. If you have made up your mind you will not be a Christian, better stay away from Christian influences and Christian services. I believe, to be not far from the kingdom of God, and yet to miss it, will make your eternity more terrible. You here to-day, if you reject this gospel, will remember every text and every sermon, and every hymn in these services in eternity.

IT IS A FEARFUL THOUGHT,

That the unsaved as well as the saved take their memory with them through all the eternal world. Neglected opportunities and a rejected gospel will be an awful thought through the great forever. A very eloquent presentation of John the Baptist preaching was given right here by the speaker, referring to the Lord as one of John the Baptist's audience, and one not far from the kingdom of God at one period of his history. It was not John the Baptist's preaching that stirred the nation so much, as that John proclaimed. "There is one coming after me that is mightier than I; he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." John's audience believed he was sent of God. Who sent me to Portland?—the devil or God? The devil never sends persons to warn people of their sins and urge them to flee the wrath to come. If God has sent, then why not receive the message? Herod wanted to compromise with John.

GOD NEVER COMPROMISES.

God wants the whole heart or none. Herod became more a child of hell than before, after he had heard John's preaching, and neglected it. A good many of you today that now are not far from the kingdom of God, will be ten times worse a year from now than you are to-day, if you reject God's message. Any preacher that is compromising with you, and leads you to think that you are about right, and entirely safe, even if you hold on to a few sins, is devil-sent, not God-sent. Such a person is your worst enemy. There are some people here holding on to some secret sin. Give it up. Don't lose your souls. Some of the disciples went back on Jesus and walked no more with him. Felix and Pilate and

OTHERS WERE NOT FAR FROM

The kingdom of God at one period in their lives; but they missed the kingdom at the last. Paul preached faithfully to Agrippa to save him, rather than to please him, and get free. This was the grandest sermon Paul ever preached. Some travelers amid the Alps got lost, wandered about, and froze to death within six feet of the path. A returned sailor after a long absence returned to his home, but died just before he reached its door. A young man delayed becoming a Christian

UNTIL HIS DYING BED,

And whispered to the doctor as he passed away, "I've missed the kingdom of God." Another man was taken sick, gave his heart to God. God raised him out; he went back on his vows; then had a relapse; then died without hope. I believe it would be better for persons born in a Christian land, who have deliberately said, I will not be a Christian, when they arrived at years of maturity, never to have been born. How many are near the kingdom of God this hour to-night, who will probably reject the gospel and die unsaved. God help all this very hour to decide for Christ and their own souls' salvation.

The afternoon meeting was one of the very best of the series. A very interesting and largely attended inquiry meeting followed.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

After praise service, Mr. Moody said: The life of the people of America now is different from what it was ninety years ago. Then there were but few towns of 10,000 inhabitants in this country. Now there are 300 cities and towns of at least 10,000 inhabitants. Then one man in twenty-five in America lived in cities, now one in three live in cities. People are flocking to cities because they want to be social. Young men come to cities. They are strangers. For six months they wander about wanting to know somebody. Just at that period is the time to reach the young men. If the church does its duty and furnishes social privileges, the young men will be saved. If the church does not do its duty, the saloon, gambling hell and brothel will get them. Once young men went only a short distance from home, and the employer became responsible for the morals of the young men. Now the young men are not satisfied to go less than a thousand miles from home, and nobody is responsible for them. They stop in rooms, at boarding houses and hotels.

THEY ARE IN DANGER.

Right here the Young Men's Christian association steps in, and says to young men who are strangers: Come to our rooms; we will help you to employment, to acquaintances, to friends, to homes. Come with us and we will do you good. Its record in Chicago and elsewhere is grand. Mr. Moody on the basis of these facts, asked for $2000 to wipe out the debt of the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Moody led with a subscription of $100. Four others subscribed $100 each. Other subscriptions were taken, and a general collection followed. The amount realized was not reported. Mr. Moody wishes to wipe out this debt before he leaves Portland.

Singing "When the mists have rolled away."

THE YOUNG MAN DANIEL.

Mr. Moody said: I will only call your attention this evening to one character, the young man Daniel. He was a Hebrew, probably not more than 20 years of age. He dwelt in Babylon as a captive. He soon was brought face to face with a great temptation. Every young man when he comes into a great city very soon is brought face to face with some great temptation. He was asked to eat food that had been offered to idols. This was a sin for a Hebrew. But we read that "he purposed in his heart that he would not eat the king's meat." Young men! at the very beginning of life have purpose in the heart. Have strong heart principles, if you want a strong, robust character. The next trouble that came to Daniel was that the king had a dream; then he forgot it. The wise men were commanded to tell the king of it. They said they could not. The king said they should lose their heads. Daniel heard of it. He was then one of the wise men of Babylon. He asked of the king, time. He prayed: God reveal this vision to me, if it is thy will. God revealed it. Daniel's life was saved. The lives of the wise men was saved. The king was satisfied. Daniel remembered his comrades in captivity, Shadrach, Mesach and Abednego were honored.

Another scene: The king erected an image on the plains of Dura. He commanded every one to bow down to this image. This command was at the instigation of the enemies of the three Hebrew worthies. Daniel was absent from the city. These men had enemies. No man can be true to God without having enemies. It is so to-day. It has always been so. The enemies of God and the right will scorn, despise, conspire and labor for the ruin of the disciples of truth and God. These men would not bow down. They had backbone. Many men now have, in the place of a backbone, only

A BACK OF GRISTLE

That bends and bows to every temptation. Many now have fiery trials. You have had them. Stand firm. Bow not. Be true to the right. These men had God with them in the furnace. Did you never feel, when in a fiery trial, when you held to the right, that God stood by you. God always stands by his people in their fiery trials. The men were delivered and honored, and righteousness triumphed. Another scene: The king had another dream. Nobody could interpret the dream. Daniel came to the front again. He called on his God. God revealed to Daniel the dream and the interpretation. Daniel did not want to tell him. It was bad news for the king. Daniel was faithful. He told Nebuchadnezzar the truth. More than this. He exhorted him to break off his sins by righteousness. Nebuchadnezzar was punished. He was restored. Then the king honored the God of Daniel. Daniel led, through the trial, the king to righteousness and to honor God.

ANOTHER SCENE.

Fifteen years have passed. Another king was on the throne of Babylon. A feast was made. A sacreligious act was perpetrated. Belshazzar was drunken. A hand writing on the wall appeared, no one could tell its meaning. The king's mother sent for Daniel. Daniel called on his God. God helped him as before. The downfall of the king was foretold. Daniel was honored. The king was slain. The kingdom was overthrown. The new king, Darius, the Mede-Persian, and appointed Daniel at the head of 120 presidents of provinces. Still another scene: The 120 princes were enemies of Daniel. They set themselves to ruin Daniel with the new king. They got the king to do a mean thing. They did it by flattering the king. When a man wants to get you to do a mean thing he begins by flattering you. Daniel heard of it. Daniel had a character. Those princes admitted they found nothing against Daniel, except as related to his God. Young men, character is more valuable than money. Remember this. Daniel was forbidden to pray. Some compromising friends, without doubt, advised Daniel not to pray. But Daniel would not vary at all. We read Daniel prayed as aforetime. The den of lions had no fear in the heart of Daniel. Daniel feared not. God was able to deliver him. Daniel was put in.

GOD DID DELIVER HIM.

His God was with him. Such was Daniel. Three times a voice came out from heaven announcing that Daniel was blessed. Who knows of the millions of Babylon to-night? The old prophet Daniel shines out brighter and grander than ever. Who would not be a Daniel? Dare to be Daniels, every one of you. Dare to be right, and dare to do right. May God help every one of you.

A great many young men flocked to the singing room at the close of the preaching services.

WATCH MEETING.

There will be a watch meeting at the Tabernacle this evening, watching the old year out and the new year in, conducted by Mr. Moody. The meeting will open with a half hour of praise service, commencing at 7:30 P. M. Preaching by Mr. Moody at 8 P. M. There will be several short addresses or talks by Judge Williams and others. Plenty of singing. Meeting will close promptly at 12 o'clock, midnight.

MEETINGS AT SALEM.

Mr. Moody will leave Portland Tuesday, January 1, on the morning train, and remain at Salem until arrival of the morning train from Portland, Thursday. Having meetings in the interim.

MEETINGS AT EUGENE CITY.

Mr. Moody will leave Salem for Eugene City on the arrival of the morning train from Portland, Thursday, giving an afternoon and an evening service at Eugene; leaving Eugene for San Francisco on the Thursday south-bound evening express, for the latter place where his meetings are to begin Sunday, January 6.

OREGON NEWS NOTES.

One of The Dalles jewelry stores took in $2800 during the three days preceding Christmas. A general increase in business is reported, largely due to the growth of population.

Hon. W. F. Songer, sheep inspector, has finished inspecting the different bands in Jackson county and found most of them in good condition. He estimates that there are 50,000 sheep in the county.

Another case of smallpox has developed in the La Chapelle family near St. Louis. The patient is John, the 14-year-old son of Victor, and the nephew of Amadi La Chapelle, in whose family the disease has been raging for several weeks. He has been removed to the house of his uncle, making four patients there. Amadi and the two boys are getting along nicely now, and unless something unforeseen occurs, they will be able to dispense with the services of their nurse in a few days.

The stage that left The Dalles last Monday for Prineville, met with an accident in going up the Deschutes hill from Sherar's bridge. The driver, Mr. Hamilton, was walking ahead of the team and Mr. Evans, a passenger, was driving, when be perceived that a young horse in the team had loosed himself from the bridle and become fractious, and the stage was in danger of going down the steep declivity. He called to the passengers to jump, and all except a Chinaman escaped with but slight injuries. He rolled down the hill with the wagon, and was found in an unconscious condition, badly bruised about the head. He afterwards died and was buried at The Dalles. The stage was a total wreck and the horses were severely injured.

Popular Feeling About Blaine.

Philadelphia Ledger, Rep.

The common sentiment seems to declare Gen. Harrison may well pause before inviting Mr. Blaine to become the premier of his administration, lest, by so doing, he shall overshadow himself, making the lesser appear the greater, and make his administration the administration of his secretary of state. There is reason for pause in that, but there is greater reason for it in the fact that, in the general judgment of the country, the citizen whose candidacy in 1884 wrought defeat to his party should not, when another has retrieved that defeat, be given the first place of honor and power in the new command. Again, though it is freely acknowledged that Mr. Blaine is a great and brilliant political leader, his wisdom as a statesman is questioned. The great community of business, of capital and labor fear to see him in a position from which he could and might let loose the dogs of war. Business wants the assurances of continued peace, and it does not feel that it would have peace with Mr. Blaine in the office of secretary of state. His foreign policy, however brilliant it might be, would not, it is feared, be wholly safe.

Spokane Falls.

Philadelphia Record.

Who is there east of the Alleghanies who knows that there is such a city in Washington territory as Spokane Falls? And yet Spokane Falls to-day has $1,009,000 worth of buildings in course of erection.

FOR ABUSE OF ALCOHOL.
Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. W. E. Crane, Mitchell, Dak., says: "It has proven almost a specific for this disorder; it checks the vomiting, restores the appetite, and, at the same time [illegible], that is so common to heavy drinkers."

THEY WANT INFORMATION.

A List of Twenty Questions Asked by the U. S. Navy Yard Commission.

Mayor DeLashmutt Receives a Letter From Capt. A. T. Mahan, President of the Commission, Saying They Will Be Here Jan. 5.

The following letter, received by Mayor Van B. DeLashmutt, is self-explanatory. A committee of prominent citizens are already at work preparing data to assist the mayor in furnishing to the commission upon its arrival here proper answers to their questions:

COMMISSION FOR SELECTING SITE FOR NAVY YARD ON N. W. COAST, NAVY DEPT., WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15, 188[illegible].

To the Honorable, the Mayor of Portland, Oregon—*Sir:* The commission for selecting a site for a navy yard on the Pacific coast north of the 42d degree parallel, expects to reach the neighborhood of Portland about January 5, 1889. In the examination which the commission is instructed to make, information will be needed on the various sources of supplies obtainable, as enumerated in the enclosed list of questions. It will greatly facilitate the labors of the commission and confer a proportionate favor if you would make these questions known to leading manufacturers or business men of your city and take such other steps as your knowledge of your city may suggest, to enable such information to be furnished to us as early as possible after our arrival. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. T. MAHAN,
Captain. U. S. N. and Pres't Com.

INFORMATION DESIRED.

A list of questions desired by the commission for selecting a site upon the Northwest coast:

1. From what sources, in what quantities, and at what prices can timber for ship-building purposes be obtained?
2. Can lumber be obtained for wharves, etc., that is not subject to the attacks of the teredo?
3. What are the sources for supplying cast and wrought iron and steel; what quantities can these sources supply, and at what prices?
4. From what points can coal be obtained, and at what price, and in what quantities per day or month, and what quality for steaming and manufacturing purposes?
5. Is there any limestone in this vicinity? If not, from what point is lime procured, and at what cost?
6. Are bricks of good quality made here? If so, what do they cost? Capacity of works for turning out quantities?
7. What other building stone is obtained in this vicinity?
8. Is there any hydraulic cement made in this vicinity?
9. What machine shops are there in this vicinity, and the kind and number of persons employed?
10. What is the population of any twenty-mile radious around your city?
11. How many men are liable to draft, i. e., between the ages of 18 and 45 years?
12. Is there any authentic register of the temperature, snow, rainfall, direction and force of winds? If so, please furnish it to us.
13. Where is fresh water obtained in this vicinity, and in what quantity?
14. Costs of rents and living for machinists, mechanics and workmen?
15. What is the death rate of the place, and the prevailing diseases?
16. What is the character of the soil for building foundations in your vicinity?
17. Will you give the commission a list of the manufacturing establishments of the city, their value, and the number of men employed?
18. What are the means of communication with the East, the Mississippi valley, San Francisco and Portland?
19. What is projected in the immediate future in the nature of manufacturing establishments, railways, etc.?
20. What are the present market rates for articles used in the construction of buildings, and in iron and steel ship building?

CLEVER REMARKS.

We are pleased to announce that the astronomer's profession is looking up.—*Rochester Post Express.*

It is the fathers who are too poor to hire nurse girls who do the carrying trade of the United States.—*Life.*

The season is approaching when the well dressed fashionable woman will give some [illegible] the cold shoulder.—*Washington Post.*

"Pay as you go" is a good rule; but if you have no baggage the hotelkeeper insists that you shall pay as you arrive.—*Toledo Blade.*

A New York lady recently paid [illegible] for the return of a lost Skye terrier. Skye terriers are so called because they come so high.—*Pittsburg Chronicle.*

The United States postoffice department is pretty well supplied with regulations, but there is one more we should like to see adopted about New Year's time: "Post no bills."—*Burlington Free Press.*

Housekeeper—Professor, have you any suggestions with regard to my bric-a-brac that you think would assist the artistic effect of my house? Professor—I would suggest the advisability of an auction sale.—*New York Ledger.*

It would never do for women to take up burglary as a profession. Some inventive man would devise a cunning little mechanical mouse for a burglar alarm, and bring the whole industry to awful ruin.—*Journal of Education.*

Lawyer—See here; don't you consider the young lady's character good? Witness—Wall, I dunno. She ain't had enough to be kept out o' respectable society, of course, but it's my private opinion she ain't none too good to write a pop'lar passion novel if [illegible] fer it.—*Philadelphia Record.*

A few days ago, during the trial of a case in Kingston, a Kingstonian was examined as a witness. After the lawyers had asked him all the questions they could think of about the case, one of them facetiously inquired about the dry goods business. "They are selling off at cost," promptly answered the witness; "yes, for less than cost." Then as he realized that he was still on the witness stand, he earnestly added: "But I want you to understand I'm not under oath now."—*Kingston Freeman.*

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

Patients visiting Dr. Darrin will do well to come direct to the office on arriving in the city, and beware of "cappers" or strangers advising you to consult other doctors. Paste this in your hat, and remember the office, 235 Fifth street, Portland. Dr. Darrin still continues to excite our citizens and the country far and near by his wonderful cures wrought by electricity. We submit the following cards handed us for publication:

How a Lady Gained Eleven Pounds in Three Months.

To the Public: One year ago I was taken down with a cold, and from that I was afflicted with catarrh, bronchitis and general debility, nervousness and sleepless nights. After a course of three months electric and medical treatment by Dr. Darrin, I am restored to health and have gained eleven pounds in three months. Refer to me at Cole's addition, East Portland.

MRS. L. [illegible]

A Young Lady Gains Twelve Pounds in [illegible] Weeks Under Dr. Darrin's Treatment.

Card: This is to certify I have been afflicted for three years past with spinal complaint and nervous debility and neuralgia, and successfully treated by Dr. Darrin. I have gained twelve pounds. I reside at The Dalles, Oregon.

MISS MINNIE [illegible]

He Would Not Take $5000.

Editor Oregonian—Sir: I wish to state through your paper that Dr. Darrin has cured my wife of dyspepsia and liver complaint and pain in the stomach, of three years standing. She was cured by home treatment given by Dr. Darrin. I would not take $5000 and have my wife back in the afflicted condition she was in last September. Refer to me at Gresham, [illegible]

S. W. [illegible]

Dr. Darrins' Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at [illegible] Fifth street, corner of Main, [illegible] and Chemeketa Hotel, Salem, [illegible] where they are permanently [illegible]. Office hours, from 10 to 4 daily; [illegible] 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, loss of [illegible] hood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, [illegible] rhoea, stricture, spermatorrhoea, weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed. [illegible] published in the papers. [illegible]

"GROWTH" OF NE

How Manhattan Island
Enlarged.

Streets Made Where Once There
Feet Deep—The Island
Disappear.

New York Evening

At Wall street, measuring a
to Broadway, Manhattan Isla
was about 1780 feet wide. It
3150 feet wide on this line, and
gal exterior line is reached,
3420 feet wide. The increase
per cent, and will be 92 per ce
Lane, on a similar line, w
naturally was about 2320 feet
about 5900 feet wide, and at
will be about 4020 feet, an act
64 per cent. and a prospective
cent. To go up town, Fou
teenth and Twenty-third str
half a mile or so longer tha
have been had the Indian
from shore to shore of his hu
an increase of about 30 per ce
which Peter Minuit bought o
West India Company for £2
the date of the transaction
about 12,000 acres. A deed
day would pass about 960 a
the price of real estate has go

The line of Forty-fourth
taken as the northerly line of
the city in which the fullness
velopment has been reached.
line two-thirds of the building
are located. On examining th
find that, while the original is
this line had an area of about
present district has an area
acres. The causes of this exp
course, not very abstruse.
manifestations, and at the low
island, it sprang from the desi
chant to meet his ship half-wa
facilities for landing and lad
To do this, he must get beyo
shelving shore into the stre
of the shipping district, and l
was simply for more room as
it was the need of water, a
greed of land. In 1654
Litchoe, tavern-keeper, was
build a dock in the strand, a
find that the town indeed had
which may very well have be
of this enterprising Boniface
pier was near the present Mo
modestly projected only so f
water mark. Along the inner
wich street on the Hudson
outer side of Pearl street
stretched the virgin strand.
the town had about a thousa
and on Pearl street there we
houses, opposite one of which
the young wave sportively
shore, while in the stream th
ward the unurged process o
vessels. The tide in its good ti
mits the scows laden with freig
at the end of the little Moor
How many fathoms beneath th
face of Manhattan have they
tie pier of 1656?

In 1664 quays began to be bu
line of Water street, between
Old Slip, and in the immediat
years were continued northerl
marks the beginning of the exp
which thereafter contributed
crement, working on lines from
established by legislative acts
limits laid down by successiv
charters. At the beginning t
ernment was at pains to encou
pansion. Having by the Dong
1686 obtained title to the land
and low water, the corporation
grant the submerged estate to
viduals for small consideration
dition that they should fill up
and build a quay at the w
the public use. The city,
tracted the habit of dispo
manner of its real esta
the water continued the
to a recent date. The method
ate advantages; its inherent d
did not appear till later. Publ
tions created Water street; the
it met a crying need. They we
dry at low tide, and it was in
with increasing commerce th
pushed out into deeper water.
siderations also, therefore, cr
and, later, South street which—
ing obtained by the Montgome
1730 a strip of submerged land
and disposed of it for the most
case of its former acquisition
within its area. The same is
Greenwich, Washington and
on the Hudson river. In cour
holders of water lots discov
benefits accruing from th
property exceeded the
sumed, and a desire for real est
scription became common
Straightway as an arrangeme
terior lines made it possible f
owner to occupy another lot in
front, he incontinently rush
streets laid out through the
these influences proceeded with
gard of all ordinary considerat
them—the Thirteenth avenue,
the legislature in 1837—nigh
have been decreed by Kubl
outer line ran recklessly thro
some points sixty feet deep.
contained the usual conditi
grantees should fill out and
terior street. Had this provi
forced, the happy possessors
found themselves in the simple
the cant sense, "in a hole."

Thus the need of water and
land have been the direct cause
pansion of the island, but behin
remain the various conditions
life which tend permanently t
present the island has 100,000 h
adds nearly 4000 every year. T
vation from those at present e
at a moderate calculation, cove
ten feet deep. Nine hundred t
of ashes have to be got rid of
Besides these conspicuous it
the inevitable residue of waste
every variety of human activ
countless orts and ends toss
routine of living. Their yearly
mous and tends to keep the
island tight. If we consider w
cumulation would amount to f
time equivalent, let us say, to
Rome, we lose our ability to co
will have become of the island.
deed be here at all when that
New Zealander shall turn hi
upon its present site, or will it
sorbed long since into the main

FROM SENATE TO C

San Francisco Call.

Senator Sherman is reporte
willing to abandon his place i
even for the post of premier i
cabinet. In this reluctance
makes another exhibition of
sagacity. A man of his ex
nothing to gain from the suc
agement of the affairs of a dep
was secretary of the treasu
period when an immense publ
be handled, and whatever of
tinction is to be gained in th
is already in possession of.
add to his fame to be at th
treasury department when
care is to see that the surplus
come too large. If he dire
toward the state department
is not much more inviting. W
Bayard went into the state
four years ago he was the sena
of his party. Cleveland, his
never been in the senate, an
who had been the democratic
body, had retired. Bayard was
strongest opponent in the co
first nominated Cleveland, bu
years' service as secretary of
no particular rank at all. And
is an eminently respectable a
able man. Garland is another
went into the cabinet with
which has disappeared. Aside fr
Electric telephone case, which
killed him, he has not sustain
lectual position he had gained
These examples are not inspirin
promotion Mr. Sherman can ex
the White house. The post of
the treasury did not serve to p

T INFORMATION.

nty Questions Asked by
ty Yard Commission.

Receives a Letter From Capt.
resident of the Committee,
y Will Be Here Jan 6.

letter received by Mayor
nutt, is self-explanatory A
minent citizens are already
g data to assist the mayor
he commission upon its ar-
answers to their questions.
SELECTING SITE FOR NAVY
Y COAST, NAVY-DEP'T,
TON, D. C., Dec. 15, 1888.
ble the Mayor of Portland,
he commission for selecting
ard on the Pacific coast,
degree parallel, expects to
borhood of Portland about
In the examination which
s instructed to make infor-
eeded on the various sources
nable, as enumerated in the
questions. It will greatly
bors of the commission and
tionate favor if you would
estions known to leading
business men of your city,
her steps as your knowledge
suggest to enable such in-
urnished to us as early as
arrival. Very respectfully,
rvant,
A T MAHAN,
U S N and Pres't Com

MATION DESIRED.

ons desired by the commis-
'a site upon the Northwest
sources in what quantities,
es can timber for ship build-
obtained ?
be obtained for wharves,
ubject to the attacks of the
e sources for supplying cast
n and steel, what quantities
s supply and at what price?
points can coal be obtained,
e, and in what quantities by
nd what quality for steam-
turing purposes?
limestone in this vicinity?
at point is lime procured,
good quality made here?
ey cost? Capacity of works
quantities?
building stone is obtained
hydraulic cement made in
ine shops are there in this
e kind and number of per-
e population of say twenty-
und your city ?
men are liable to draft, i. e.,
s of 18 and 45 years?
ny authentic register of the
now, rainfall, direction and
If so please furnish it to us.
fresh water obtained in the
what quantity ?
nts and living for machinists,
workmen ?
the death rate of the place,
ng diseases ?
he character of the soil for
tions in your vicinity?
ive the commission a list of
ring establishments of the
e, and the number of men
the means of communication
the Mississippi valley, ban
Portland ?
projected in the immediate
ture of manufacturing estab-
ays, etc. ?
the present market rates for
n the construction of build-
n and steel ship building?

VER REMARKS.

ed to announce that the as-
fession is looking up —Roch-
s.
ers who are too poor to hire
o do the carrying trade of the
—Life.
approaching when the full-
able woman will give society
er.—Washington Post
go" is a good rule but if you
ge the hotelkeeper insists
pay as you arrive —Toledo
lady recently paid $100 for
dest Skye terrier Skye ter-
ed because they come so high.
onicle
tates postoffice department is
pplied with regulations, but
here we should like to see
New Year's time "Post no
ton Free Press
—Professor have you any
th regard to my bric a brac
would assist the artistic effect
Professor—I would suggest
y of an auction sale.—Nor
er do for women to take up
profession Some inventive
vise a cunning little mechan-
a burglar alarm, and bring
stry to awful ruin —Journal
here, don't you consider that
character good? Witness—
She ain t bad enough to be
espectable society, of course;
ate opinion she ain t none too
pop'lar passion novel of pair
lphia Record
go, during the trial of a case,
Kingstonian was examined
After the lawyers had asked
estions they could think of
, one of them facetiously in-
e dry goods business. They
at cost," promptly answered
yes, for less than cost.' Then,
that he was still on the wit-
e earnestly added But I
derstand I'm not under oath
on Freeman

HIS IN YOUR HAT.

ting Dr. Darrin will do well to
the office on arriving in the
are of "cappers" or strangers
o consult other doctors. Paste
at, and remember the office,
t, Portland Dr Darrin still
icate our citizens and the coun-
car by his wonderful cures
ctricity We submit the fol-
nded us for publication:

Gained Eleven Pounds in
Three Months.
One year ago I was taken
cold, and from that I was
atarrh, bronchitis and a general
ousness and sleepless nights.
of three months electric and
ment by Dr Darrin I am re-
lth and have gained eleven
ree months Refer to me in
, East Portland
MRS. L. MATTOON

y Gains Twelve Pounds in Six
r Dr. Darrin's Treatment.
s to certify I have been afflict-
years past with spinal com-
vous debility and neuralgia
ly treated by Dr Darrin. I
elve pounds. I reside at The
MISS MINNIE KELLEY.

ould Not Take $5000.
man—Sir: I wish to express
paper that Dr Darrin has
of dyspepsia and liver com-
n in the stomach of twenty-
nding. She was cured by the
nt given by Dr Darrin. I
$5000 and have my wife back
l condition she was in just
Refer to me at Gresham, Or.
S. W METZGER.

rins' Place of Business.
can be consulted free at 23
corner of Main, Portland
eta Hotel, Salem, Oregon
are permanently located
from 10 to 4 daily, evenings
days, 10 to 12. All curable
seases, loss of man-
laints, syphilis, gleet, gonor-
re, spermatorrhoea, seminal
ss of desire of sexual power in
ss, catarrh and deafness
and successfully treated. Cures
icates guaranteed and
he papers. Circulars [illegible]

"GROWTH" OF NEW YORK.

How Manhattan Island Has Been Enlarged.

Streets Made Where Once There Was Water Sixty Feet Deep—The Island May Yet Disappear

New York Evening Post

At Wall street, measuring at right angles to Broadway, Manhattan Island originally was about 1780 feet wide It is to-day about 3180 feet wide on this line and when the legal exterior line is reached will be about 3420 feet wide The increase is at present 7 per cent. and will be 92 per cent At Maiden Lane on a similar line, where the island naturally was about 2320 feet wide, it is now about 3800 feet wide and at the legal limit will be about 4020 feet an actual increase of 64 per cent. and a prospective one of 73 per cent. To go up town Fourteenth Fifteenth and Twenty third streets are each half a mile or so longer than they would have been had the Indian laid them out from shore to shore of his hunting ground—an increase of about 30 per cent The island which Peter Minuit bought on behalf of the West India Company for $24 contained at the date of the transaction—May 6 1626—about 12 000 acres A deed of the island to day would pass about 360 acres more—but the price of real estate has gone up

The line of Forty fourth street may be taken as the northerly line of that portion of the city in which the fulness of urban development has been reached South of this line two-thirds of the buildings of the island are located On examining this district we find that while the original island south of this line had an area of about 380 acres the present district has an area of about 4480 acres The causes of this expansion are of course not very abstruse In its earliest manifestations and at the lower end of the island, it sprang from the desire of the merchant to meet his ship half way—to provide facilities for landing and lading his goods To do this, he must get beyond the natural shelving shore into the stream northerly of the shipping district and later the desire was simply for more room ashore At first it was the need of water and later the greed of land In 1654 one Daniel Litchoe tavern keeper was authorized to build a dock in the strand and in 1656 we find that the town indeed had one little pier which may very well have been the creation of this enterprising Boniface This little pier was near the present Moore street and modestly projected only so far as to low water mark Along the inner side of Greenwich street on the Hudson river and the outer side of Pearl street on the east, stretched the virgin strand At this time the town had about a thousand inhabitants and on Pearl street there were forty three houses opposite one of which one pictures the young wave sportively lapping the shore while in the stream there goes forward the unurged process of discharging vessels The tide in its good time rising permits the scows laden with freight to draw up at the end of the little Moore street pier How many fathoms beneath the present surface of Manhattan have they buried this little pier of 1656?

In 1664 quays began to be built along the line of Water street between Whitehall and Old Slip and in the immediate subsequent years were continued northerly This date marks the beginning of the expansive effort which thereafter contributed its yearly increment, working on lines from time to time established by legislative acts and within limits laid down by successive grants and charters At the beginning, the local government was at pains to encourage this expansion Having by the Dongan charter in 1686 obtained title to the land between high and low water the corporation proceeded to grant the submerged estate to private individuals for small considerations on the condition that they should fill up the premises and build a quay at the water front for the public use The city having contracted the habit of disposing in this manner of its real estate beneath the water continued the practice down to a recent date The method had immediate advantages its inherent disadvantages did not appear till later Public considerations created Water street the quays along it met a crying need They were however, dry at low tide and it was inevitable that with increasing commerce they should be pushed out into deeper water Public considerations also therefore created Front and later South street which—the city having obtained by the Montgomerie charter of 1730 a strip of submerged land 400 feet wide and disposed of it for the most part as in the case of its former acquisition—were built within its area The same is to be said of Greenwich, Washington and West streets on the Hudson river In course of time the holders of water lots discovered that the benefits accruing from this sort of property exceeded the burdens assumed and a desire for real estate of this description became common and keen Straightway as an arrangement of the exterior lines made it possible for a water lot owner to occupy another lot immediately in front, he incontinently rushed in The streets laid out through the water under these influences proceeded with a fine disregard of all ordinary considerations One of them—the Thirteenth avenue established by the legislature in 1837—might very well have been decreed by Kubla Khan Its outer line ran recklessly through water at some points sixty feet deep The grants contained the usual condition that the grantees should fill out and build the exterior street Had this provision been enforced the happy possessors would have found themselves in the simple as well as in the cant sense, in a hole

Thus the need of water and the greed of land have been the direct causes of the expansion of the island but behind these there remain the various conditions of organized life which tend permanently that way At present the island has 100 000 buildings and adds nearly 4000 every year The cellar excavation from those at present existing would at a moderate calculation cover 2500 acres ten feet deep Nine hundred thousand tons of ashes have to be got rid of every year Besides these conspicuous items there is the inevitable residue of waste produced by every variety of human activity and the countless orts and ends tossed off in the routine of living Their yearly mass is enormous and tends to keep the belt of the island tight If we consider what their accumulation would amount to for a period of time equivalent let us say to the age of Rome, we lose our ability to conjecture what will have become of the island Will it indeed be here at all when that overworked New Zealander shall turn his jaded eyes upon its present site or will it have been absorbed long since into the mainland

FROM SENATE TO CABINET

San Francisco Call

Senator Sherman is reported to be unwilling to abandon his place in the senate even for the post of premier in Harrison's cabinet In this reluctance Mr Sherman makes another exhibition of his political sagacity A man of his experience has nothing to gain from the successful management of the affairs of a department He was secretary of the treasury during a period when an immense public debt had to be handled and whatever of financial distinction is to be gained in this country he is already in possession of It would not add to his fame to be at the head of the treasury department when its greatest care is to see that the surplus does not become too large If he directs his eyes toward the state department the situation is not much more inviting When Secretary Bayard went into the state department four years ago he was the senatorial leader of his party Cleveland his chief had never been in the senate and Thurman who had been the democratic leader in that body had retired Bayard was Cleveland's strongest opponent in the convention that first nominated Cleveland but after four years service as secretary of state he has no particular rank at all And yet Bayard is an eminently respectable and a rather able man Garland is another senator who went into the cabinet with a reputation which has disappeared Aside from the Pan Electric telephone case which politically killed him, he has not sustained the intellectual position he had gained as a senator These examples are not inspiring The only promotion Mr Sherman can experience is to the White house The post of secretary of the treasury did not serve to put him in the line of promotion when the memory of his great work was green in the minds of the people What would be the probable effect of four years in the state department at a period when there is no promise of foreign complications? The idea is getting abroad too that a first class reputation cannot be made in the cabinet under Harrison He will not hand over a department to any man however great Even Seward had to take orders from Lincoln and Sherman might from Harrison But in the senate there is no one to dispute Sherman's leadership If he remains in that body till the end of his term he will be a more conspicuous political figure than he can possibly become as a member of the cabinet

THE GREAT PROCLAMATION

The Original Draft of the Famous Document Was Made by Mr Lincoln

Century

Further conference (in the cabinet) was had on organizing negro regiments But Lincoln decided that the moment had not yet arrived when this policy could be safely entered upon Writes Chase "The impression left upon my mind by the whole discussion was that while the president thought that the organization, equipment and arming of negroes, like other soldiers, would be productive of more evil than good, he was not unwilling that commanders should, at their discretion, arm, for purely defensive purposes, slaves coming within our lines" But on the kindred policy of emancipation the president had reached a decision which appears to have been in advance of the views of his entire cabinet Probably greatly to their surprise he read to them the following draft of a proclamation, warning the rebels of the pains and penalties of the confiscation act and while renewing his tender of compensation to loyal states which would adopt gradual abolishment adding a summary military order as commander in chief declaring free the slaves of all states which might be in rebellion Jan 1, 1863 The text of this first draft of the emancipation proclamation is here printed for the first time

In pursuance of the sixth section of the act of congress entitled "An act to suppress insurrection and to punish treason and rebellion to seize and confiscate property of rebels and for other purposes" approved July 17 1862 and which act and the joint resolution explanatory thereof are herewith published I Abraham Lincoln president of the United States do hereby proclaim to and warn all persons within the contemplation of said sixth section to cease participating in aiding countenancing or abetting the existing rebellion or any rebellion against the government of the United States and to return to their proper allegiance to the United States on pain of the forfeitures and seizures as within and by said sixth section provided

And I hereby make known that it is my purpose upon the next meeting of congress, to again recommend the adoption of a practical measure for tendering pecuniary aid to the free choice or rejection of any and all states which may then be recognizing and practically sustaining the authority of the United States and which may then have voluntarily adopted or thereafter may voluntarily adopt gradual abolishment of slavery within such state or states, that the object is to practically restore, thenceforward to be maintained the constitutional relation between the general government and each and all of the states wherein that relation is now suspended or disturbed and that for this object the war as it has been will be prosecuted And as a fit and necessary military measure for effecting this object I as commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States do order and declare that on the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty three all persons held as slaves within any states wherein the constitutional authority of the United States shall not then be practically recognized, submitted to and maintained, shall then thenceforward, and forever be free

Of the cabinet proceedings which followed the reading of this momentous document we have unfortunately only brief memoranda Every member of the council was, as we infer bewildered by the magnitude and boldness of the proposal The sudden consideration of this critical question reveals to us with vividness the difference in mental reach readiness and decision between the president and his constitutional advisers Only two of the number gave the measure their unreserved concurrence even after discussion It is strange that one of these was the cautious attorney general the representative of the conservative faction of the slave holding state of Missouri and that the member who opposed the measure as a whole and proposed to achieve the result indirectly through the scattered and divided action of local commanders in military departments was the antislavery secretary of the treasury Mr Chase representing perhaps more nearly than any other the abolition faction of the free state of Ohio All were astonished except the two to whom it had been mentioned a week before None of the others had even considered such a step But from the mind and will of President Lincoln the determination and announcement to his cabinet came almost as complete in form and certain in intention that memorable Tuesday of July as when two months later it was given to the public or as officially proclaimed the succeeding New Year's day an irrevocable executive act

HIDDEN WEALTH

Some Curiosities Concealed in Mexico—Fortunate Discoveries

Two Republics

Probably in no other country in the universe are there more buried treasures than in Mexico Nearly every week cases of unearthing treasures are reported in some part of the republic Banks in Mexico are of recent origin which fact, with the former insecurity from revolutions probably in a measure accounts for the present finding of so much coin and jewelry The custom of sinking money under bricks in the floors and plugging it in holes in the walls commenced with the occupation of the country by the Spaniards Even until to day the custom is in vogue in many parts of Mexico

The frequent revolutions with which Mexico was cursed up to twelve years ago made it a necessity for the priests to have secret vaults to store the ornaments of the wax images the service of the church and the tithes That by death sudden departures and other causes the vaults with their treasures in time should have been lost to the world is not miraculous The latest discovery of a treasure has just been made in this city A woman of advanced years has lived for a short time in a room in the old Regina Convent on Regina street She paid no rent her quarters being given her by a charitable person whose name is not known One day while the old woman was driving a nail in one of the walls she noticed that it went in easily not giving the required resistance Impelled by curiosity the woman commenced to make an excavation in the wall and with little labor soon opened a cavity, in which she found a number of pieces of silverware, which it is supposed formed a part of the convent church service The woman made the discovery known to her benefactor who took out the pieces of plate severely reprimanding her for her curiosity and also telling her that they belonged to him and that she must keep the secret promising that he would give her a piece of land where she could peacefully pass the rest of her days The old lady continued living in the room however, and soon after made another excavation in the wall in which she discovered a sealed olla (earthen jar) She broke it and in it discovered $40 or $50 in old coins a reliquary in which was the wax bust of a monk on which was a hardly legible inscription and moreover some documents or deeds to houses and one telling of a hidden treasure with all descriptions where it was to be found This time the old woman did not tell the charitable person of her discovery She went and consulted a lawyer to whom she took all the documents found with the exception of the one telling of the place where the treasure was hidden It is said that a gentleman who learned of the discovery made by the old woman purchased the land where the treasure is supposed to be buried and has already commenced hunting for it

But He's Not So Frank as Edgerton

St Louis Globe Democrat

Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton declares that the civil service system is a hollow and extravagant fraud ' Another conspicuous individual of Mr Edgerton's acquaintance is of the same opinion His name is Grover Cleveland

The Different Ways of Getting At It

Chicago Tribune

Francis Murphy the total abstinence evangelist continues to blunder along in his usual way persuading men to reform at the rate of several hundred a week, bringing joy to sorrowing wives and mothers and banishing poverty from wretched homes totally unconscious all the while that the way to make men temperate is to nominate a candidate for president hire brass bands and glee clubs and orators, and go around abusing the candidates of the corrupt old parties

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Cardinal Gibbons has just sent to his publishers the manuscript of his new literary work entitled 'Our Christian Heritage ' One chapter treats of the labor question from a humane and religious point of view

President elect Harrison averages up well His ante-election volubility is judiciously offset by his post election reticence He says but little nowadays and that little has no particular bearing on any particular question

Senator Sherman's friends are growing more sanguine in their belief that he is to be in the cabinet Senator Stewart says "I think that Mr Sherman will be the next secretary of state In fact, I have no doubt of it"

Ex Speaker Keifer of Ohio says that no office in the country could tempt him to again enter public life Still it is to be sincerely hoped that no temptation in the shape of a nice little office with a fat salary will be left lying around loose in his neighborhood

The St Louis Globe Democrat thinks that the first man convicted in New York of murder committed after the 1st day of January will have a mighty mean chance of pardon or commutation He will be needed for an experiment in the new mode of capital punishment by electricity

The New York Tribune thinks that Mr Wanamaker should not be admitted into the presidential cabinet because he has not told what was done with the money which he contributed to the republican campaign fund Did they ever tell what was done with the $10,000 contributed by Grover Cleveland to the democratic fund

Ex President Woolsey of Yale University although nearly fourscore and ten years of age is still vigorous for a man of his years and makes a trip to the New Haven post office daily He never varies a minute in the time of his going and passes the city hall just as the clock strikes 9 His granddaughter either accompanies or walks a short distance behind him to look after him

Didn't Understand Technical Terms

Chicago Tribune

Lecturer on art Before I sit down I shall be happy to answer any questions that any of you may wish to ask

Gentleman in audience (from St Louis)—I have enjoyed the lecture much sir and have understood it all except a few technical terms Will you please tell me what you mean by the words perspective fresco and mickle anjelo?

(Lecturer sits down discouraged)

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland Oregon December 31 1888. Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they are advertised They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each

WOMEN'S LIST

Adair Mrs J I
Adams, Mrs Kattie
Beal Miss Lollie
Blint Mrs Mary
Brown Miss Lizzie D
Bishop, Mrs S A
Babington, Miss Anna
Bennett Miss Tamson
Bennett Mrs Jennie
Bourne Mrs Frank
Boothby Miss Minnie
Bogmand, Mrs
Brearley, Miss Phoebe
Brooke Miss Nellie
Carter Miss Nancy
Copeland Leondoria F
Cline Miss Rose
Danyuenger Mary
Davis Mrs Laura
Davis Mary I
DeLashmutt Mrs C I
Demp, Miss Maggie
Famors Alda
Fletcher Miss Emma
Fullerton Miss [illegible]
Farming, Miss [illegible]
Fehrer Lena
Finley Miss Eva
Forbes Mrs Nancy
Foster Mrs Emily
Froomes Mrs George
Franklin Mrs Emily
Girt Miss Rosalie
Gorges Mrs Leonard
Greyson Miss Clara M
Haglund Miss Ida
Hadrill Mrs A
Hepburn, Mrs F K
Hedges Mrs B F
Higgins Mrs Harper
Houtkiss, Mrs I I
Hopper Mrs A E
Hoyt Mrs Anna
Himes Mrs Rhoda A
Hart May
Halcon, Miss Lillian
Hand Mrs A
Ingles Miss Lizzie
Jameson Miss Mabel
Jarvis Miss Carrie
Johnson Miss Alberta
Kilsson Miss Karoline
Kelly Miss A
Kewlstot Mrs Ella
Kottlebottom Mrs
Lynch Mrs Mary F
Lillian Miss Ella
Lindsay Miss Grace
Louville Mrs
Lowndsdale, Miss Kitty
May M Louis
Morey Mrs Hattie
Muncey Miss C
Mills Mrs Elmina
Morse Miss Lillie
Miller Lena
McMillen Miss Maud
Nentres Mrs Mary
Olsen Miss Mary
Olson Miss Christine
Olsson Miss Mary
Oneal Miss
Peak Mrs R J
Parker Mrs Emma
[illegible]
Patterson Mrs N G
Reynolds Mrs Ila W
Richardson Miss Anna
[illegible] Miss Nellie
[illegible] Miss Minnie
Richard, Mrs Emma
Stafford Miss Jessie
[illegible] Mrs Lauder
Salter Mrs J J
Switzer Emma
Swinton Mrs J [illegible]
Switzler Miss Julia
Switzer Mrs J B
Stoughton Mrs Mar
[illegible] Mrs [illegible]
Smith Miss Katie
Smith Rena
Smith Mrs Ada
Smith Mary F
Smith Miss Lizzie
Smart Miss R [illegible]
Samuel Miss Bertha
[illegible] Mrs B [illegible]
Schaefer Miss Jo
Forge Miss Annie
Taylor Mrs Lizzie
Taylor Mr M M
Thomas Mrs Lucy
Thomson Miss Dona
[illegible] Mrs F B
Winthrop Mrs F K
West Miss S
Wiltroutt, Miss Ona
Woodruff Mrs C F
Woodtle, Miss Marie
Wright Mrs Ella
Wright Mrs James 2
Warnoke Miss Ida
Wilson Miss Alice
Wilson Winifred
Walters Miss Laura

MEN'S LIST

243 Second street
Austin Perry
Austin Jack
Amanuel Mons
Aprougl C E
Allion [illegible] Mons
Albi Rosario
Austin, Jack
Anderson, A W
Beauderle F
Bowles, Robt
Blake I
Blevins John
Blonin W F
Blair Will 2
Britt, Richard H
Britt Thos
Burrows Chas
Burkholf, G A
Brackett L F
Burgess J W
Brown John
Brown J H
Brown Robt
Brown Thos
Bulch Geo Z
Bingley H C
Baird J S
Bates P
Bagolano P
Baker Henry
Bern A
Beebe, D A
Berkeley W
Bell J S
Bell W H
Bartgis Geo H
Booth E H
Bucljar Ed
Boss Carr
Carr Maj J C
Colyn E
Cook F J
Cook John W
Coop David
Conklin Dr A
Connellan M I
Coleman John
Christensen E
Crister P M
Cluger W T
Chuclard J G
Cuse Agostino
Casy, L J
Davidson Peter
Lovvige S G
Doubhe John
Donica M
Dolan [illegible] T
Drake Dr H B
Dernill Peter F
Deasey John F
Deerling Ed
Elings Wm
Ernst Chest
Ellis F M 3
Flaherty, Fred
Felton F C
Fenge Mr
Fink A A
Fogh H I
Foster R A
Fraser Thos
Frolander Jno
French E C
Farquhar J W
Gage Col J S
Gentery, Willie
Gorges Master B
Gonld Lewis
Greer, John
Graham J N
Gardner, R H
Garett, Joseph
Hyronimus, C
Hayd, At
Halley Bros
Haddock Wm
Hagerty Ed
Headley A
Hoffman E
Houston Jos C
Hotchkin E J
Houch J J
Hull Willis
Hummel & Welzler
Hummel Wm H
Huffmann F
Hart O
Harkness A J
Hantlorn M
Hill Benj F
Hamilton H J
Hammer Jou
Hammond W
Hampoure C P
Harrington E I
Hall Curtis
Iron Moulders Union
Jollis G W
Jones C H
Jones I I
Johnson, H M
Jack John
Kline W C
Kuhnhausen H
Kavanagh J
Kessler R
Keyne Jacob
Kemphe John
Kepler R
Keene J W
Kellor Chas W
Knot John
Knapp John
Kinmonth W R
Lundine Jas 3
Lace F M
Leddinger J
Lealford Jas E
Leblatt John
Link Leonard
Lollis Mortimer
Langlio Wm
Lane John
Lundeh P G
Main W H
Manford W H
Mann Jas
Mechan Chas
Melander A
Meyer John
Merrill Fr I T
Milligan J I
Mitchell C W
Muller Wilhelm
Millner Frank
Marro Andrea
Malan W H
McDougall Thos
McDonald D
McDonald C E 2
McDonald D
McAndrews M
Matthews I F
Mathews Al
Martin Geo I
McGuire Jos
McGrath A
Miller & Son A S
McInnes D M
Mason A W
McCann John
MacCabe, W S
McCarter, R H
Morris Herbert
Morrison, Rev G
Nicely Wm
Norberg P O
Nelson C
Nelson, Ed
Owens Sr, Mr
Ogl Robt I
Olenbeck, H
O Conner M D G
Pfohl W B
Paul Fred
Pennington D C
Flocl Albert
Pirtle Geo
Pepler Andrew
Pillian Wm
Parker & Robb
Parker O G
Pason Thad B
Preston T L
Porter, Wm 6
Powell Geo W
Powell Geo E
Quade & Straut
Quin John
Reed Wiley M
Runyon Chas E
Rulkstad T E
Rudberg John
Rhodes Meritt
Ryan John H
Rogers W F
Ross Wallace
Speice Peter
Splawn & Hampton
Spencer Jas F
Springer C R
Stanford B I
Stauer, Geo
Starr O E
Smick, I
Swain Walter
Shelton Jas
Sweetland, W I
Sweetland W
Simson Lars
Stevenaires J C
Shoudez Wm
Shields Robt
Straus Geo
Stewart Jas C
Schuster Geo G
San Francisco—
Sauder Jas
Scott Eustice
Scheurer, Chas
Schamp Ellie
Smith N E
Smith W C
Smith Chas
Turner R A
Throckmorton D
Thompson F L
Vaughan H B
Vette Jacob
Vgaungo B
Weber Henry
Webb H C
West W C
Weimer Carl A
Wilcox C M
Wolf W M
Wolf Master G
Wolf Emanuel
Wallace Geo
Wallace Bros
Wright James
Watson W
Watkin E W
Watanube Mr
Watson, R A
Whitticker S
Wallraff Jo H
Williams Walter
Williams Rev d W P
Young, A D
Zehring W M
Ziveranlovato, L D

G. W. ROBY, P. M.

COURAGE

Because I hold it sinful to despond,
And will not let the bitterness of life
Blind me with burning tears but look beyond
Its tumult and its strife

Because I lift my head above the mist,
Where the sun shines and the broad breezes blow
By every ray and every rain drop kissed
That God's love doth bestow

Think you I find no bitterness at all
No burden to be borne like Christian's pack?
Think you there are no ready tears to fall
Because I keep them back

Why should I hug life's ills with cold reserve
To curse myself and all who love me? Nay!
A thousand times more good than I deserve
God gives me every day

And in each one of these rebellious tears
Kept bravely back He makes a rainbow shine
Grateful I take His slightest gift no fears
Nor any doubts are mine

Dark skies must clear and when the clouds are past
One golden day redeems a weary year
Patient I listen, sure that sweet at last
Will sound His voice of cheer

Then vex me not with chiding let me be
I must be glad and grateful to the end
I grudge you not your cold and darkness me
The powers of light befriend

C T

A SUCCESSFUL BURGLAR.

HE TELLS IT

Mother and the girls were quite in ecstasies over the new house The masculine members of the family were inclined to be dubious as to its advantages The chief objection which we had to it was that it was one of a row all exactly alike and it was extremely difficult to be sure of the right door

A week's practice, however made that all right Ours was the fifth house from the south end of the row As I walked from the office along the street which is directly south of us I soon became accustomed to taking the exact number of steps after turning the corner which would bring me to the door

Besides the hour at which I came home (I am a proof reader on a morning paper and my duties usually kept me at the office until after 3 A M ,) made it necessary for me to carry a latch key While I knew that of course our neighbors had exactly the same conveniences which we enjoyed, and looked for light to windows in the same portion of exactly similar rooms and experienced the annoyance of smoky chimneys when the wind was in the particular quarter which affected ours I did not dream that the houses were so precisely the same that the key of one would unlock the other

We had lived there about a week when the street car line near by began running owl cars This was a boon for me, as it saved me a walk of some length The car line ran within half a square of the house, being on the next street north of us

The first night that I rode home I was so sleepy when I got out of the car that I scarcely knew what I was doing Hitherto the exercise of walking had kept me wide awake until I got into my own room I managed to unlock the front door however, and got upstairs habit making my movements noiseless as I knew that my mother was easily awakened and did not readily go to sleep again

The room which I occupied was over the living room, the floor being nearly opposite to the head of the stairs Somewhat to my surprise the gas was not burning on the landing; the girls had probably forgotten to light it before going to bed I groped my way carefully along and at last reached the door of my room I entered it it was like the hall pitch dark I tried to find the table, on which there should be a lamp my hand came in contact with something else I drew a match from my pocket and struck it As I held it screened by my hand I saw that the room was a strange one Suddenly all was dark it was not that the match had gone out but the brain was shadowed I knew nothing more

SHE TELLS IT

I was always rated courageous I seemed to lack that instinctive fear which causes some to shrink from darkness and loneliness My brothers and sisters often declare that I would never be frightened not even added May with a shudder, if a burglar were to present himself before me and demand my valuables These would not tempt any well regulated burglar, being small, and of no intrinsic value, but I should not like to lose them and I had always determined to defend my property stoutly if threatened providing of course that I had sufficient warning of the robber's intention to enable me to act

I awoke one morning at that proverbial darkest hour just before the dawn I had no idea what time it was as the whole house was wrapped in silence and darkness, it is from after events that I am able to say that it was early morning I had started suddenly from sleep, but at first I could not tell what had aroused me As I lay listening for some sound to follow that which had recalled me from the land of dreams, my thoughts turned instinctively to our next neighbors, who had been domiciled in the row for about a week

Nobody knew them although several of the older residents had spoken of calling upon them—perhaps for we liked the looks of the ladies and they seemed inclined to be friendly The men however seemed to be at home all day and away all night They were not workingmen—one could see that by their hands the clothing, their bearing—and we were afraid they were not just what they should be We recalled certain gruesome stories of counterfeiters burglars and other criminals who settled in respectable neighborhoods and only excited suspicion by the unreasonable hours which they kept

Was that a step up the stairs? I listened more intently, my wandering thoughts recalled from all other subjects Surely it was and that was another There was a burglar in the house I sprang out of bed and enveloped myself in a circular which chanced to be hanging on a chair as I had worn it out in the rain the preceding evening If I was to receive a burglar, I was determined that the proprieties should not suffer I would have something on besides my night dress while if he went to any other room I could steal along the dark halls to alarm my brothers and be less noticeable in this dark wrap than in my nightgown

In spite of my boasted courage my heart beat very loudly as the step was heard once more, and this time upon the landing just outside my own door I grasped the poker firmly however, trying to restore my wonted courage by the pressure of the formidable weapon in my hand It was a plain hefty bar of iron at which the others often laughed declaring that it must make me tired to rake the fire

The knob of the door turned slowly and cautiously and the burglar entered the room What would he do next? He closed the door as gently as he had opened it and for a moment seemed undecided Did he have a dark lantern and a pistol? I could not imagine a burglar without such adjuncts both of which were unfamiliar objects to me and I shivered as I thought of the advantage which he would have over me and my poker

Evidently the dark lantern was not in working order however, for he simply struck a match The little flame showed me that our suspicions of our neighbors were not unfounded upon reason—this was one of them They were certainly a gang of burglars

He made a step towards the dresser To reach it he must pass me He was within reach of my arm I raised my weapon, and uttering the loudest scream of which my lungs were capable, I struck him on the side of the head He fell like a log to the floor Horrors! I had killed him!

My renewed screams alarmed the house, and the others were speedily by my side I had already lighted the gas and was on my knees beside the man I had struck, vainly endeavoring to recall life My assortment of restoratives I was afterwards assured was sufficient to have revived a dozen swooning men

"What in the world— began my brother as he appeared upon the scene He was the first to come to the room

"Oh my burglar's come! I exclaimed, half hysterically "but I've killed him"

"Wholly unnecessary severity," remarked Tom, "you always overdo the thing, but that man isn't dead"

As if to confirm his words the burglar just then opened his eyes and looked inquiringly around him

"He looks dazed," I whispered to Tom

"He has reason to look dazed if you hit him with your beloved poker" rejoined Tom pushing me aside and applying restoratives in his turn just as [illegible] belongs and bring me some brandy or whisky or something of the kind We'll have to get this fellow on his feet before we call the police"

"I—I was mistaken sir" said the burglar in a feeble voice but with a very decided manner "I was mistaken in the house It appears that the same latchkey unlocks both doors, and I got the wrong one"

"Yes I think you did" rejoined Tom emphatically and eyeing him with suspicion

The burglar managed to scramble to his feet although I could see that he was still dizzy from the encounter with my poker I retired into the closet and held the door shut—that is very nearly

"I think that you will do me the favor to change your mind about sending for the police," he said "When I explain I am employed upon a morning paper and am not through with my work until nearly this hour in the morning I usually walk home but I took advantage of the owl cars to night and went to sleep on my way home hardly waking up when I got out and walked the half block here I live at 415 and I hope that you will accept my explanation and apologies and allow me to go home to bed I am very sorry I have disturbed the lady, and probably frightened her"

"It seems to me" said Tom putting out his hand, "that the lady is perfectly well able to take care of herself, and that you ought to know it"

The stranger laughed good naturedly

"She tried to beat it into my head, at any rate But you will convey my apologies to her?"

The two men went down stairs then and I heard no more But the blow on our neighbor's head effectually broke the ice between the two families and we became firm friends

I was married about two years after the episode of the burglar My husband declares that he is not afraid of the house being entered while he is away for my name must have gone abroad, while if, under the supposition that my vigilance relaxed while he chanced to be at home, they should come while he is there, he would be sure of being ably defended

P S —I married a proof reader on a newspaper —*Boston Traveler*

HOW PROF SWING EXPLAINS IT

He Suggests Some of the Causes of Dwindling Congregations

Chicago News

Prof David Swing certainly cannot complain that he has to preach to empty pews but his opinion on the subject of church attendance is nevertheless valuable, for he has given much thought to the question

Being asked for his views on the subject Professor Swing replied "Only a small proportion of those who stay away from church do so from wickedness A great many people allow their daily actions to be governed by chance, and when Sunday comes the chances of their listening to a sermon are very few Not many people are capable of listening attentively to a sermon or a set speech on any subject It requires an effort for them to do so and they naturally turn aside to the many other and lighter occupations offered them as an easier way of spending their leisure time This does not only apply to sermons for more people will listen to a weekly speech on a religious topic than to one on any literary, scientific or historical subject

Mere indifference to or lack of acquaintance with religion and religious services keeps many at home on Sunday This class is largely made up of foreigners who have been brought up to consider the Sabbath as their day of pleasure and amusement and they know nothing at all of church going These people have never been successfully reached and the only way to reach them is through home mission work The doctrine sect, pew rent and dress have nothing to do with their case, for they are utterly indifferent and do not care to attend any form of divine worship I do not think this lack of attendance is because the sermons are too orthodox because the more liberal churches would be crowded and perhaps they would be if they could lay aside their names of Unitarian and Universalist and not deal so entirely in special points

"No doubt the churches would be better attended if fewer sermons were preached and if the evening sermon were omitted, as it is now by many clergymen More people would be willing to go to church if the service were only a service of worship, for, as I said a moment ago thousands of people are mentally incapable of listening to a connected discourse for an hour, and they find nothing in a sermon which they feel repays them for the mental effort. There are certainly too many sermons each year in the average church Yet it will not do to discard the solid thinking and teaching and rely wholly upon the æsthetics of religion

"If our eloquent preachers were to deliver their sermons out in the parts of the city where the working classes live instead of remaining on the avenues and boulevards, their congregations would surely grow very rapidly The sermons of to-day, if they would claim listeners must agree with the spirit of the age they must be practical and reasonable, they must deal broadly with humanity and recognize the reasoning capacity of this generation Religion must advance as all other branches of human thought advance When it falls behind its adherents become necessarily fewer Many clergymen contend that church attendance has not fallen off but it should not only have held its own but increased very largely, and why it has not is certainly an important question "

Carnot's Gift to a Queen

Pall Mall Gazette

Queen Ranavalona III of Madagascar and President Carnot have been exchanging keepsakes in a most delightful manner First the queen sent her photograph to M Carnot then the president sent his own and that of Mme Carnot and added to them a diamond pin The "Souveraine pain d'epice" as she is wickedly called in France was so charmed with the glittering stone that she told the French resident at Tananarivo she would henceforth wear it on her bosom where otherwise the cross of the Legion of Honor has its place

SHORTNESS OF BREATH with failing strength, and wasting of flesh, accompanied by a constant cough all indicate lungs more or less seriously affected, demanding treatment at once By using rationally Dr Jayne's Expectorant, the worst results may be either avoided or palliated.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line G S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

A QUEER COLLECTION.

Bottled Waters from Many Rivers the Hobby of Two Traveling Englishmen

Chicago Tribune.

It is surprising how many peculiar things a man will do when he has more time and money at his disposal than he knows what to do with

Not long since two young Englishmen of fortune were traveling in this country They visited many sections, and one day their conversation attracted the attention of a fellow traveler A conversation in which all three joined followed

"What is your destination?" was asked of the Englishmen

"We scarcely know yet But we are at present en route for the Mississippi river," replied one of them

"Merely for the sake of getting a look at that mighty stream

"Well no not entirely The truth is, we want some of the water from the Mississippi river

"Want some of the water? What for?"

"To keep" And amused at the expression on his questioner's face, he continued "You see my friend and self have a larger income than we can spend We longed for something new and together we decided to travel We thought it would be more pleasant for both if we had some object in view and we wanted to do something different from anybody else so we concluded to make a collection of waters from all the principal rivers of the earth We have visited Europe, Asia Australia South America and now intend to do North America What are these collections for? Merely to gratify a whim of the collector and we are doing that very thing Already we have sent home many small vials each labeled so there can be no mistake and when we do North America we will have finished the globe"

"How long do you intend to keep the collection?

"Always of course Do you think we would carelessly destroy what has taken so long to collect?

"Well I scarcely think so but do you intend to submit the water to some chemist or other for analysis?"

"We hadn't thought of it As I told you we do this merely to pass the time, spend our money, see the world while we are young and gratify a whim and you may believe that so far we have had any amount of pleasure out of it"

WRITING FAMOUS POEMS

Something of Interest to Remember When You Read the Verses.

The Library

Gray's immortal Elegy occupied him for seven years

Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" in the shade of a grand old forest—a fitting spot for such a theme

Cowper wrote one of the drollest and quaintest English ballad, "John Gilpin's Ride," when he was under one of those terrible fits of depression so common to him.

General Lytle wrote his beautiful composition, "Antony and Cleopatra," which begins "I am dying, Egypt, dying," on the night before his death He had a premonition that he was going to die the next day

The noted poem, "The Falls of Niagara," was written by its author, J G C Brainard, the editor of a small paper in Connecticut in fifteen minutes He wrote it under pressure in response to a call for more copy

"After the Ball," the little poem which has made the name of Nora Perry known in the world of letters, was jotted down on the back of an old letter, with no idea of the popularity it was to achieve in the pages of a noted magazine

Thomas Moore, while writing "Lalla Rookh" spent so many months in reading up Greek and Persian works that he became an accomplished Oriental scholar, and people found it difficult to believe that its scenes were not penned on the spot instead of in a retired dwelling in Derbyshire

Poe first thought of "The Bells" when walking the streets of Baltimore on a winter's night He rang the bell of a lawyer's house (a stranger to him), walked into the gentleman's library shut himself up and the next morning presented the lawyer with a copy of his celebrated poem

"The Old Oaken Bucket" was first suggested to the author, Samuel Woodworth, in a bar room A friend with whom he was drinking said that when they were boys the old oaken bucket that hung in his father's well was good enough for them to drink from Woodworth immediately went home and wrote the famous poem

"Old Grimes, that familiar "little felicity in verse," which caught the popular fancy as far back as 1823 was a sudden inspiration of the late Judge Albert G Greene of Providence, R I, who found the first verse in a collection of old English ballads and enjoying its humor built up the remainder of the poem in the same conceit

CARL DUNDER'S PHILOSOPHY

Detroit Free Press.

Der man mitout any honor vhill shwear by it shust as queek as anypody else

Some men demand a certificate of character simply pecause dey pay deir debts It vhas a surprise to em

I haf seen men who vhas too good to beat a street car mit a lead nickel Dey afterwards robbed der bank of $30,000 and skipped to Canada

Some folks gif a poor family a turkey for Thanksgiving und some gif 'em a sheet of piano music It vhas all der same thing, except dot der music don t make anybody seek.

I haf found out dot der tief who plots to steal my horse goes along mit his head down, shust der same ash der man who repeats der Lord's prayer You can t shudge a feller by his looks

After I vhas seek on der bed I can look pack und see shust where I shouldn t haf done dot vhay After I vhas well again I can see nottings

I like to gif somepody advice but when somepody advises me I feel dot he should mind his own peesness

No doubt somepody has buried his money in der ground but you may look for de money und I vhill take a bushel of turnips

It vhas curious dot among all der men who know vhat ails dis country und haf a remedy for der ailments, not one recommends more saw buck and less chin chin

One reason vhy marriage vhas a failure vhas pecause der wife married for a home und der husband wanted a servant

Conscience vhas a queer thing It keeps us from sheating a man out of a cent to his face und excuses us if we find und keep his wallet mit $50 in it pehind his back

No man is entirely satisfied mit der weather For instance der fly screen man firmly believes dot winter vhas invented shust to spoil his peesness und help der wood man out

A Pole of 1830

[Paris dispatch in the London Daily Telegraph]

M Fanski, who was one of the survivors of the Polish rising of 1830, has just died in Paris at the age of 83 On his arrival in France he enlisted in the Foreign Legion, fought in Algeria and in Spain, and retired, after ten years' service, with the rank of captain He then joined the staff of the Debats, and and was employed as a "censor" by the French government during the Crimean campaign M Fanski was always an earnest and energetic advocate of Italian unity and of an Anglo-French alliance In his declining years he was engaged in preparing a book wherein he strongly insisted upon the necessity of a general disarmament, but his pacific theories will be more appreciated by the members of the Peace Association than by the princes and potentates for whom they were intended M Fanski was a writer of no mean merit, and his "Tableau de l'Empire de Russie," which was published during the reign of Louis Philippe, caused considerable sensation at the time Among the celebrities with whom M Fanski was intimately acquainted during his long lifetime where Lady Holland, Count Cavour and Baron James de Rothschild

A Slip Somewhere

Detroit Free Press

We were bumping along at the rate of thirty miles an hour on a train bound into Nashville, when I spotted a couple of three-card monte men in the car They had made up to a farmer-like chap, and had things all their own way One of them tossed the cards, and the other acted as a capper and made a bit of $20 the first thing. This was to egg the farmer on, and he was willing to be egged

"Reckon I've got a leetle money that says I kin pick out that 'ere card," he said, and he slowly counted out three $10 bills

"You pick the ace of hearts, do you?" asked the thrower

"She's the one"

"And which is it?"

"This are the one"

"And you bet $30 on it?

"I do

The card was turned over and lo! it was the ace of hearts and the old man had won He pocketed the money, and the monte men retired in disgust Later on I asked the thrower how he came to make such a mistake

"Why I paid a feller $20 to learn me the business the other day, and this is my first trip There's $50 clean cash gone to Goshen and I'm going back home to farm it for the old man at $18 a month

A Bit of Manners.

From Wide Awake

It was not because he was handsome that I fell in love with him—for the little fellow was not handsome as the phrase goes—but he had clear honest eyes that looked friendly into yours and a mouth that smiled cordially if shyly as my friend touched his plump little hand which rested on the back of the car seat He was with his mother She was plainly clad, as was he She had a thoughtful face, perhaps a little sad I fancied she was alone in the world that her husband might be dead and this little boy her sole treasure He had a protecting air as if he were her only champion and defender But he could not have been more than 5 years old

We arrived at our station and left the car We waited for the long train to pass As the car in which our little friend was seated came up he was at the window He caught sight of us, and with the instinct of established courteous habit his hand went up to his cap and the cap was lifted. A bright smile on the bonny face and he was gone

Is it not a comment on the manners of ninety nine boys that this little 5-year old fellow is the 'one in a hundred ' that we remember

The Fox and the Hound.

Lewiston (Me.) Journal

A case of remarkable endurance on the part of a hound was learned Friday This week a fox hound belonging to Capt Mark Percy, of Cox Head, near Fort Popham, chased a fox for two days The dog was seen in pursuit of the fox several times during the two days, and his deep baying was frequently heard Finally the fox tired out and fell to the ground exhausted. The dog knowing that he had not sufficient strength left to fight the fox, sat down near him and watched him In this condition the fox and the hound were found by a man who lived near, and the fox was so exhausted that the man easily killed him with a club

Mexico as a Winter Home

Boston Herald

The city of Mexico is not the proper place for a prolonged sojourn of invalid tourists The robust can do very well for a few weeks, but even they would enjoy the winter weeks in lower level towns like Aguascalientes, Gaudalajara, or little towns like Orizaba or Cuernavaca. Here it is impossible to have a fire in your hotel room, as such a thing is absolutely unknown A lamp will, it is true, heat a room sufficiently to take off the chill, but this is not the way for an invalid to live There are cities and towns here where no need of a fire will be felt the winter through

A Catastrophe

From the Cartoon.

"Did you see the account of the burning of the house of that old woman who lived alone with nine cats?"

"No, did the poor thing escape?"

"Yes, but the cats didn t"

"You don't say the whole nine perished?"

"So the account says"

"That's a great loss to literature"

"How so?

"Why the Nine Mewses"

Not Eligible to Good Society

Chicago News.

"What a beautiful girl" exclaimed young Alexander McMash, when he saw Miss Galleywest in a box at the theater

"Yes, poor thing" said his sister, pityingly, "but she can never have any standing whatever in society

"Why?" inquired Alexander in surprise

"Because she can't whistle a little bit" replied his charming sister, puckering her lips unconsciously

A Dangerous Man

From the Norristown Herald.

George Augustus Sala the English journalist always wears a white waistcoat He says "You can't very well commit murder when you have a white waistcoat on" The man who is obliged to don a white waistcoat in order to restrain an impulse to commit murder should not be permitted to run at large He might forget to put on the garment some morning He should wear a strait jacket

A Chilly Evening

Life

Unwelcome Suitor—That's a lovely song. It always carries me away

She—If I had known how much pleasure it could give us both I should have sung it earlier in the evening

He was from Philadelphia, and it was not until the next morning in the train, that he caught on and his heart grew sick as he viewed the kindly hint in the light of subsequent events

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED

How Our Daughter was Saved to Our Home—Reason for Gratitude

About two years ago our daughter had congestion of the kidneys which developed into Bright's Disease. Her body was swollen to an enormous size—measuring 45 inches around the waist and 18 inches below the knee After physicians had given up her case I determined to have her try Dr Kennedy's

"FAVORITE REMEDY"

of Rondout N Y An improvement was at once perceptible. Gradually the swelling was reduced from 45 to 20 inches. She began to gain strength and was able to walk without fatigue We do not know how to express our gratitude for this medicine and what it has done for our child. We are confident the Favorite Remedy will do all that is claimed for it—surely God has blessed it in this case and we earnestly recommend it to all sufferers from kidney disorders.—S D VanBuskirk, Demarest N J

MADE AT RONDOUT NEW YORK.
Price One Dollar Sold by all Druggists.

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Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday excepted	15c
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PORTLAND, MONDAY, DEC. 31.

THE "NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN."

So great have been the demands on the columns of the New Year's issue of THE OREGONIAN to appear to-morrow morning that it has been found necessary to enlarge the paper to twenty-four pages, it having proved impossible to keep the matter within twenty pages as originally intended. All copy for advertisements intended for insertion in the New Year's number must be handed in not later than 5 o'clock this afternoon.

AT THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

To-day we reach the close of the most prosperous year the Pacific Northwest has ever known. The progress of industry and business has been steady and well sustained. Immigration has been large; our towns have all shown rapid, and some phenomenal, growth; large numbers of settlers have entered upon new lands, and great advance has been made in all departments of industrial activity.

THE OREGONIAN of to-morrow will contain a record of this progress, in so far as the same can be presented within the limits of twenty-four of its pages. There will be an exhaustive trade review of the year, a detailed account of progress in manufacturing industry, articles on fruit, forests, sheep and wool, railroads, climate of the Northwest, fisheries and their products, dealings in real estate, etc. Two pages will be devoted to Washington territory. Our educational institutions, including the public schools, will receive attention, and there will be a full chronological record of the year.

In preparation of this matter great care has been taken. It has been the work of many men during many weeks. And, though it never can be pretended that all points of interest and importance are fully covered in such a review, yet THE OREGONIAN can confidently say that it has never heretofore had a report so comprehensive, so compact, so full in its treatment, and yet containing so little that could be eliminated as redundant matter. The study has been to give results, supporting them with sufficient detail, and yet leaving out all that would make the statement tedious, or in any way overload it. It is needless, perhaps, to say in addition to the annual review the news of the day will be presented with customary fullness.

WATER WASTE AND SUPPLY.

Prevention of water waste in a city is a difficult problem. In Portland, as in other places, this is found to be the case. In the absence of stringent regulations, and to some extent in spite of them, habits of wastefulness, in any community that has a public water supply, are formed, grow, and become difficult to control; and sooner or later, as direct consequences, scarcity prevails and demands exceed anticipation. The amount of water pumped for Portland is now about 150 gallons per diem per each inhabitant, much of which of course is wasted—though the water committee have adopted and put in force certain regulations to stop the waste, as far as practicable.

In the city of New York the supply is about 75 gallons a day for each inhabitant. It is estimated that not less than 40 gallons per head of this supply are wasted, and that 25 gallons at least might be considered preventable waste. If this calculation is not very erroneous it will be seen that our waste in Portland is excessive.

In Boston, under a system of waste-detection, the daily average consumption has been reduced from 95 gallons to 70 gallons per day for each inhabitant. In several cities of England and Scotland the waste has been reduced in still greater proportion. In Glasgow an average consumption of 60 gallons was reduced to less than 27 gallons. But regulations are enforced there which would be very objectionable here, if not entirely impracticable.

Pumping is expensive; it was shown recently by a report to the water committee of Portland that the fuel consumed in pumping the present supply for the city entailed a cost which would pay annual interest on half a million dollars. And this cost must be increased as more water is required. Delivery of water in the city at a sufficient elevation, without cost of pumping, is the result demanded by every consideration of real economy. We can get more water, better water and cheaper water by going to a source of gravitation supply.

VERY FAR BEHIND.

The letter we publish against the system of high license is written by one who evidently has not kept pace with the progress of discussion on that subject. It is two late in Oregon to espouse the obsolete notion of prohibition, and to reject the idea that the only practicable way of dealing with the liquor traffic is to tax it as heavily as possible, and to throw such restrictions around it as can be enforced.

The Chicago *News* and the St. Louis *Republic* are quoted. What they say matters little. The plain fact is that it is better to compel the liquor traffic to pay a tax, and as heavy a tax as possible, than to permit it to go on untaxed. It is not at all expected that the high license system will stop the sale and consumption of liquors. Nothing can stop that, and the only effective way to prevent its abuse is to inculcate temperance principles through social, moral and educational pressure aided by reasonable legislation against the abuses of sale. The high license system is a step in this direction.

But it is needless to extend this discussion. Our people have recently gone over the whole ground, and they know more about the subject than those of any other state of the union.

The writer of this letter wants proof of the statement that the high tax system has diminished the number of drinking saloons in Philadelphia. This is a fact derived from official reports published by every newspaper of Pennsylvania, and republished everywhere. The man who doesn't know a fact like this doesn't know that Harrison is to be next president of the United States, or that there will be an eclipse of the sun to-morrow.

A HIGH-TONED BRUTE.

Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan is a Boston born brute, who swaggered about America for several years as a victorious prize fighter. Until his vitality was considerably impaired by his gross intemperance, this cowardly brute found this world an earthly paradise. He was like the happy frog who sighed, "the worms are large and the snakes are small, what more could a frog desire?" In a similar mood of Sybaritic satisfaction, "our own and only Sullivan" felicitated himself on the fact that as a rule, while the snakes were large, his antagonist was either small or unskillful. What more could a great, brawny cowardly bully desire? So "our own and only Sullivan" went about the country knocking out his competitors, until there was nothing left in America to conquer. But, instead of settling down, robed in melancholy, like Alexander, in a world he had reduced to peace by exterminating the opposition, the restless Sullivan amused his leisure by beating his wife, knocking down a waiter girl, cuffing a newsboy, and trying to club a helpless horse to death. Then the great athlete grew weary of the monotonous round of these petty brutalities, so he crossed the ocean to conquer England. But unfortunately for his fame he was beaten in the ring by an English bruiser, about half his size, and returned to America and went into "dry dock" for repairs, if we may be allowed to use so bold a figure of speech concerning so thirsty a person as Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan has not been heard from to any great extent since his retirement. At one time the decent portion of public opinion was cheered by the news that Boston's prize brute was likely to be a candidate for the urbane attentions of the undertaker, but that bright and blessed hope proved delusive and Sullivan has recovered his health to a degree that will enable him to make life a burden to law-abiding folks for some years to come.

The latest news from Sullivan appears in our dispatches in the shape of an announcement that Sullivan would not accept a challenge from Jackson, the colored conqueror of McAuliffe, because Sullivan had always "declined to meet any colored man, or any man who stands up with a colored fighter." There is something almost paralyzing in this exquisite burst of chivalric sensibility from an unexpected quarter. The Boston bulldog declines to fight the Australian black and tan bloodhound. Mr. Sullivan clearly believes so fervently in a white man's government that he does not propose to take any chances of being knocked out by a "dirty naygur." Fred Douglass, the great colored orator, in his prime had about as fine a physique as Sullivan, and when some of Mr. Sullivan's democratic fellow countrymen years ago undertook to mob an anti-slavery meeting and throw Douglass off the platform, the eloquent negro upset the tradition of a white man's government by whipping more than one of his assailants. If Mr. Sullivan had lived in those days probably he would not have allowed his refined prejudices of color to restrain him from trying to suppress free speech by knocking out the "dirty naygur," Douglas; but mobbing or murdering a negro is a very different thing than meeting him on equal terms in the prize-ring. To mob and murder a negro is only showing a just and natural resentment at his claim to equal rights under the law; but to meet him in the prize-ring would be to acknowledge him as an equal in that barbaric domain, where male prostitutes, popularly termed prize-fighters, survey their empire and behold their home.

It is somewhat ludicrous to think of a color line being drawn between two professional brutes; and it is amusing to reflect that Sullivan, born a Boston wharf-rat, who has lived the life of a drunken loafer and athletic coward and bully, draws the color line against a race illustrated by a man like Fred Douglass, who, born a slave, with as fine a body as Sullivan, educated himself, and rose from the condition of a stevedore on the docks of New Bedford to be the cherished friend and companion of Lincoln, Sumner, Seward, Phillips and Gov. Andrew. Sullivan, born to better advantages than Douglass—for he was born to freedom in Boston and free schools—has never occupied a place in his life where he could presume to be considered the equal of Douglass, except the prize ring; and yet this ignorant incarnation of white brutality and degradation announces that he scorns to meet a colored man in the prize ring, the only place where he could possibly be deemed the meanest and dirtiest negro's equal.

THE SECULARIZATION OF SCHOOLS.

Our dispatches of the 28th announced the complete victory of the secular school party in the French chamber of deputies. Premier Floquet, replying to the opposition, declared his warmest approval of everything that had been done to secularize schools. The republic, he said, desired to free education from all religious influence. Floquet's speech was received with enthusiastic applause, and a motion to print and placard it throughout France was carried by a vote of 276 to 166. The fight of the papal party against this policy has been as unavailing as it was against the Falck laws in Prussia, and so-called Mancini and Crispi laws in Italy.

In New Jersey the opposition to the anti-secular school movement is so earnest that its friends are taking into consideration the proposition of an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the establishment of parochial schools; the purpose of which is to withdraw pupils from the public schools. Such an amendment, if it applied simply to those parochial schools where attendance is attempted to be enforced by threatening all parents with the spiritual terrors of excommunication and kindred ecclesiastical "bulldozing," would be perfectly justifiable, since the American free school has the same right of self-preservation under the law as the American free church, the sanctity of the American fundamental law, or the purity of the ballot-box. THE OREGONIAN'S position on the public school question is one of unqualified hostility to all attempts to undermine its influence or its integrity, whether they proceed from Protestant bigots like Doctor Fulton, or Roman Catholic bigots like Bishop Chatard, and others who not only demand as a right a share of the public money for a denominational school, but threaten Roman Catholic parents with the terrors of the church to force them to withdraw their children from the public schools. In Western Massachusetts and in several places in New England not only are ecclesiastical terrors held over the Roman Catholic laity, who send their children to the public schools but, according to the Boston *Herald*, this interference has become so intolerant that a public school teacher in South Boston has been greatly troubled by Irish children coming to school late, and she has been marking them for it. A few days since she received a warning from a priest there that if she marked any more of the children of his parish he would make trouble for her. As a consequence of this her discipline in the school suffers.

"A Catholic," in a recent letter, inquires: "Even though the last Catholic child were withdrawn from the public schools, does THE OREGONIAN contend that a Catholic who is taxed in common with others for their support should, because of his child's attendance at a private school, be disqualified to serve as a member of the school board?" THE OREGONIAN does not contend that bigotry and folly legally disqualify any man for public office, but it can easily understand that at a school election the friends of the public schools would naturally wish to be represented on the board by those who believe in the perpetuation of the public, secular school, rather than by those who justified the Roman Catholic heirarchy in their efforts to depopulate the free schools by placing parents under the ban of the church. An intelligent American, who believes in the public schools, would scorn to vote for a Protestant bigot like Dr. Fulton; and yet he would be equally unwilling to vote for a bigoted Catholic, who abused the ecclesiastical authority of his church to impair the influence of the American secular school. "A Catholic" further inquires:

> The Presbyterian and Episcopal churches have exhorted their members to build schools for their children. If these churches declared that children who did not attend their private schools should be denied certain church privileges, would it be the business of the public to interfere?

To this THE OREGONIAN replies that the moment the churches referred to dared to place the secular schools under the ban by refusing parents or children church privileges and threatening them with ecclesiastical punishments for declining to remove their children from the public schools to the denominational schools, that moment these churches will deserve to be dealt with by a law forbidding the erection of such parochial schools. To erect a parochial school is one thing, but for a church to endeavor to stab the free schools of the state under the fifth rib by denying the privileges of the church to all who refused to leave the state schools, is another thing. To allow any church, Catholic or Protestant, to do this would be to allow the church to block the wheels of the state in a land where the state is supreme and the church is separated from the state. The state must protect civic and religious freedom; and what would become of civic and religious freedom if the church were permitted to undermine and upset the fundamental institutions of the republic? "A Catholic" further asks:

> And why is it that in every city of the Union where Protestants are in the majority Catholics are excluded from the school board and from the ranks of the teachers?

It is not true that in every city of the Union where Protestants are in the majority Catholics are excluded from the school board and from the ranks of teachers. There are scores of towns in every state at the extreme East and the middle West where, with a large Protestant majority, the school board includes always at least one Catholic, and where a number of the teachers are Catholics. We have in mind several New England towns where, with a large Protestant majority, a Roman Catholic priest was for years a member of the school board, and when he retired was succeeded by a loyal, intelligent and pious Catholic layman. There were several Catholics among the teachers of the public schools and one of them was elected town superintendent of the public schools without any opposition on part of the Protestant majority. These Catholics were elected and trusted, because they never attempted to undermine the public schools by threatening with excommunication those who refused to send their children to the parochial schools. Because Roman Catholics are taxed for secular free schools they can no more justly claim a share of the public money for a denominational school than because they are taxed to build a general poor house or prison, they could claim a share of the public money for a denominational poor house or prison. England cannot in logic or justice refuse a division of public money, because she taxes the Roman Catholics and all other persons in Great Britain for the support of a state church; but we separate church and state by our law and we cannot keep them separate if we grant public money to denominational schools.

THE OREGONIAN made allusion to the infallibility of the pope, because the key note of the battle between the free school and the parochial school was sounded by the pope in one of his allocutions directed at the common schools of Rome. "The opening of these schools," he said, "where for the most part impiety remains mistress, and employs every means of corrupting infancy and youth, should most excite your zealous pastors." Since 1871, when Bishop De St. Palais, of Vincennes, Ind., threatened to excommunicate every Catholic who dared to send his children to the public schools, the leading Catholic clergy of America have reechoed this mandate of the Vatican. Bishops McQuade, Ryan, Gilmore, and more recently Cardinal Gibbons, have done this, and have been rebuked for it by eminent members of the Roman Catholic laity, notably in St. Louis, where the leading Catholic church was divided on the question. In December, 1887, Jeremiah Quin, a leading Roman Catholic of New York city, answered Cardinal Gibbons's article in the *North American Review*, as follows:

> A century of trying experience confirms the wisdom of the men who founded our republic upon the simple elemental principle of giving to the citizens entire control in the domain of politics, leaving to the church the care of the spiritual; thus broadly marking the separation of church and state. To radically change this elemental principle, to divide the general taxes for denominational support, would be the entering wedge of the church into the state, and is the real menace to our republican institutions.
>
> Cardinal Gibbons asks the adoption of the Canadian system, whilst Monsignor Preston demands the adoption of the German system. Americans feel that their institutions are above either. We do not require the colonial enlightenment of the one nor the military absolutism of the other.
>
> A Catholic myself, I have for obvious reasons abstained from any discussion of the question of religious education. The American state has left that to the church and the home, to the Christian preacher and the Christian parent. It is not the state's province to make good Methodists, Episcopalians, or Catholics, but good citizens. To this end our public school system is specially adapted—a national laboratory from which our future composite people will come, nationalized and fraternized.
>
> There is in the public mind an idea crystallized into a conviction that the republic cannot long survive the destruction of our public schools. This is why any attack upon them must ever awake the antagonism of all true Americans.

Division of Umatilla county is again proposed. It is advocated by residents of the northern and eastern part of the county. For the new county Lee is the name suggested,—we suppose from the pioneer whose name has so long survived in "Lee's Encampment."

There are republicans, and multitudes of them, disinterested republicans, who are not begging Gen. Harrison for office or trying to force a cabinet upon him. But they are not so noisy and impudent as the other sort, though outnumbering them one hundred to one.

The report of the railroad commission of Illinois shows that 601 persons were killed and 1064 injured on the railroads of that state during the year. The total income of the roads from all sources is $61,338,000, an increase of $1,500,000 over last year.

Sales of real estate in San Francisco during the year foot up $26,000,000. In Portland they will amount to about $7,000,000, or over one-fourth as much. But San Francisco is a good deal more than four times as large a city as Portland.

Missoula, Montana, has erected $200,000 worth of buildings during the year. A gain of 100 dwellings indicates a gain of at least 25 per cent. in population.

THE LAST OF THE YEAR.

Coiled all day long upon the marsh below,
The mist begins to spread the dank grass through,
Blots out the creek, the marsh, the alders few,
Reaches the road and heaps it as with snow,
Till deep in drifts the worn gray fences show;
Till, bough by bough, the orchard slips from view;
The lean hedge next; the sodden garden too;
The world is not the world we used to know.
Then whirls a keen wind by, in salty gusts,
And in the scattering whiteness, as of old,
The sweet lost land appears; the sumach there
A flaming hand from out its hollow thrusts,
Or upward flow the willow's leaves of gold,
A shower of sparks in the sad dripping air.
—*The Churchman.*

Many persons contract severe colds during the early winter months and permit them to hang on persistently all winter; weakening the lungs and paving the way for catarrh, chronic bronchitis, or consumption. No one can afford to neglect a cold. A single bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure the most severe cold, and cost but 50 cents. For sale by L. Blumauer.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

THOSE "CRESCENT SHAPED IMAGES."

A Correspondent Has Some Suggestions to Make About the Coming Eclipse.

FOREST GROVE, Dec. 29.

Your paragraph in this morning's OREGONIAN relative to the crescent shaped images produced by the sun when in partial eclipse, leads me to make an additional suggestion. Let those who are interested to observe the phenomenon, notice that, not only do the images of the sun have the same crescent shape as the visible portion of the sun itself, but they have also an exactly reversed position—the horns of the crescent point in exactly the opposite direction. Since Portland is north of the line of total eclipse, the southern, or lower, side of the sun will be hidden, and the horns of the visible crescent will point downwards, or towards the south and east. Accordingly, the horns of the crescent shaped images produced in the manner you suggest, will point upward towards the north and west. Two conditions must be carefully observed: The apertures must be minute, not to exceed one-tenth of an inch in diameter, and the screen on which the image is received, must be parallel to that which contains the aperture. The shape of the aperture has no effect upon the form of the image. It may be triangular, square, round or of any irregular shape, the crescent image will appear in any case.

Should the day be cloudy, rendering the eclipse not visible here, the same optical phenomenon may be observed on any clear day by noting that with the same conditions, i. e. small aperture and parallel screen, the images produced by the full sun are always and exactly round, or of the same form as the sun itself.

The explanation of this interesting phenomenon we will reserve till after next Tuesday.

W. N. FERRIN.

PEARS' SOAP secures a beautiful complexion.

MEETING NOTICES.

Hall of Industry Lodge No. 8, A. O. U. W.—N. W. corner First and Taylor sts., meets every Monday at 7:30 P. M. Members, as well as all visiting brothers, are requested to be present this Monday evening without fail. T. A. STEPHENS, Recorder.

DIED.

In this city, Dec. 30, Bertie Belle, infant daughter of J. M. and Hattie Gilbert, aged 7 mos. and 7 days. Funeral from residence, 214 Washington, corner Ninth street, at 2 P. M. to-day.

F. W. BALTES & CO., Printers, 28 Oak st. Send for Memoranda Calendar for 1889.

NEW TO-DAY.

LAST SHOT.

Former Price.		Price Now.
$8 50	Ladies' Fancy Cloth Jackets	$1 50
5 00	" " "	2 50
6 50	Full-Length Newmarkets	4 00
10 00	" "	5 00
12 50	Garments, Black and Colored	7 50
15 00	" " "	10 00
20 00	" " "	12 50

Sealette Wraps, Jackets, Newmarkets, ¾ lengths, will be sold at once, regardless of cost. A few Children's and Misses' Cloaks still left. Keep this list.

McALLEN & McDONNELL,
165 Third St., second door from Morrison.

H. H. HILDEBRAND,
Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

S. HARRIS & CO'S
Trunks & Satchels. 49 First street.

$383 A FRONT FOOT WILL BUY 50 feet facing on First street, between Oak and Pine; $4000 cash, balance at 8 per cent. 30d* JOHN ANGEL, Agent, Esmond Block.

THOSE ELEGANT DIAMONDS.
J. B. Miller, at No. 129 First street, has still a few fine stones left. Parties desiring anything in this line will do well to call. 27d5*

Fast Time Between Oregon City and Portland.

In order to give better service to the public, on and after January 1, 1889, steamer Latona will make these landings only: Jennings', Stanfs, Risley's, Oswego, Milwaukie and Lambert's. Leaves Taylor street 10 A. M., 3:30 P. M.

SEVENTH ANNUAL BALL
—OF THE—
KNIGHTS OF SARSFIELD
AT TURN HALLE,
New Year's Eve, Monday, Dec. 31, 1888.
Tickets, admitting Gent and Ladies, $1.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Frame Buildings
I Will Sell on the S. E. Cor. of Washington and Fourth Streets, on
MONDAY, Dec. 31st,
At 2 O'clock P. M.
FOUR FRAME BUILDINGS.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

The Closing Auction Sale of Books

That was to take place on last Saturday evening was postponed on account of the electric light not being in order. The sale will positively take place MONDAY, the 31st, at 7:30 P. M.

PUBLISHERS' BOOK STORE
No. 5 Washington St., between Front and First Streets,
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer,

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY

Either for a term of years or on installments, at Low Rate of interest. Parties desirous of improving their properties can make special arrangements for building loans.

The German Savings and Loan Society
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
B. GOLDSMITH, Agent,
Rooms 8 and 9...... Abington Building

For 1889.

Blank Books,
Raymond's Trial Balance Books,
Graves' Patent Indexes,
Calendar Pads,
Diaries,
Price Books,
And Every Variety of
Office Stationery
AT RETAIL,
—AT—
J. K. GILL & CO'S
73 FIRST ST

Great Continuation and Closing
Auction Sale
—OF—
CHOICE BOOKS
—ON—
MONDAY, Dec. 31st,
at 2 and 7 P. M.

All books will be sold at any bid, without any reserve. Any buyer attending can secure great bargains.

GILMAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

NEW TO-DAY.

"LOTS ARE SELLING IN WEST PORTLAND more rapidly than they are in any other suburb around Portland, and the reason for it lies in the facts that: first, the price of a lot in West Portland is less than the price asked for any property the same distance from the court house; second, the prospect of early communication by street car is better than the prospect of any other suburb; third, there is no spot around Portland with a finer view than West Portland; fourth, though elevated, it is watered by innumerable springs and fountains of pure, sweet crystal water; fifth, the atmosphere is as pure as atmosphere can be and free from miasma and unhealthy odors; these reasons, though not all the advantages possessed by West Portland, are the inducements which attract people and cause them to invest there; in fact, Mr. T. A. Wood seems to possess an intuitive knowledge of localities that must rise rapidly in value. He has never made a single mistake in his opinion as to the rise in real estate in any locality." The Northwest. Inquire at room 1, Odd Fellows' building, for full particulars. 30d3*

COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND, First and Jefferson, conducted by court reporter of twelve years' experience. Refer to graduates of other schools now perfecting themselves at this college. Pupils attain the highest perfection in the stenographic art and are taught to form characters equal to engraved shorthand. 1antf

STEINWAY & SON'S Upright pianos, with improved patent steel frame, constructed on the same principle as his Grands, are acknowledged to be the best in the world. A car load just arrived at H. SINSHEIMER, 274 First street, sole agent for the state of Oregon.

SALOON FOR SALE—$800 WILL BUY, IF taken within the next few days (on account of going away), a neat and well paying saloon on North First st.; fine location. Call on or address N. D. Griffin, Real Estate and Investment Agent, Portland Savings Bank Bldg. Several Real Estate bargains, both farm and city. 29d3

LOST—A RED MOROCCO BILL BOOK CONtaining insurance policy on Bankers' Mutual; also three deeds, one note, receipts, etc., all in favor W. M. Ward; any one finding and returning same to Oregonian office or to the office of the Albina sawmill will receive a reward of $10. W. M. WARD.

CAN YOU READ MUSIC? A class in Vocal Music will be organized at Frank's Musical Institute on Monday evening, Jan. 7, at 7:30. Terms $3 for twelve lessons. Applications should be made before that time. 24d14

NEW YEAR'S CAKES. Fancy large Almond Tarts, Chocolate Tarts, Washington Cakes, nicely ornamented, with "Happy New Year" on them, at the German Bakery, 148 Third st.

HOTEL MEN, ATTENTION!—A FINE THREE-story hotel, with stores on first floor, 64 rooms, besides dining room, bar room and office, completely furnished, and doing a good business, at a bargain. 21d1f L. E. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak st.

$100 LOTS $10 PER MONTH, AND NO interest. A good home. Good investments. Grand speculation. West Portland or 80 acre lots. T. A. Wood, Room 1, I. O. O. F Temple.

COAL—A FRESH SUPPLY OF BUCODA COAL just received; $8.00 per ton. Kindlings and fire wood, prepared by steam power, always on hand. UNION FUEL CO., 30 Ash st. Telephone 65. 7d*tf

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Boss Bed Lounge? The favorite with all who are interested. Manufactured by J. M. Birmingham, First and Main sts. 7dtf

SHORTHAND—DAY AND EVENING; mail lessons qualifying for court and amanuensis. Situations procured all graduates. College of Shorthand, First and Jefferson.

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

NEW HOLIDAY GOODS.—ALL OUR Christmas Goods are new and rare, of special designs, and to be found only at our place of business, at corner of Seventh and Washington sts. 5dtf

FRAGRANT GLYCERINE LOTION IS THE best thing in existence to make soft, white hands, and cure chapped or rough skin. Try it! J. A. Child & Co., Druggists, Second and Morrison. 26d*

MONEY WANTED—$7000 OR $8000 WANTED on A1 suburb acres real estate, at 10 per cent. Principals only apply. Address Q. K., care Oregonian. 29d3

NEW YEAR'S CARDS WRITTEN TO order at Lownsdale's Book Store, 105 First street.

$50 LOTS—GO TO NO. 13 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan, in the Willamette addition to East Portland. 21d*

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city property. Apply to Oregon Fire & Marine Ins. Co., 35 Stark st.

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property. Notes discounted. FRAME & STOWELL, 133½ First st.

WANTED—A GOOD, SMART BOY, NOT afraid to work, to make himself generally useful in a wholesale store. Address E., P. O. Box 28, city.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BASEMENT, also good barn, on Cricket Grounds, will be sold on installments. L. E. THOMPSON & CO. 21d1tf*

ELEGANT HOME—9 ROOMS; STABLE; CORner lot, facing east; Eleventh street; $5000. 21d1tf L. E. THOMPSON & CO.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE room for two gentlemen; also furnished housekeeping rooms; no children. Apply at 245 Fifth st.

6 WAITER GIRLS WANTED AT Higley Bros.' Employment Office, rooms 14 and 15, Union block.

ORIGINAL RICHARDSON & BOYNTON Furnaces at 129 Sixth st., near Washington. H. B. CHASE, Sole Agent. 30d*tf

REMOVED—DR. C. H. WHEELER HAS REmoved his office from the corner of First and Ash street to No. 51 First, bet. Ash and Pine. 19d1m

TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED OR PARTly furnished rooms for business or light housekeeping. 228½ First st., brick building. 31d1*

CANDIES—SPECIAL HOLIDAY CANDIES at H. Gerson & Co.'s, cor. First and Ash. Sole agent for Maskey's Candies. 27d5*

WM. M. GREGORY Attorney at Law, 89 Third st., near Oak (Ainsworth building) ground floor. 11mdtf*

TO-NIGHT.—LENA THE MADCAP; New Year's Matinee, Emma the Elf. Katie Putnam's farewell week. 1 3

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter (lady) wishes situation. Address Stenographer, Box 67, Portland, Or. 12d*tf

A YOUNG GIRL WANTS A SITUATION IN A small German family. Inquire at 247 Montgomery, bet. 10th and 11th sts. 31d3

BOOK-KEEPING—HOLMES' BUSIness College. Day and evening sessions. 24d*tf

229 FIFTH ST.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, BAY window, with alcove; fire and bath. Board, if desired. 2ed*tf

LOTS ON EASY TERMS—TIBBETT'S ADDItion, East Portland. John Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

LOTS IN CENTRAL PARK, EAST PORTLAND. Inquire of John Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

LOTS ON CORBETT AND HOOD STS., SOUTH Portland. John Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

78 SEVENTH ST. FOR RENT ELEGANTLY furnished bay window suite of rooms. 31d3

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION, LOTS AND BLOCKS. John Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

SMALL TRACTS AT MOUNT TABOR, JOHN Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE, JOHN CAMPBELL, 9 Washington st. 8d*

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise,
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.
Office 1½ Washington Street.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
We will sell at the Court House Door, on
THURSDAY, Jan. 3, 1889,
At 10 o'clock A. M.,

Beautiful Residence Lots Numbered three (3) and four (4), in block numbered two hundred and fifty (250), being 100 feet on Eighth st. and 100 feet on Taylor street;

TOGETHER WITH

ELEGANT RESIDENCE, containing ten rooms, finely finished; bath rooms and patent water closets; the grounds are beautifully laid out and enclosed with handsome and substantial stone fence;

ALSO

Lots Nos. 5 and 6, in block No. 250, situate on Taylor and Ninth sts. Title perfect. W. T. HUME, executor of estate of Alexander Hamilton, deceased.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant.
128 First, bet. Washington and Alder.
Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular Sale Days, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—SEWING OR LIGHT EMPLOYment of some kind for a young lady. Address R. F., care Oregonian. 23d4

PRACTICAL CARPENTER WISHES TO WORK for private family; will take board and lodging in part payment. Address Carpenter, Oregonian. 30d7

A YOUNG LADY WISHES ENGAGEMENTS by the day; children's dresses and plain sewing. Leave order at 235 Fifth st. 28d1

A YOUNG MAN DESIRES SITUATION AS butter maker; has had 10 years' experience in the business. Address J. R. H., care Oregonian. 30d2

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced bookkeeper; young man; six years' experience; also stenographer and typewriter; A1 references. Address P. O. Box 397. 27d8

A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WANTS SITUATION as solicitor for line of merchandise or article of general utility; salary or commission. Address D. B., care Oregonian. 30d3

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN WITH best of city references wants employment, to commence Jan. 1. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Drawer 31

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT 1000 pounds. Address C. J. Smith, 103 Front st.

WANTED—LESSONS IN GERMAN. ADDRESS E. Stanley, postoffice. 30d2

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN, adjoining rooms in private family; bath and fire; must be centrally located and price reasonable. Address W. W. W., care Oregonian. 30d3

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—WANTED TO rent, a furnished house of four or five rooms. Address K., care Oregonian. 29dtf

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK in family of two. Call at 159 Yamhill st. 30d2

WANTED—STEADY YOUNG MAN, WILLING to work; no experience required; $13 to $15 week; steady place; must have small amount money; Brown & Co., 45½ Morrison st., Room 10, upstairs

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 88 Second street, Portland. 12jetf

WANTED—AGENTS.

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts that cure nervous trouble and rheumatism. See Dr. Sill, First National Bank building. 10ntf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x100 WITH TWO DWELLing houses thereon. Apply 107 West Park, bet. F and G streets. 28d14

SEATTLE BUSINESS PROPERTY—THE BEST buy on Front street is a lot 60x120 feet, near Pike, for $15,000. Correspondence solicited. Bettinger & Moulton, 114½ Mill street, Seattle, W. T.

$3000—FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE. INquire of Ira F. Powers, Furniture Dealer, 190 First st. 21d22

$2700—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, 58 ACRES of A1 land lying on Foster road, 4 miles east of Milwaukie, 12 acres cleared and in good cultivation; balance brush and scattering timber; large barn, good house, cistern and well of water; 2 fine cows, 1 heifer, plow, harrow and other implements go with the place; good school half mile distant. Call on or address W. H. West & Co., 142 Front st. 19dtf

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS ON FRONT STREET, adjoining Narrow Gauge on the City Levee, by Columbia Investment Co., Room 1, Dekum's Bldg., corner First and Washington sts. 13dtf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SAW MILL, GOOD as new; with or without engine. Z. T. WRIGHT, Portland. 14dtf

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—A MARE, 5 YEARS old, gentle, for a lady to drive or ride, phaeton and harness; $160. Address 175 Pacific st. 31d2

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city. For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office, corner of Third and Morrison sts. 18o-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A VALENCIENNES LACE HANDKERchief Friday evening about 10:30, on 21st or F sts. Return to northeast corner 19th and H sts. 30d2

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SALOON FOR SALE—LOCATED ON FIRST ST., Portland, Or. Inquire at 130 Third st. 23d7

PARTNER WANTED IN A WELL ESTABlished, good paying business in this city. For particulars address B., care Oregonian. 29d6

PARTNER WANTED IN AN ENTERPRISING business; German preferred. Call or address 144 South First st. 30d2

LODGING HOUSE AND SALOON FOR SALE; average daily receipts $25; good location; long lease. Address H. L. C., care Oregonian. 27d6

WANTED—PARTIES TO ESTABLISH A GOOD paying manufacturing business in every town in the Northwest; no experience; capital required, about $500. Address R. H., care Oregonian. 13d

FOR SALE—A GOOD MEAT MARKET IN Sellwood, Oregon. Proprietor compelled to sell to take charge of other business. Long time and easy terms. Sellwood Meat Market. 27d6

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE—11 MILES from Portland; doing a good cash business; telegraph, postoffice and railroad station in same building. Apply to A. J. Hamilton, Beaverton, Or. 11dtf

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory, doing good business satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Snell, Heitshu & Woodard. 13o-tf

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts., Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROcers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED REAL estate. Pacific Fire Insurance Company, No. 9 Washington street. 26dtf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. DEDMAN, 86 2d st.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, Etc.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

ALISKY CANDY MFG. CO.—ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest. We keep every thing a confectioner or baker will need. Send for prices. Factory 160 E street, Portland, Or. 17o

MACHINISTS.

TRENKMAN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, COR. F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, Railings, iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

E. P. GIBITZ, M. R. C. V. S., 135 EIGHTH ST., cor. Alder. Telephone 536. Treats all diseases of domesticated animals. 25d1m

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEED MERchant, 65 Front street Portland, Oregon

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1861. Portland, Or.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, and with use of bath. 188 Eighth st.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate house, with gas and bath, for gentlemen; suite or single. 135 8th st., N. W. cor. Alder.

FOR RENT—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR HOUSEkeeping, 281 Jefferson st., cor. Eleventh.

206 ELEVENTH ST.—FOR RENT—FURNISHed rooms, en suite, with fire, bath and location, for parties wanting home comforts.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT, nice unfurnished rooms and bath; two from postoffice. Inquire No. 148 Yamhill st.

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS housekeeping, on first floor; No. 13 cor. and Ash sts.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED with use of gas and bath, at 165 West Park, Morrison.

FOR RENT—A WELL FURNISHED ROOM a private family at 172 Yamhill st.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED, PLEASant, sunny room, for $8 per month, at No. Oak st.

201 SEVENTH ST.—FOR RENT—NEW AND elegant furnished rooms, single and en suite bath; gas; fire; house newly furnished.

255 MONTGOMERY ST.—FOR RENT, ELEgant furnished rooms, single and en suite, etc.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—ON THE 1st OF JANUARY, A NEW dwelling house containing 7 rooms, with modern improvements. Apply No. 440 Fifth st.

5 ROOMED COTTAGE FOR RENT AT 176 Pacific st.; rent $16 per month.

FOR RENT—A COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, brick cellar; healthy location. 505 ... 21st st.

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board; new furniture, bath, etc., everything first class. Call at 89 and 91 Seventh st.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, at 112 Clay st. References exchanged.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, at 181 Yamhill st., cor. West Park; references required. Mrs. T. H. Allen.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRS. DR. C. CARL, CLAIRVOYANT, CURES chronic diseases; information of the past and future. 229½ First st.

LADIES' NURSE—MRS. HARDING, SURGICAL and medical nurse. 81 West Park, bet. ...

FRANK J. HORLEN, CONTRACTOR AND Builder, 121 Alder st., bet. 5th and 6th. Office and store fittings made on short notice.

MIDWIFE—MRS. HENRY MILLER, ... hart; best of care in cases of confinement. 87½ North Third st., near F.

MADAME TEITSWORTH, NATURAL BORN and Clairvoyant, Fortune Teller, has ... years' experience. 226½ First st., Room ...

MRS. E. DuPRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 283 Ninth st., ... Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free.

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay, 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, ...

J. H. FISK, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer. Analyses made and assaying done at the lowest rates. Office 104 First street, Portland, Or.

BRITISH BARK ETHELBERHT, CAPTAIN Garrlock, from Victoria, B. C.—Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew.
30d3 JOHN REID & CO., Consignees.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian ... of Alder st. 24m D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. A. BROWN, ... natural clairvoyant; tells the past, present and future events of your life; gives advice and remedies in business, lawsuits, speculations, etc.; mining interests a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. 229½ First street, room 8.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 E st. Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the stockholders of "The Workingmen's Joint Stock Association of Portland," on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1889, at the office of M. H. Carr, in the DeLashmutt building, corner of Stark and Front streets, Portland, Or., for the election of directors and for the transaction of the general business of the association. By order of the board of directors. GEO. P. RILEY, Pres.
Wm. Brown, Secretary pro tem.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—THE COPARTnership heretofore existing between S. E. Wrenn and S. B. Cobb, under the firm name of the Multnomah Box Factory, doing business at the foot of Harrison street, Portland, Oregon, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.
Dated Portland, Or., Dec. 28, 1888.
S. E. WRENN,
S. B. COBB.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.—NOTICE IS hereby given that S. E. Wrenn and Charles Scheurer have this day entered into a copartnership under the firm name of Wrenn & Scheurer, for the purpose of doing a general box manufacturing business at the foot of Harrison street, Portland, Oregon.
Dated Portland, Or., Dec. 28, 1888.
S. E. WRENN,
CHAS. SCHEURER.

SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING.—MRS. L. Bronson, formerly in charge of the Shorthand Department of the Portland Business College, is now recovered from a severe and protracted illness and will resume instructions in Shorthand, Type-writing and all branches pertaining thereto, on Jan. 1st, 1889, either in class or individual instruction.

Students guaranteed 125 to 150 words per minute in three months. Tuition $30. Studio 291 Fourth street. Six ladies of education wanted as instructors; positions on finishing course. In "Oregonian" of July 6th, 1888, the above college thus endorsed Mrs. Bronson's method:

"One year's test of the new method of teaching shorthand enables the Portland Business College, Second and Yamhill sts., to fix the average time of graduating at three months. No text books are required, thus materially lessening the cost of a course. Instructions given from charts and diagrams which have been copyrighted by Mrs. L. Bronson, the teacher in charge. The number of graduates holding responsible positions in all departments of trade prove the thorough work done."

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES.—HEADQUARTERS Department of the Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., December 26th, 1888.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M. on January 26th, 1889, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of attending bidders, for furnishing and delivery to the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army, at Fort Sherman, I. T., of 4 Cavalry Horses, to be geldings, sound in all particulars, in good condition, well broken to the saddle, from 15 to 16 hands high, not less than 5 nor more than 9 years old, to weigh not less than 950 pounds each, and suitable in every respect for Cavalry service; deliveries to commence within twenty days and to be completed within ... days from notification of acceptance of any proposal. Preference given to articles of domestic production, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. Blank proposals and printed circulars, giving full instructions as to manner of bidding, etc., will be furnished on application to this office. The Government reserves the right to reject the whole or any part of any bid received, and bids will be considered for a less number than the whole. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for Horses," and addressed to the undersigned at this place. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREEBORN & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New goods constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

FROM DATE
ALL
HOLIDAY GOODS
AND
FANCY WARE
Will be sold at a
Tremendous Reduction,
To insure immediate sale.

A rare opportunity to any one desiring fancy and ornamental ware, either for presents or own use, at a nominal figure. As we do not carry these goods in stock, they will be closed out at once.

Lipman & Co.
Agents for Butterick Patterns

The Oregon

PORTLAND, MONDAY, DEC

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER

PORTLAND, Dec. 30,

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar.	Change last 12 hours	Ther.	Wind direction.
Portland	30.46	-.03	40	E
Portland	30.38	.06	38	NW
Olympia	30.30	.08	34	SE
Roseburg	30.26	-.02	54	N
Red Bluff	30.28	.02	52	NE
Sacramento	30.42		52	S
Pt. Angeles	30.28		54	NE
Eureka	30.70		28	SE
Spokane	30.72		24	S
Walla Walla	30.31	.02	44	SE
Ft. Canby				

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Ther.	Rel Hum.	Direc. of Wind	Veloc. of Wind
5 A. M	30.41	37	69	SE	4
5 P. M	30.46	40	50	E	8

Maximum temperature, 43.0; minimum ...ature, 32.5. River 3.4 feet. Change 0.4 f

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess deficiency
Temperature.	38.	38.	.00	79.
Precipitation.	.27	.00	-.27	-2

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Indications ... four hours for Oregon and Washington ... Fair weather, followed Monday after... rain on the coast from the mouth of the ... river northward; winds shifting to s... slightly warmer.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Oregon & California—Passed M... J. A. Davis, C. H. Glenn, J. A. Ra... Cregg and daughter, J. A. Lee, John... A. Weinberg, T. Chase, Geo. T. G... K. Clark, G. W. Tuttle, J. T. Sewel... Lellin, W. Irving, Mrs. Phillip... Moore and wife, J. Sullivan, J... Thomas S. Wilson, G. D. Allen,... Smith, W. G. Irvine, A. Astroll, J... A. J. Hayward, A. F. Floyed, W... son and wife, Mrs. A. Moors, an... four second-class.

Passed Elliston: Mrs. A. E. Hu... Mrs. E. M. Stevens and son, L. H... and wife, Mr. Marney and wife, ... hauser, B. F. Linnton, Miss Diet... forty immigrants.

THE HOTELS.

ST. CHARLES.

G W Nelson, Stella	J W Draper, Ore
G Hostetter & w, Stella	J Blercher,
E Stamburg, Cathlamet	W Braden & w,
J A Langley, Boston	J W McGowen,
F E Field, do	J O Hanthorn,
W B. Palmer, Lewiston	J C Brogan, Ant
J H Martin, The Dalles	W Fraine, Casca
W C McMillen, do	J G Whitney, Io
Miss M Sprakes, Vanc'r	A J Long, d
G C Bacon, Oregon City	J Sparks, Vanco
J P Clough, Idaho	D A Langley, Bo
G W Emery, do	G A Davidson,
J M Bowman, E P	C W Fulton, As
F E Ross, Helena	J L Smiley,
W Clark & w, New York	T S Trullinger,
G H Harper & w, Port	E Scott,
Rev Gamble, Goldendale	J A Bowlby,
L Montgomery, do	A R Mattoon,
H H Clay & w, Idaho	D Walker, Kehti
J D Merryman, Spokane	A F Haworth, H
Mr Guild, do	F M Condra,
C C Bower, Astora	W Macken, St He
R C Campbell, Rainier	H F Conn, San F
M A Brown, Harrisburg	G H Brown, St H
H N Tucker, Salem	W E Weed,
W Hamton, Vanc	Miss B Gaples,
T A McBride, Or City	J P Brower,
C L Drew, Oak Point	F Long, Tacoma
C H Lawson, Stella	

MERCHANTS.

A Snyder, Seattle	Chas Dixon, Mo
H Buzzell, do	R W Patton, Ior
J Doolittle, Tacoma	J Libby, Ellensb
C W Tullit, do	O L Gagen, Pasc
J Moffitt, do	W Scott, Iowa
A Knight, do	J G Gray, Eugen
F Uplilke, do	C B Wadbridge,
Jas Hill, do	A J Ives, Chicag
W Dealorn, do	H Cross, St Paul
A Stewart, do	V McAlpine, Oh
R F Gibbs, do	F Harrinan, Ne
C Nelson, New York	G A Wheeler, Kn
J Lilly, do	Miss C Baker, S
S W Gass, Vancouver	H J Fabudfy,
J Hooper, do	Wm Benthall,
Mrs Warner, Iowa	Chris Hansen,
M G Warner, do	C C Hooper, St
F Walker, do	H S Clary, Man
T F Church, do	J Worthington,
C J Dixon, do	H M Looney Ci
Geo Haney, Boston	J M Croman,
Chas Field, do	F Kitchen,
J Johnson, do	H Bulger, Illino
F Lincoln, do	T Samuels, do
S Goodwin, Kans	C P Curtis, do
Geo H Fiske & fy, Illinois	

INTERNATIONAL.

F Clemmenson, Albany	A Johnson, O P
M Donohue, do	James Fate, Alb
H McRea, Kansas	R S Ingles, New
F W Williams, Minn	Mrs Emholz &
C B Wadlich, do	John Dickinson
John Donley, Omaha	Ed Marvney,
Frank Maulin, do	G Arneson,
C P Utter, Tacoma	P Coats, Michig
S Burnette, do	J Johnson, Dak
Jas Seymore, do	K Jesperson, Se
A Choquette, Alaska	S Gear & wf, P
W Pinal, do	Mrs Thorn &
C Gunisthe, Kansas	W H Keekey,
Mrs Ryan & ch, Dayton	L Lashman, Da
Mrs J S Jones, Denver	C Lover, Texas
C A Morthen, Delaware	M Starbuck, Sa
E L Crother, O R & N	K McRea, Kan
J H Wallroff, St Paul	J Chapman, A
J Scheel, St Helens	M C Vantree,
F C Benjamin, Michigan	B Borningham,
F Borley, do	H W Prisley, W
G Roberts, do	N Leal, Spokan
M Donohue, do	R Richville,
R J Watson, John Day Cr	J Dickson, Hol

ESMOND.

C A Thornton, San Fran	Miss Maud Re
W C Clark, do	J O Reynor,
D W Bailey, do	J G Held, Ala
F W Hills & wf, Omaha	John Prewell &
Mrs A J Mitchell, Denver	E H Crownove
Miss Nora Mitchell, do	G D Millington
Ed L Melton, Cresswell	C A Coolidge,
Mrs Rumsbly, Canada	H W Lyons, Fo
N A Jenks, St Helens	N A Cornish,
Jas Morton, Jr, N York	John Stewart,
Wm Fish, do	Miss M Murph
H B Bunner, do	G W Stevenso
Sam Ruland, Woodland	John Hoefer,
James Raycroft, Tacoma	

HOLTON.

J A Coates, San Fran	H Coon & wf,
Wm McColwell, Skamokaw	S W Gay, Oma
J W Nicholas, San Diego	J J Gassey, Wo
F J McLean, Albany	J W O'Connor
J A Cardwell, Jacksonvil	E H Show, Spo
J D Hawes, Independnc	J M Bernhard
Capt Lawrence, str Aulqua	Geo E Cole,
Wm Strachan, Milwaukee	J O Brine, Alb
W G Woodworth, Dalles	R M Abbott, L
J W Campbell, Scappoose	C B Trescott,
Sol Stock, Corvallis	E S Brown, H
Sam Goldsmith, do	

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA, W. T., Feb.
Messrs. Russell & Co., Portland, Oreg... men: We have been running the auto... gine bought of you for a week or more ... we are much pleased with it. Our engi... is the best engine he ever run, and he h... tensive experience in building and run... gines. What he notices especially is it... ity of action under varying load. H... with his speed indicator and found tho... change in the number of revolutions ... dynamo was plugged in or cut out.
Yours truly,
TACOMA LIGHT & WA...
By J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary.

Great Sale of Hosiery and Corsets. ... to close out the stock as much a... before the end of the year, we h... cluded to sell our entire stock of co... hosiery at one-half their actual valu... sale will continue for one week ... Weill, 127 Third street.

A Cough is Quickly Cured
By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) ... Cough Syrup. It does not affect the s... bind the bowels. Skidmore & Co. agent... street, Portland, Or.

Pullman reservations made for ... East via the Northern Pacific ... Office, No. 2 Washington street.

LITTLE ALBERT HANSEN, late of Baker ... and The Dalles, is home again at the S... restaurant. Leave your wants to him.

CHRISTMAS CARDS at greatly reduced ... Teckum's window, 49 Washington stree...

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's,

Woven Wire Spring Beds, George M. ... Fifth street. Trade supplied.

For Choice Fruits, Candies, Nuts, D... and Cigars go to Ninth and Washington st...

Fine Steel Engravings at your own p... lose the chance. W. T. Shanahan, 53 Thi...

The Vienna,
Washington street, leads all for lunches a...

Pond's Extract used forty years by ... and the people for pains and inflammation... cess stamps every bottle of the genuine.

Advice to Mothers.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should ... used for children teething. It soothes the ... the gums, allays all pain, cures wind c... is best remedy for diarrhea. Price 25 c...

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, DEC. 31.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND Dec 30 5 P M

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar	Change last 24 hours	Ther	Wind direction.	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr
Portland	30.40	03	40	E	00	Fair
Olympia	30.38	06	38	NW	00	Cl'dy
[illegible]	30.50	08	34	SE	.00	Cl'dy
Red Bluff	30.26	—02	54	N	00	Fair
Sacramento	30.20	02	52	NE	00	Fair
Pt Angeles	30.42		32	S	00	Fair
Eureka	30.22		54	NE	00	Fair
Spokane	30.70		26	SE	00	Clear
Walla Walla	30.72		34	S	00	Fog'y
Ft. Canby	30.34	02	44	SE	00	Fair

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Tem	Rltv Hum	Direc of Wnd	Vloc of Wnd	Rain	Wthr
5 A. M.	30.41	37	69	SE	4	00	Clear
5 P. M.	30.46	40	50	E	8	00	Fair

Maximum temperature, 43.0 minimum temperature, 32.5. River 3.4 feet Change 0.4 feet

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1888
Temperature	38	38	00	[illegible]	390
Precipitation	27	00	—.27	—.91	—12.29

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington territory Fair weather, followed Monday afternoon by rain on the coast from the mouth of the Columbia river northward, winds shifting to southerly slightly warmer.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND

Oregon & California—Passed Medford J. A. Davis, O. H. Glenn, J A Ramsey, P Cregg and daughter, J A Lee, John Smith A. Weinberg, T Chase Geo T Carder R K. Clark, G. W Futtle, J T Sewell H Mc Lellan, W Irving, Mrs Phillips A D Moore and wife, J Sullivan, J Smith Thomas S. Wilson, G D Allen G L Smith, W. O Irvine, A Astroll J Crooker, A J Hayward, A E Floyed W P Gleason and wife, Mrs. A. Moors and sixty-one second class

Passed Ellston Mrs A D Hathaway, Mrs E. M Stevens and son L H Newport and wife Mr Marney and wife H Thanhauser, B F Launton, Miss Diebell and forty immigrants

THE HOTELS.

ST. CHARLES.

G W Nelson, Stella
G Hostetter & w, Stella
E Stamburg, Cathlamet
J A Lansing, Boston
F B Field, do
W B Palmer, Lewiston
J H Martin, The Dalles
W C McMillan, do
Miss M Sprakes, Vancouver
G C Bacon, Oregon City
J P Clough, Idaho
G W Emery, do
J M Bowman, E P
T E Ross, Helena
W Clark & w, New York
G H Harper & w, Port
Rev G [illegible], Goldendale
L Montgomery, do
E H Clay & w, Idaho
J D Merryman, Spokane
Mr Guild, do
C C Bower, Astoria
R C Campbell, Rainier
M A Brown, Harrisburg
H N Tucker, Salem
W Hamton, Vancouver
T A McBride, Or City
C L Drew, Oak Point
H Lawson, Stella

J W Draper, Oregon City
J Blercher, do
W Braden & w Tacoma
W McGowen Astoria
J O Hanthorn do
J C Brogan, Antelope
W Fraine Cascade Locks
J G Whitney, Iowa
A J Long, do
J Sparks, Vancouver
D A Langley, Boston
G A Davisson, Puyallup
C W Fulton, Astoria
J L Smiley, do
T S Trullinger do
J Scott, do
J A Bowlby, do
A R Mattoon LaGrande
D Walker Kentucky
A F Haworth Halsey
E M Condra, do
W Mackee, St Helens
H F Conn, San Fran
G H Brown St Helens
W E Weed do
Miss B Caples do
J P Bowen, do
P Long, Tacoma

MERCHANTS.

A Snyder, Seattle
H Buzzel, do
J Doolittle, Tacoma
C W Tullis, do
J Moffitt, do
A Knight do
F Unitlike, do
Jas Hill, do
W Deaborn do
A Stewart, do
R F Gibbs do
C Nelson, New York
J Lilly, do
S W Gass, Vancouver
J Hooper, do
Mrs Warner Iowa
M D Warner do
F Walker, do
T F Church, do
C J Dixon, do
Geo Haney, Boston
Chas Field, do
J Johnson, do
F Lincoln, do
S Goodwin, Kans
Geo H Flaks & fy, Illinois

Chas Dixon Mobile
R W Patton, Iowa
J Libby, Ellensburg
O I Gagen, Pasco
W Scott, Iowa
J G Gray, Eugene
C B Wadbridge, Minn
A J Ivers, Chicago
H Cross St Paul
V McAlpine, Ohio
F Harrinan, Neb
C A Wheeler, Kansas
Miss C Baker, Spokane
H J Fabulfy, St Thomas
Wm Benthall Ind
Chris Hansen Carfield
C U Hooper, St Johns
H S Clary Mandan
J Worthington do
H M Looney Clackmas
J M Cronan, do
F Kitchen, do
H Bulger Illinois
T Samuels, do
C P Curtis, do

INTERNATIONAL.

F Clemmenson Albany
M Donohue, do
H McRea Kansas
F W Williams Minn
C B Wadlich do
John Donley, Omaha
Frank Maulin, do
C P Utter, Tacoma
S Burnett, do
Jas Seymore, do
A Choquette, Alaska
W Pinal, do
C Gunlsthe, Kansas
Mrs Ryan & ch, Dayton
Mrs J S Jones, Denver
C A Morthen, Delaware
E L Crother, O R & N
J H Wallroff, St Paul
J Scheel St Helens
F C Benjamin, Michigan
P Barley, do
G Roberts do
M Donohue, do
R J Watson, John Day Cr

A Johnson O P R R
James Fate Albina
R S Ingles Newberg
Mrs Kruholz & ch, W T
John Dickinson Holbrook
Ed Marvney, Visalia
C Arneson, do
P Coats, Michigan
J Johnson, Dakota
K Jesperson Seattle
S Gear & wf, Palouse
Mrs Thorn & 3 c, do
W H Heckey N Platte
L Lashman Dakota
C Lover Texas
M Starbuck, San Fran
K McRea Kansas
J Chapman Albina
M C Vantree W T
B Bornlngham Idaho
H W Prisley W T
N Lent Spokane Falls
R Richville do
J Dickson Holebrook

ESMOND.

C A Thornton, San Fran
W C Clark do
D W Bailey, do
F W Hilt & wf, Omaha
Mrs A J Mitchell Denver
Miss Nora Mitchell do
Ed L Melron, Cresswell
Mrs Rumsbly Canada
N A Jenks, St Helens
Jas Morton, Jr N York
Wm Fish, do
H B Bunner do
Sam Ruland, Woodland
James Raycroft Tacoma

Miss Maud Pennor Butte
J C Reynor do
J G Held Alaska
John Prewett & c Colfax
E H Crownover Omaha
G D Millington Vermont
C A Coolidge Ashland
H W Lyons, Forest Grove
N A Cornish Arlington
John Stewart Victoria
Miss M Murphy do
G W Stevenson Cascades
John Hoefer do

HOLTON

J A Coates, San Fran
Wm McColwell, Skamokaw
J W Nicholas San Diego
P J McLean, Albany
J A Cardwell, Jacksonville
J D Hawes, Independence
Capt Lawrence, str Aulleys
Wm Strachan, Milwaukee
W G Woodworth, Dalles
J W Campbell Scappoose
Sol Stock, Corvallis
Sam Goldsmith, do

H Coon & wf Alaska
S W Gay, Omaha
J J Cassey Woodburn
J W O Connor Oregon City
E H Show, Spokane Falls
J M Bernhardt do
Geo E Cole do
J O Brine Albina
R M Abbott Los Angeles
C B Prescott do
E S Brown Helena

AUTOMATIC ENGINES

TACOMA W T Feb. 25, 1888.

Messrs. Russell & Co Portland Oregon—Gentlemen We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever run, and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out. * * *

Yours truly,

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO

By J H HOUGHTON, Secretary

Great Sale of Hosiery and Corsets In order to close out the stock as much as possible before the end of the year we have concluded to sell our entire stock of corsets and hosiery at one-half their actual values This sale will continue for one week only J Weill, 127 Third street

A Cough is Quickly Cured

By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Gum Tree Cough Syrup It does not affect the stomach or bind the bowels. Skidmore & Co. agents, 151 First street, Portland, Or

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office No. 2 Washington street

LITTLE ALBERT HANSEN, late of Baker Pendleton and The Dalles, is home again at the St. Charles restaurant. Leave your wants to him.

CHRISTMAS CARDS at greatly reduced prices. See Yekum's window, 49 Washington street

BUSINESS ITEMS

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's 167 First

Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M Barker 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

For Choice Fruits, Candies Nuts Dried Fruit and Cigars go to Ninth and Washington streets

Fine Steel Engravings at your own price Don't lose this chance W T Shanahan 53 Third st.

The Vienna

Washington street leads all for lunches and oysters

Pond's Extract used forty years by physicians and the people for pains and inflammation This is the trade mark on every bottle of the genuine

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

SCATTERING GOOD SEED.—A Chinaman who has been led out of the muddy slippery paths of paganism and his feet placed upon a rock, was yesterday holding forth to a crowd of his unregenerate countrymen at the corner of Second and Alder streets where the highbinders met in battle array one Sunday not long ago He was assisted by several other Christian Chinese, who sang in very good style, in their own language several hymns as "Rock of Ages" and "Fly Abroad Thou Mighty Gospel" after which the preacher ascended a chair, and delivered what was apparently a powerful and stirring address Eloquent it certainly was and the speaker was as earnest as if like douce David Deans he deemed it his duty to go to the root of the matter, to cry aloud and spare not and to lay bare the sins and iniquities of the times The bullet marks on the walls near him emphasized his remarks He realized that to many he addressed the gospel was as foolishness and many passed with a sneer just as many did when Paul preached in Rome or Christ in Jerusalem However the Chinaman kept on sowing the good seed, and perhaps some grains of it fell in fertile soil and may in time spring up and yield a hundred fold

BOUND TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM.—A gentleman who has more money than time and more time than brains—mathematical knowledge saw a paragraph in yesterday's OREGONIAN stating that to multiply 15 by 15 and the product by itself and so on for fifteen times would take a man ten hours a day 300 days in the year for fifteen years He imagined that he could work it out in a short time and so started in and got as far as the end of the fourth multiplication when he had a string of figures as long as his arm He says he is going to build a five story block on one of his lots in this city and have the flunk wall on one side plastered and painted for blackboard and then he will have a scaffold such as painters use suspended along the wall and a small car to run back and forth on it and he proposes to work out that problem to the bitter end if it takes all summer He thinks that by making the 500,000,000 figures necessary he can get them all on his five story blackboard

DISGRACEFUL SPECTACLE.—The somewhat unusual spectacle of a decently dressed woman in a state of intoxication caused quite a crowd to gather at the corner of Taylor and Front streets yesterday afternoon Policeman Branch soon appeared on the scene and took the woman to jail, where she was recognized as the notorious Mrs R ordan of East Portland and was the first arrest made up to that time She is apparently a helpless chronic drunk and is well known to the police, who look upon her as a regular nuisance She is gray-headed, and it is said was once a woman of some education and refinement. She now spends a great portion of her time wandering around the streets and getting drunk There should be some place where women of this kind, and men too for that matter could be kept locked up Such a disgraceful sight as an old gray headed woman staggering about the streets, hooted and jeered at by a gang of boys and loafers should not be permitted

THE WEATHER—SUPERB VIEW.—Notwithstanding that the sun shone brightly most of the time yesterday the sky had a wintry appearance which seemed to bode falling weather The east wind was rather chilly for comfort and eddied round corners and formed whirlwinds which raised clouds of dust on the paved streets From the upper part of town a fine view of the snow peaks of the Cascade range could be had glittering in the sunshine on a background of dark low lying clouds The course of the mighty Columbia and of the ravines among the ranges of hills could be traced by long lines of fog The smoke from thousands of chimney flues went before the breeze eddying downward instead of upward portending a change in the weather The sun in sheltered places thawed the ground and made it muddy and melted the thin ice in pools Snow may be looked for but more welcome will be the gentle rain to which we are accustomed

REGISTERS FOR WATCHMEN.—Some of the proprietors of large mills and warehouses where special night watchmen are employed are discussing the advisability of putting in a system of automatic registers as a record of the watchman's nightly work One of these gentlemen stated to a reporter yesterday that a short time ago in a building where two men are nightly employed both of them were found asleep at the same time There are a great many places in the city continued the gentleman where more efficient watching is needed and when some of the crack burglars of the East come out here as they are sure to do in time and make two or three heavy hauls in banks etc there will be a lively waking up among the owners of buildings The simple register which faithfully records the time of each visit of the watchman pays for itself sooner or later and should be adopted by a dozen or more institutions which I could name

CAPACITY TO BE ENLARGED.—The North Pacific Lumber Company close down their mill in North Portland to-day for a period of three weeks For the past two months they have been running night and day in expectation of the present closing About half of the 100 men employed hitherto will thus have a vacation for which they can not complain as the mill has not been idle a day during the present year The force retained will be employed in assisting in the work of enlarging the capacity of the mill The change made will consist of an addition to the capacity of 20,000 feet per day making the daily capacity 120,000 feet This fact should not fail to be taken into account by the citizens who will report our lumbering facilities to the commission which will shortly visit Portland with a view to the selection of a site for a navy yard

BAD THOROUGHFARE.—Teams crossing Second on C street find that the abrupt rise from the roadway on C street to the pavement on Second street makes it impossible to cross over any faster than a walk without running the risk of being thrown out and the vehicle damaged Heavily loaded teams are unable to get across at all and carefully avoid passing that way On each side of Second street at this intersection the stones of the pavement are beginning to break away and the constant passage of vehicles has worn such deep holes close to the pavement that the pavement stands out like an abrupt wall It is a wonder that vehicles are not wrecked in driving against this pavement every day in the week Certainly if a runaway should pass that way the vehicle would be thrown higher than Gilderoy's kite is supposed

NEARLY BUTCHERED HIMSELF.—Mr Emil Schuman a butcher is now going around on crutches the result of accidentally trying his knife upon himself He was working for Messrs McGregor & Shaw killing sheep in their slaughter house several miles back of East Portland when he accidentally slipped and fell and his knife was run into the calf of his leg cutting a gash three inches long to the bone He lost a great deal of blood before he was found as he was alone at the time but at length a person happened in and he was carried to a house where the flow of blood was stopped and he was taken to a hospital A large blood vessel had been cut and he would soon have bled to death if he had not been found

DANGEROUS SPORT.—Just north of the Morrison street bridge and south of the boat house of the Portland Rowing association lies a small float which has been used by swimmers as a place to dive from Several small boys have taken possession of the float of late, paddling about in the river around an old scow that lies in the vicinity The growing carelessness and adventuresomeness of the youngsters have been noted by persons on the bridge and considerable anxiety has been expressed concerning the matter If one or more of the boys come to grief before long the responsibility will lie with their parents, who are either ignorant or too indulgent A word to the wise is sufficient.

PATHWAY TO THE GRAVE.— The balance of trade so to speak said a prominent funeral director yesterday is beginning to set against East Portland, as far as funerals are concerned Formerly almost all the funerals from this side went over the river but since the Mount Calvary Catholic cemetery has been added to the already popular Riverview and Masonic cemeteries there are about as many come across this way as go the other The last few days there has been quite a majority for the west side.

CHANGE OF TIME.—On and after January 1 (until further notice) the steamers Lurline and Undine will make but one round trip per day. Boats will leave Vancouver at 8 o'clock A. M. and Portland at 3:30 P. M.

[illegible]

An exceptionally large and good line of the Latest Styles in

MONTENACS,
BEAVERS,
CHINCHILLAS,
MELTONS,
WIDE-WALES,
KERSEYS,

ULSTER and CAPE OVERCOATS

—FOR—

Men, Youths, Boys and Children.

JOB LOT OF

Blue Army Overcoats

AT $3.00!

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LINES

—OF—

[illegible]

Full Dress Prince Albert, 3-Button Cutaway and Sacks.

UNDERWEAR.

We carry the stock and are doing the business. Natural Wool, Gray, All-Wool Vienna, Heavy All-Wool White, at $3 and $3 50 per suit.

We are Sole Agents for the Famous

Chest Shield Shirts.

—AND—

Double-Seated Drawers

In All Colors and of Pure Wool and Heavy,

$5 per Suit.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest,

135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

NO MORE OPIUM DISCOVERED.—Wasp and Flaguel the two sailors arrested for smuggling opium off the ship Æthelbert were yesterday morning removed from the city jail to the county jail where they will remain until their cases receive an investigation The inspectors made a more thorough search of the vessel yesterday forenoon but were unable to discover any more opium They are now of the opinion that the thirty five cans seized is all that was on board the vessel

ALL PIANO PUPILS.—Should learn to read vocal music and not rely upon the fixed wires of the instrument All who think it a part of worship to sing in church should have enough consideration for their fellow worshipers to learn to read music and to sing decently The singing class to be organized at Cook's Musical Institute next Monday evening affords an opportunity Applications can be made during the week from 12 to 1 o clock

NEW TOURIST BOOK.—Mr C A Boland of Denver arrived here yesterday and is registered at the St Charles He is collecting information for a descriptive tourist book to be issued about the first of March next by Mr George A Crofutt entitled Crofutt's Overland Flyer Mr Boland is taking in all the principal towns on the Union Pacific system He will after completing his work here visit The Dalles Pendleton and Baker City

ANOTHER INDIAN IN TROUBLE.—Deputy United States Marshal T Schutz of The Dalles arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon from Pendleton having in charge Abel Godshaw a Warm Springs Indian accused of criminal assault upon a woman near the town Godshaw is a swarthy burly looking fellow He was taken to the county jail and will have a hearing before Judge Deady to-morrow

NOT A DANGEROUS CUT.—Gin Cee the Chinaman who was cut on the head with an axe during an altercation with another Chinaman on Saturday night is somewhat improved His wound is not at all dangerous, and outside of the severe headache which at one time kept him he is doing well. His assailant Wong Ching has not yet been arrested

WILHELM'S GROTTO OR TIVOLI SALOON.—Business hours and other wise are to have on and after Monday a first class place under the proprietorship of Peter Wilhelm so long associated with the original Olympic and other well known resorts No more need be said Remember the sign 109 Second north of Washington

A WORD TO THE WISE.—All people ought to know that J Selling & Co sell their men and boys clothing at lower prices than any clothing store that their assortment is complete that their line of children's coats and vests at $12 50 are stunners Their line of men's and boys overcoats will be closed out this week at cost

PORTLANDERS IN GOTHAM.—S C Beckwith of New York under date of December 24 writes as follows Mr J A Ripperton and wife of your city called to-day and spent an hour with late files of THE OREGONIAN Mrs Lewiston of Portland also favored us with a visit All callers from your section have a cordial welcome

GREAT OVERCOAT SALE.—Five big bales just opened at Arthur Kohn's Late New York styles prices marked way down don't miss this chance young men Kohn has some stunners in nobby overcoats for fat men Go and try his fits at corner Second and Morrison streets

ENTERTAINMENT.—An instrumental and vocal concert will be given by elected talent at the Congregational church Holladay's addition, East Portland this evening at 7 30 o clock An interesting programme has been prepared Admission 50 cents for the benefit of the church

WILL RECEIVE NEW YEARS.—The ladies of the Hall street M E church on the corner of Sixth and Hall streets, will receive callers in the church parlors on New Year's day from 10 o clock A M till 7 o clock P M

Scotch linen" ledger papers are used in the best quality of blank books sold by J K. Gill & Co 73 First street

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

A USEFUL & VERY DESIRABLE PRESENT,

TO-DAY ONLY.

SPECIAL SALE

—FOR—

New Year's

—OF—

ELEGANT

[illegible]

IN BOXES.

The balance remaining we offer for this sale at the nominal price of

$12.50

Per Suit.

(Actual Value $25 to $30 per Suit,)

They are all of this season's styles, and are a line of manufacturers' samples—NO TWO ALIKE. Secure One.

—ALSO—

A FINE LINE OF

[illegible]

—WITH—

Materials & Trimmings Complete

Our $5 00 English Cashmeres for	$3 00
Our 7 00 All Wool Scotch Cheviots	4 75
Our 8 50 All Wool French Fabrics	5 50
Our 10 00 All Wool French Fabrics	7 00
Our 11 00 All Wool French Fabrics	8 00
Our 13 50 All Wool French Fabrics	10 00

With Elegant Silk-Velvet and Braid Trimmings, Complete.

To-day Only at Prices Quoted.

GRAND BARGAINS!

MEIER & FRANK,

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

DR. SPITZY.

(From Graz 1868 Paris 1870)

Specialist for Chest, Lung Stomach Liver and Kidney diseases Epilepsy Paralysis Women Complaints Diabetes Gout, Rheumatism Syphilis Secret Diseases Lost Virility restored by an agreeable external cure

SEE CIRCULARS.

Consultation free in English French German and Italian at

ESMOND HOTEL.

Dr Spitzy will remain only from the 3d to the 25th of January at Portland.

TOSSED ON OCEAN'S WASTE.

Captain Naile's Account of the Recent Stormy Passage of the Oakworth.

Experience of a Hurricane—A Sailor's Narrow Escape—Crossing the Equator—Vessels Sighted and Passed—Sails Lost in a Storm

Burst as a wave that from the clouds impends
And swell'd with tempests on the ship descends
White are the decks with foam the winds aloud
Howl o'er the masts and sing through every shroud
Pale trembling tired, the sailors freeze with fears
And instant death on every wave appears
—Pope's Homer's Iliad

The following account of the recent passage of the British ship Oakworth of Liverpool from Melbourne to Portland is kindly furnished THE OREGONIAN by Capt Naile of that vessel

We left Melbourne said the captain at 4 A M on the 26th of last September and were towed down Hobson's bay passing Port Philip Heads at 9 o clock Sail was then set to a light northerly wind when the pilot and tow boat were discharged

We arrived about off Cape Schanck at 4 P M the wind becoming very light and at 11 30 P M the lighton Wilson's promontory was sighted Passed through Bass straits on the 28th with a strong northeasterly breeze when we kept away to pass south of New Zealand The wind changed to the north west and a rain set in

On the 1st of October at 5 A M we had a sudden and heavy shift of wind from north west to south southeast in which we lost some sails The latter had to be cut away from the yards to prevent further damage the sails and running rigging attached going overboard We brought the ship to the wind on the port tack under the lower main topsail to get all secured aloft The wind blew with hurricane force with heavy squalls and hailstones The following day the gale moderated and going into the southwest we kept on our course having lost three sails and a quantity of running gear One of the sailors had a narrow escape from falling from the main topgallant yard while cutting away the main topgallant sail

On the 1st of October we were about off the Antipodes Islands with a favorable wind which continued until the 10th Following the latter date we had six days of light head winds after which the wind was very variable with prevailing head winds We passed Pitcairns Island at 2 A M on the 17th being then thirty one days out At noon of that date the wind fell very light and set in to the north northeast continuing from that quarter through the limit of the southeast trades We crossed the equator on November 11 in longitude 130 degrees west There we got the northeast trades not meeting with the baffling winds usually encountered We carried a northeast wind until the 28th in latitude 31 degrees north longitude 150 degrees 30 minutes west after which we encountered stormy northwest winds until December 7

On Monday December 10 the wind tacked to the eastward when we were brought in to the northward of the Columbia river bar tacking at 2 P M off Shoalwater bay The wind was then becoming light and variable. At 2 P M on the 12th we received a pilot on board the wind being from the northeast with rain At 7 A M on the 14th we sailed in over the bar and were towed up to Astoria by one of the O R & N Co s steamers

We left Astoria at 2 P M on the same day in tow of the steamer E N Cook River Pilot Capt White being in charge of the ship arriving at Portland at 3 30 P M on the 15th inst. and anchoring in the stream

On the 3d of November we signaled the ship Eastcroft from San Francisco in latitude 16 deg south longitude 128 deg west On the 10th we passed an American ship bound south On the 11th in latitude 9 deg south longitude 128 deg west passed an American ship showing K Q S W bound south On the 4th of December passed an American ship showing L B S V from Japan bound for San Francisco The latter vessel arrived at San Francisco previous to our entering the Columbia

WHARF JOTTINGS.

The steamer Champion arrived at Albany from Corvallis early yesterday morning, and tied up at the Ash street dock at about 2 P M She brought a cargo of flour and feed besides 20,000 feet of lumber from Oregon City

The steamer Multnomah arrived at the Ash street dock at about 6 P M on Saturday where she remained over Sunday continuing her regular trip this morning She reports water in the Columbia as extremely low Heavy northeasterly winds prevailed on the Columbia during the past week causing great inconvenience to both the passengers and crew

The British bark Argyleshire Capt Purdie will complete her loading to-day at the Greenwich dock She will sail for Queenstown or Falmouth in a few days with a cargo of about 1100 tons of wheat

PASSED TO THE GREAT BEYOND

William T Henry an Old Man Found Dead in His Bed Early Yesterday Morning

Early yesterday morning an old man named William T Henry living at the corner of Third and [illegible] streets was found dead in his bed Henry, or Scotty as he was more familiarly called by those who knew him has been living by himself in the building for a long time used as a soap factory

He slept there and to some extent prepared his meals in the same place Lately he has been employed as a porter in the saloon of [illegible] on the corner of Fifteenth and [illegible] streets just across the street from his own abode Yesterday morning Henry failed to show up at his accustomed hour and search being instituted by a neighbor O D Stotter the old man was found dead in his bed

The exact cause of Henry's death is not known but it is thought to be merely old age hastened perhaps to a certain extent by an excessive use of liquor Saturday Henry was known to take a little more than his usual quantity of liquor, and this is presumed to be the immediate cause of his death

Henry is said to be an old ship carpenter by trade although he has not followed that avocation for a good many years He is a man of about [illegible] years of age and has been in rather feeble health for some time As he has always exercised a great deal of reticence in reserve in speaking of his family connections it is not known just where his relatives are

From occasional remarks made by him it was learned that his former home was in Wisconsin and that he leaves behind him three sons and a daughter all grown up and married Mr Henry has often been addressed as Major by those who were intimately acquainted with him and it was inferred by that that he had some kind of a military record

Search among his personal effects revealed the fact that this assumption is correct Stored away among other papers and letters was found an honorable discharge from the United States army

The discharge is dated October 9 1865 and gives the following brief military record of the man

Wm T Henry a native of Scotland enlisted in Company F Fourteenth Wisconsin volunteer infantry, on October 4 1861 On December 8 1861 he was made first sergeant From that date he was continually promoted until he attained the rank of major He was promoted to second lieutenant April 18 1862 to the captaincy January 28 1863 and to the rank of major July 24 1865 thus it seems that he bore an active part in the late civil war and received an honorable discharge when his services were ended

The remains of Henry were taken to the undertaking rooms of Holman & Delin, where they will be prepared for burial

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Frankie Myers is quite ill with pneumonia

This is the proper day to draw up a set of good resolves for '89

Mrs DePrans' class meets at 2 P M to day, at 293 Ninth street.

Chief Engineer Morgan proposes to give an additional horse to the team which pulls Hook & Ladder truck No 1 out of the corporation shed on Fourth street

Auditor Wood and Deputy Auditor Matthews were hard at work all day yesterday getting out their annual statement of the condition of the city finances, etc.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters,

Special Bargains

—IN—

SUITS

—AND—

OVERCOATS

—FOR—

Men, Boys and Children

—AT—

A. B. STEINBACH & CO'S.

The last month of the year is rapidly passing, and we are making

GREAT SACRIFICES

TO CLOSE OUT OUR

WINTER CLOTHING.

We are full of Bargains, some of them Real Drives.

The advantages are all with the buyer now.

Country Orders will receive prompt attention.

[illegible]

Corner First and Morrison.

COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND.

Cor First and Jefferson Sts. Largest and only practical

SHORTHAND SCHOOL.

On the coast. Over half the pupils graduates of other schools Names of same furnished on application. The great success of this school is from the fact that unlike business college shorthand departments it is conducted by a Court Reporter of over 12 years' experience who has under his instruction not only students of the art, but practical stenographers in the city who are qualifying themselves for verbatim reporters. 16dtf

One Price to All

SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettas

Are the most *thoroughly reliable goods in the market.* They are made of the finest silk and best Australian wool. You can easily distinguish them by their softness and beauty and regularity of finish. They are always the same in *quality, weight, width* and *shade* thus enabling you to match any piece, and are dyed in two standards of black None genuine unless rolled on the *"Varnished Board,"* showing the grain of the wood, which is the Priestley Trade-Mark

CHRISTMAS WEEK.

OUR GREAT SALE OF

Holiday Goods

Will continue until Monday, Dec. 31st.

We can sell you Holiday Goods at Half Usual Prices.

LOOK OUT

—FOR OUR—

GREAT ANNOUNCEMENT

AFTER JANUARY 1st.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

STREET CAR DRIVERS AND CONDUCTORS

They Are Agitating the Organization of a Union in This City

The street car drivers of the city are contemplating the organization of a union The movement has been quietly going on for some time and at least one secret meeting has been called though it failed of its object There are the usual number of hesitators Some are afraid they might prejudice the tenure of their positions, others view with misgiving the frequent boomerang nature of the strikes declared by such organizations others are doubtful if there is enough community of feeling among the men here to make a union effective and a few are wholly opposed to trades unions on general principles

It is estimated that there are now about 100 men in the employ of the various street car lines on the two sides of the river in the two capacities of driver and conductor The two would probably be in one body should a union be formed for some years though, the large increase in the force of street railways of one kind and another imminent in the near future will undoubtedly afford score for two distinct organizations, as in larger cities

It is not thought by the companies that the formation of a union would form any serious menace to the management at present as there are only one or two which would have any difficulty in continuing their regular schedule service in case of a general walk out The strikers are not numerous enough to maintain any such violent measures as are resorted to in the East to make strikes effectual

BRIEF MENTION

Cloak sale McAllen & McDonnell

Black silk sale, McAllen & McDonnell.

Organs and pianos and musical goods generally at The Kohler & Chase Music House

The Kohler & Chase Music House, 71 Morrison are offering the famous Decker Bros pianos on the installment plan

Good by to 1888 and welcome to 1889 The New York hopes to merit the patronage bestowed in the past at the old stand 132 First.

In selecting a piano always secure one of reputation and in the Decker Bros none stand higher Of first class pianos the Fisher has a leading position The e and other pianos of excellence at The Kohler & Chase Music House

Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets —Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Union Pacific railway Northern Pacific railway Oregon Short Line Pullman reservations made for North ern Pacific and Oregon Short Line G S. Taylor, ticket agent Portland Oregon

BLANK BOOKS,
COPYING PRESSES,
COPYING PRESS STANDS,
OFFICE STATIONERY
INKS AND INKSTANDS,

Everything Needed by Business Men

Lowndale, Wheeler & Co.,

105 First St bet Washington & Stark.

MAGOON BROS.

LIVERY & HACK STABLE,

Third and Madison.

Hacks for riding per hour	$1 50
Calling, first hour	1 50
Each additional hour	1 00

Theaters and Parties.

One or two persons, to and from	$2 00
Three or four persons, two and from	3 00

☞ No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks

Two Horse Coupes.

Riding and calling per hour	$1 00
To and from Theater and Parties per couple	1 50

TELEPHONE 531.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER ... KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR

DR. F. W. PREHN,

Rooms 5 & 6 Union Block, Stark street

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear [illegible]

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT

[illegible] The stock being by far the largest ever offered here, enables us to sell at wholesale. These goods mounted and unmounted to order

[illegible] A most complete assortment in Gold and Silver Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen's wear, of the very latest improved manufactures. Rich and perfect time pieces.

[illegible] Novel designs and of the very best quality The latest goods produced by Eastern and Foreign factories.

[illegible] In this line we carry the largest stock varied in character pleasing to the eye and elegant in quality throughout

In addition to the above, many new and attractive novelties in French and Vienna Bronzes, Grandfather's Hall Clocks are introduced to notice for the first time

The Jewelry manufacturing department is in perfect order all work in this line being promptly and faithfully executed

Country orders will meet with the usual punctuality

A visit to our establishment is solicited.

BECK, THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison,

Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.

Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

FOR SALE consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments, UNCLE MYER'S the Great Oregon Money Lender 183 First st. Private entrance north hallway

FINE GOODS LOW PRICES!

T. B. NEWMAN & SON,

JEWELERS,

51 Morrison St. bet Second and Third.

[illegible]

82 First St , Portland, Or

OFFER

[illegible]

LONDON DYE,

GUARANTEED.

Made up to order in any style of garment. Good fit warranted. Full stock of Ready-made Furs, such as

Seal Sacques, Wraps, English Walking Jackets, Fur-lined Circulars, Pelerines, Boas, Muffs, Ladies' Caps and Bonnets, Misses' and Gentlemen's Furs. Rugs and Robes, Trimmings, all of which we offer at

LOW PRICES.

Newcastle, Dentist— TEETH without plates. Cocaine for Painless Extraction. Office S. W. corner First and Yamhill streets, rooms 7 and 8.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain—No Bad Effects. Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth Filling from $1 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN Dentist, Room 7, Union Block, First street entrance.

C. E. Geiger, M. D., *Homeopathist and Surgeon,* corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 581.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

How the O. R. & N. Was Swindled on Stock Losses.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT VICTORIA

A Contest For a Right of Way—Wrestling Match at Seattle—Election of Delegates to the Statehood Convention

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 29.—Evidence before Justice Whitman of the six parties accused of maliciously driving stock on the track of the O. R. & N. Co. in the big cut near Touchet is about as follows:

J. O. Carter, a section boss, testified that immediately after the attempt to wreck a train November 13 he investigated and found two men hid in a barrel in the cut who ran away leaving a whip and spurs. The next day getting Hugh Hall there he found his boot tracks corresponded exactly with those of one of the men who ran. Afterward John Byrnes and Hugh Hall admitted driving stock on the track for the purpose of being killed and offered to "whack up" with Carter if he would keep still. Carter pretending to consent was recently offered money to stand in with them. Byrnes then said the former section boss had made $800 driving worthless animals on the track and having them killed and getting full pay.

John Fuller testified to seeing John Byrnes and Axie Gustaver on riding away very fast from the cut just about the time of the accident on the night of November 13th.

Mrs Kyle saw a man driving cattle toward the cut the night of the accident.

Detective Campbell heard a conversation between Carter and Byrnes when Byrnes offered Carter two horses and $20 if he would "keep quiet about the racket in the cut," or would go security for $40 worth of grub at the store, also that young Smith had admitted a knowledge of the criminal transactions.

The case was then adjourned until Wednesday. This evening Patrick Byrnes, father of the defendants, was arrested while here for complicity.

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

The Owner of the Building Drops Dead of Heart Disease.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec 29.—Early this morning the dwelling house of H. Rutland on Fort street, in this city was discovered on fire, which was promptly extinguished. Four hours later fire was again discovered in the same place, this time too late to save the building which, with an adjoining one was entirely destroyed. Loss $3000. A. J. Linney, owner of the building, while assisting the firemen, dropped dead. Heart disease, superinduced by excitement, probably was the cause. The fire was clearly the work of an incendiary. One woman loudly bewailed valuables left in a bureau drawer, and a fireman risked his life to get them. He found only some artificial teeth.

COAL SHIPMENTS

The annual export of coal from the Vancouver island mines is 400,000 tons chiefly to San Francisco.

A RIGHT OF WAY CONTEST

What Came of One Man Trying to Serve Two Companions

SEATTLE, W. T., Dec 29.—This morning trouble which has been brewing for some time between the Columbia & Puget Sound and the Puget Sound Shore railroads, culminated in the action of the former company which is a narrow gauge in laying one rail across the "broad gauge" strip which had been considered the latter's exclusive property for the purpose of allowing its trains also to run across the harbor into Seattle instead of a roundabout way on the shore. T. J. Milner, who is manager of one company and superintendent of the other directed the work and accordingly the directors of the Columbia & Puget Sound assembled at noon and discharged him from their employ as manager and placed I. A. Nadeau instead. Mr Milner states that he had already tendered his resignation as manager a week since but it was not then accepted.

Deputy sheriffs are to-night guarding the strip, and narrow gauge trains have already run over the rails. The two companies have operated in harmony for years and have occupied the same track from Black river junction to the harbor. Litigation will doubtless ensue.

WRESTLING MATCH AT SEATTLE.

Schumacher of Tacoma Defeats Faulkner of San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Dec 29.—James H. Faulkner of San Francisco and Peter Schumacher of Tacoma wrestled a match for $250 a side and all gate receipts, at Turn Verein hall to-night. The match was mixed style. Faulkner won the toss for choice of first bout, and chose catch-as-catch-can. Faulkner had the advantage all the way through and threw the big German in six minutes. The next fall was Græco-Roman, which is Schumacher's favorite. The bout lasted fourteen minutes. Great science was displayed on both sides, but Schumacher was too heavy for Faulkner and finally threw him. Faulkner, who was out of condition, acted mostly on the defensive. In the last bout, catch-as-catch can, but was floored in nine minutes. Schumacher dropped heavily upon him and knocked the breath out of him, and Faulkner was carried to the dressing room unconscious. Tom Cleary of San Francisco was referee.

FROM OLYMPIA

Election of Delegates to the Statehood Convention—Local Notes.

OLYMPIA, W. T., Dec 29.—In response to the call of the mayor, a mass meeting of the citizens was held last evening and the following delegates elected to the Ellensburg convention: Mayor A. H. Chambers, Major J. R. Hayden, Captain Wm. McMicken, Judge M. A. Root, Secretary N. H. Owings, Gen. R. G. O'Brien, Messrs. J. I. Gowey, T. M. Reed, Thos. H. Cavanaugh, George D. Shannon and Patrick Dolan. The following were elected alternates: Gen. R. H. Milroy, Judge Keady, Dr. N. Ostrander, Messrs. J. L. Blodgett, T. N. Ford, C. H. Ayer, G. C. Mills, J. M. Murphy, Francis Henry, H. W. Bessac and N. S. Porter. Remarks were made by several persons regarding the object of the convention. Captain McMicken hoped if any committee was appointed to visit Washington to urge admission that it might consist of Delegate-elect John B. Allen. The suggestion was received with great applause. T. H. Cavanaugh thought it would be more appropriate to petition Gen. Harrison for a special session of congress to admit the territories, so that Washington may be in the Union by November 1 next year. The meeting then adjourned.

There are only two cases of smallpox here and such precautions have been taken that the disease cannot possibly spread.

Clark, of Shelton, who was stabbed by a woman, a few days since, is recovering.

Lieut. J. L. Hayden and his sister left for San Francisco to-day.

FROM TACOMA.

Proceedings of the City Council—Local Notes.

TACOMA, Dec 29.—All were present at the meeting of the city council this afternoon. A number of ladies urged the council to grant no saloon licenses for the residence portion of the city. The council decided to limit saloons to certain blocks on Pacific avenue, A. Railroad and C streets down town and Second street in the First ward. The attorney was ordered to revise the liquor license ordinance in many particulars.

Allen C. Mason offered to construct a bridge across the gulch in Buckley addition at his own expense and present it to the city if he could have an inscription stating the fact on the arch. The offer was accepted. This renders possible a good road to the smelter, Pacific mill and Defiance park.

The question of a liquor license to a saloon on the premises of Chief of Police Thompson was again up. A strong remonstrance was laid over till next week. It is urged against the license that other business is crowded out of Pacific avenue by saloons paying exorbitant rents.

An ordinance granting a water franchise to George F. Woolston came up for third reading, but was laid over until the next meeting. Woolston made a strong speech, showing the advantages offered, the need of greater supply in the immediate future and promised to spend a million at once in building works and mains.

LOCAL NOTES

Ex-Mayor Mann has just returned from the East. He has retired, and rents his Pacific avenue property for nearly double the second advance within a year. Most property will pay treble the rent the coming January that it did last year.

The council and executive committee of the chamber of commerce will meet Monday to take action towards securing the proposed navy yard on Puget sound near Tacoma.

An unfortunate neighborhood quarrel caused Mrs Boothroyd to be fined $5 to-day for assaulting a bad boy named Cissna, and young Boothroyd to become a fugitive from justice for stabbing the boy Cissna's father.

NECROLOGY

Death of an Astoria Merchant—Funeral at Vancouver

ASTORIA, Dec 29.—S. Schlussel, an old and respected resident of this city for many years engaged in the clothing business, died here at 11 this morning in the 64th year of his age. He was formerly a resident of Albany. He was in the wholesale clothing business in New York city from 1860 to 1876, and since then has been in business in this city. The funeral will be in Portland, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

FUNERAL OF HON. S. D. MAXON

VANCOUVER, W. T., Dec 29.—The funeral services of the Hon. S. D. Maxon, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, was largely attended by his many friends. The Odd Fellows of this city, of which order he was a most respected brother, took charge of the remains at their hall, from which they were conducted to the Methodist church, where a great many people had gathered in remembrance of the deceased.

THE DEAD CAVALRY OFFICER.

WALLA WALLA, Dec 29.—The body of Capt. M. E. O'Brien, Second cavalry, who died unexpectedly at Pendleton Friday, arrived here this morning. He recently came here with recruits from Jefferson barracks and was returning when he was fatally attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs and pneumonia. The body was taken this evening to Kansas City. He had served twenty four years.

A WIDELY KNOWN PIONEER WOMAN

The body of the venerable widow of Hon. Samuel Maxon arrived here this evening from Spokane Falls. She was the mother of Mrs Jesse Drumheller of this city and of Mrs J. F. Wood of Medical Lake. She was a widely known pioneer woman.

DEATH OF A SEATTLE PIONEER

SEATTLE, W. T., Dec 29.—Edward F. Lange, pioneer of Seattle, died at Steilacoom this morning, and the remains were brought here to-day for burial to-morrow.

NORTH YAKIMA NOTES

A Public Installation—Telephone Exchange Organized—Fine Horses and Cattle

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., Dec 29.—Last evening Yakima Lodge A. F. & A. M. gave a public installation of the following officers elected for the ensuing year: W. H. Chapman, W. M.; J. D. Cornett, S. W.; L. Maclear, J. W. After the installation the guests were served with an excellent supper followed by a dance.

A telephone exchange was lately organized for the city and neighborhood and instruments and wires were ordered from the Bell Telephone Company.

Messrs Scudder & Hubbard of Moxee to-day received several car loads of dairy cattle and a trotting stallion.

VARIOLOID NEAR ST. HELENS

Two Girls Who Contracted the Disease While Visiting Portland.

ST. HELENS, Or., Dec 29.—Dr. Cliff of this place reports two cases of varioloid in the family of John Swager—his two daughters, Maude and Kate. They contracted the disease in Portland while visiting there recently. The house has been quarantined and everything possible will be done to prevent the spread of the disease.

Walla Walla News Items

WALLA WALLA, Dec 29.—It is reported that Lieut. Chas. B. Scofield, at present post adjutant at Fort Walla Walla, will shortly leave for Washington to assume a position on the staff of his brother Maj.-Gen. Scofield, commander of the army.

Forty new electric street lights have been placed in position here and will be burning after Wednesday.

Thursday night the safe of C. A. Barrett of Centerville was broken open and $200 taken.

A National bank is about to be established at Milton.

The water in Snake river is very low but as yet no ice impedes navigation. Traffic is unusually heavy for this time of the year.

It is believed the maneuvers of the troops of the entire department will occur here next summer. Probably 2000 men will be present.

News Items From Seattle

SEATTLE, Dec 29.—Ex-Gov. Moody of Oregon is in the city.

The lighthouse tender Manzanita returned to-night from down Sound, where she placed in a number of buoys at the mouth of the Skagit river and Port Susan. Capt. Sebree leaves to-morrow for Portland and the Manzanita goes probably to Astoria for a few days.

Fifty men are working by lanterns at Whatcom to-night securing the water front of the Canfield railway on Bellingham bay. Piledrivers have been kept busy the last few days since the jumping of the tide flats was begun.

Against the Western Union

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec 29.—Attorney General Kirkpatrick this afternoon filed an application before Judge Simonton asking for a writ of *quo warranto* citing the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company of Pennsylvania into court to show cause why they should not forfeit their stock, lines and franchise for violating the constitution of the state by consolidating. The court granted the writ, making it returnable on January 29.

The Kate Adams Steamboat Disaster

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec 29.—The local inspectors have almost completed their investigation of the Kate Adams steamboat disaster. From statements made by the clerk of the boat they find that the Adams had 137 persons on board. Of these 183 are known to have escaped, leaving fourteen as lost. The inspectors are satisfied the fire originated in a sack of cotton seed forward of the boilers.

Society and the New Year

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—Society here under the new order of things that has banished from sight New Year's calls, along with the formerly much abused New Year's table, will condescend to pay but little respect to incoming 1889 unless the "compliments of the season" are somewhat associated with the high courts of winter fashion which are now established for the holidays.

Ready to Face His Accusers

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—Pietro Dimarvo, an Italian who is accused of burglary and murder committed in his native country about three years ago, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Osborn to-day and confronted with an affidavit accusing him of the crime. He expressed his readiness to go back to Italy and face his accusers.

Prof. Thomas G. Carey Dead

BOSTON, Dec 29.—Prof. Thomas G. Carey yesterday died from cancer of the throat at Cambridge. Deceased acted as assistant with the late Prof. Louis Agassiz. He was born in Boston in 1842 but his early life was spent in California and the West. He wrote many articles on the early history of the Golden state.

An Official Denial

BOSTON, Dec 29.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad headquarters here have made an official denial of the report sent out from Boston that President W. B. Strong had resigned and George H. Nettleton had been appointed in his place. Strong has no intention, he says, of resigning.

Another "Race War" Threatened

MONTICELLO, Ark., Dec 29.—A row grew out of an attempt to arrest a negro yesterday and a general fight between the whites and blacks was narrowly avoided. It is reported the negroes will attempt to release the prisoner. The whites are prepared for any emergency.

A Rich Silver Discovery

NOGALES, Dec 29.—The Nora camp stage driver just arrived says a man named Beck who a few days ago located a claim there has struck a large silver ledge, the ore from which averages nearly 2800 ounces to the ton.

Failure of a Denver Jeweler.

DENVER, Dec. 29.—H. S. Porteous, a jeweler, failed this afternoon and made an assignment to J. E. Drake. His assets are about $100,000 and his liabilities are estimated at $125,000.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Dispatches of Special Interest to the Northwest.

OREGON'S INDIAN WAR CLAIMS

Names For the Proposed New States—Rivers and Harbors—The Senate Tariff Bill—Army Notes—Affairs in Samoa.

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—The acting secretary of war has replied to Senator Dolph's letter asking for information as to the probable date when final action would be had by the war department on Indian war claims in Oregon under the act of 1884. The acting secretary of war in a letter to Senator Dolph says that the board of examiners for state war claims have reported under date of the [illegible] inst. that the expenses of the state of Oregon incurred in suppression of Indian hostilities in 1877 and 1878 were $[illegible] and that the report of the board has been approved by the acting secretary of war and the amount reported to the secretary of the treasury under the provisions of the act. Senator Dolph says that appropriation for payment of the amount will undoubtedly be made during the present session of congress.

A MINERAL LAND DECISION

Secretary Vilas has modified the decision made by him on August 10 last, in which he held for cancellation the mineral land entry of Charles P. Masterson involving certain land in the Olympia, W. T., land district. The entry of Masterson covered four forty-acre non contiguous tracts of land and on that ground the entry was directed to be canceled by the secretary of the interior, the secretary claiming that the law requires coal land entries to be contiguous or compact in form. Masterson filed with the secretary a motion for a review of his previous holding and asked that he be allowed to relinquish two of the forty acre tracts and amend his entry by taking two forty acre contiguous tracts. It seems that it has been the practice of the land department to allow mineral entries of non contiguous parcels of land. The secretary says this was an inadvertence and a wrong construction of the law. By this decision he modifies his decision of August 10 to the effect that entries of like character as this made before his decision was rendered may either pass to patent or that the entries shall be so amended as to contain only contiguous land. The above decision affects the entries of M. J. Reilly, Gottlieb Jaeger and Robert Breeze, who had also taken out entries of a similar character in the Olympia district.

POSTAL CHANGES

Mary E. Brown, Hudson C. Howes and Burr P. Briscoe have been appointed postmasters respectively at Grand Mound, Thurston county; at Ross, King county, and at Wynooche, Chehalis county, W. T., in place of R. A. Brewer, Alfred J. Villares and William H. Clough, respectively, who have resigned.

NAMES FOR THE NEW STATES

Springer Taking a Great Deal of Interest in the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Several days ago Congressman Springer sent a letter to the bureau of Ethnology requesting its aid in the selection of names for the new states which are to be made from the present territories. He has just received the following reply from Col. Mallory, an eminent scientist:

"In compliance with your request I have directed especial attention to a desirable name for the state to be composed of the southern portion of the present territory of Dakota. Words purely Dakotan seem to have euphony and poetical merit. One is Winona, the name given to the first born child of a Dakota woman provided the first born is a female. Another is Tatonka, translated buffalo, involving the idea of a land of buffalo, which is appropriate to that region. The term which I recommend is strictly of ethnological accuracy for that region. It is Sanona. This is an old and correct form for a larger part of the Dakota stock which had its home in that part of the territory."

Springer does not however share the eminent ethnologist's preference for Sanona. He thinks Winona is the pleasantest of all and has selected it for South Dakota. He will advocate the selection of the name Dakota for North Dakota, mainly, he says, because the name has become a part of our political history.

In naming the other new states Springer has shown equal diligence in hunting up names. New Mexico is to join the sisterhood of states under the name of Montezuma, for Washington territory he has selected Tacoma, while Montana is to retain its present name.

RIVERS AND HARBORS

Small Appropriations Have Delayed Completion of Important Works

WASHINGTON, Dec 28.—Some consideration has been given the subject of passing a bill appropriating small sums to be used at the discretion of the secretary of war for the preservation of river and harbor work already begun. Representative Blanchard has made something of a canvass of the house to ascertain if the proposition would be received with favor. He finds however the members interested wanted a lump sum so large that the bill could not get through if formulated, and he has about given up hope in this direction.

Senators are rather more favorable to a lump appropriation than to a compromise bill. None will be started in the senate however unless one should pass the house, and that seems rather hopeless at present. The present system of river and harbor appropriations is being discussed by members of congress, army engineers and others interested in the improvement of the navigable waters of the country, and there is a disposition to address the country upon this subject at an early date.

It is stated by an army engineer that our most important public works which could have been completed years ago have suffered from the multitude of small appropriations made for insignificant rivers and harbors. It has been demonstrated that the cost of river and harbor improvements is increased nearly twenty five per cent through the failure of congress to appropriate sufficient sums to carry on and complete work already begun.

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL

The Reformers in the House Are Preparing to Give It a Warm Reception

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—The *Evening Star* says President Cleveland in the last paragraph of his letter read at the Tariff Reform club banquet in Boston last night sounded the key note of the music the tariff reformers in the house propose to march by. "The policy the majority of the ways and means committee propose to follow is to reject every alluring overture and every deceptive compromise." They are still full of fight. They do not expect anything worth speaking of from their colleagues in the senate in the short time that is left them for discussion of the senate bill before a vote is taken on the 21st, and they are preparing themselves to receive the bill.

THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—The full sub committee of the senate finance committee in charge of tariff business were in session to-day going over the details of the measure so far as they have now been passed upon by the senate and determining what changes to propose when consideration of the bill shall be resumed next week. It is hardly possible that the committee will be enabled to complete their work before New Year's, and it will probably be necessary to continue the study of the measure with a view to perfecting it until nearly if not quite the date fixed for a final vote upon it.

THE NEW NAVY YARD

The Commission Will Sail From San Francisco to Puget Sound

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—The naval commission consisting of Capt. A. T. Mahan, Commander C. M. Chester and Lieutenant Commander C. H. Stockton, appointed to select a site for the new navy yard to be located on the Northwest coast, have left Washington to inspect the proposed sites. The party will go direct to San Francisco, whence they will be taken by United States vessel up the coast to Puget sound. The law provides that the yard shall be located north of the forty second parallel of latitude, and the members of the commission have been engaged for some time in examining maps and charts of the coast furnished by the coast and geodetic survey and by army engineers. They have thus gained very accurate knowledge of the section of country that will shorten their labors materially on their arrival on Puget Sound. The board has not yet come to any conclusion as to the location of the yard beyond the fact that the site will be selected somewhere on Puget Sound. A site near Seattle is very favorably considered.

When the commission arrives on the ground it will consider the character of the coast and the depth of water obtainable, and will also be influenced by the resources of the country, possibility of obtaining naval supplies and convenience of rail transportation. It is expected that the trip will occupy two months.

ARMY NOTES

The Granting of Furloughs—The Arrest of General Stanley

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—It was ordered by the adjutant general of the army to-day that furloughs to enlisted men, non commissioned officers of the general staff excepted, may be granted by the department commanders for two months and by division commanders for three months. The general of the army may grant furloughs not to exceed four months, and the department commanders may grant a furlough for one month to non commissioned officers of the general staff. Applications for furloughs of a longer period must be referred to the adjutant general for decision of the secretary of war.

At the request of the acting secretary of war Attorney General Garland has instructed the district attorney at Austin, Texas, to take the necessary steps for legal defense of Gen. Stanley of the United States army, recently arrested in that city while in the execution of official duties.

The acting secretary of war has extended the time for the receipt of proposals for the construction of three pneumatic dynamite guns for the coast defenses to Jan. 1[illegible].

AFFAIRS IN SAMOA

Two British Vessels Believed To Be En Route to the Scene of Trouble

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—The English ships Swiftsure and Caroline, under command of Admiral Algernon, left Acapulco, Mexico, yesterday under sealed orders. It is understood at the navy department that their destination is Samoa. It is not believed in naval circles that England intends to interfere with Germany, and some officers profess to think that these nations may co-operate in seizing the islands. It is stated that the department people profess to be entirely ignorant of the whole question, at the same time they are most anxious to learn everything new on the subject without giving away any information they may have, but just exactly what line of policy, if any, is agreed upon cannot be ascertained.

Executive Clemency

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—John Irvin, who was convicted at the February term of the district court of Wyoming of mail robbery and sentenced for life, has had his sentence commuted by the president to actual imprisonment for ten years, making his term expire February 20, 1899. The commutation is based upon his excellent conduct during the period he has already served and upon strong recommendations of influential persons in the territory.

The president has pardoned John Hess, convicted in Utah of unlawful cohabitation.

The Appropriation Bills

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The sub-committee of the house committee on appropriations reports that the Indian and sundry civil bills are about completed, and will be reported to the full committee next week. This leaves the fortifications, army, naval deficiency, agricultural and postoffice appropriation bills yet to be completed. Nearly all are in an advanced stage, and indications are that the first month in the new year will see them all out of the way of the house.

The Trial of the Charleston

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—Scott, president of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, to-day notified Secretary Whitney of his acceptance of the conditions proposed by the department for the official steam trial of the cruiser Charleston, and that she would be ready within six months.

Christmas Dinner For Poor Children

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.—More than 2000 poor children were given a sumptuous Christmas dinner to-day by three children's Christmas clubs of Washington. Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Mr. Richard G. Lidleton were among the visitors.

A FEUD IN THE OHIO CAMP

An Outbreak that is Thought to Imperil Sherman's Cabinet Chances

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 29, 1888.—An interesting political theme which is being talked of a good deal is an apparent outbreak of hostilities in the Ohio republican camp. That is the way the most astute Indiana politicians regard Gov. Foraker's practical dismissal of Gen. Grosvenor from the honorary office of trustee of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia, Ohio. The correspondence between the distinguished gentlemen has been a subject of speculation, and some politicians profess to be unable to diagnose the case in view of the fact, which is beyond dispute, that Gen. Grosvenor quite recently while here spoke in the kindliest terms of Gov. Foraker and suggested his name for a cabinet position. Gen. Grosvenor's well known personal and political relations with Senator John Sherman add additional interest to the matter.

Said a leading Indiana politician to-night: "You may put it down that when any one strips at Gen. Grosvenor he hits John Sherman. The fire has been smouldering ever since the Chicago convention, and it looks like it had broken out now, and I look for a pretty fight between the friends of the war-like governor and the veteran senator. We Indiana fellows can look on with complacency. We are all in harmony. There is no national fight in sight."

This same gentleman is regarded as something of an authority on cabinet probabilities, and keeps a private slate which he declares has never been published. He concluded the interview by stating that he was going home and rub the name of the distinguished Ohio man off his slate. "This quarrel," said he, "lets Ohio out of the cabinet. Of that I feel certain."

THE PRESIDENT ELECT

President elect Harrison passed rather a quiet Saturday, seeing about the usual number of callers, but there were no distinguished out of town politicians among his visitors. Among the visitors to-day was Judge Lebaron B. Colt of the United States circuit bench of Massachusetts, who called with Noble C. Butler of this city. A couple of gentlemen from Dakota and Arkansas and a large number of people from interior of Indiana towns called merely to pay their respects. There was an unusual number of ladies and children among the day's visitors.

No arrangements have yet been made at Harrison's house regarding New Year's reception, and it is doubtful if the general and Mrs. Harrison will hold a formal reception.

A RAILROAD TORN UP

The Mayor of Long Island City Destroys $10,000 Worth of Property

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—Mayor Gleason of Long Island City resumed war this morning on Austin Corbin's railroad, which has encroached on city property. Gleason headed a force which tore up the railroad tracks and demolished the railroad station. The railroad people could not drive Gleason away until the work of destruction was completed. An expedient was tried by the railroad company to disperse their assailants by backing a locomotive among them as they worked. The result was a number of railroad men were arrested and locked up. Damage to the extent of $10,000 was done in a few minutes.

A REWARD FOR BRAVERY

Medals and a Large Purse Presented to a Life-Saving Crew

BOSTON, Dec 29.—The chamber of commerce was crowded on the occasion of the presentation to Capt. James and his life saving crew, who did such noble work on this coast during the recent storm, of a fund contributed as a testimonial to their bravery. The fund amounted to about $4700. In addition to this humane society medals were presented and the sum of $470 added.

A DROP IN WHISKY

The Trust Begins Its Warfare Against Outside Distillers

CINCINNATI, Dec 29.—There was a sudden and decided increase in reported sales of whisky to-day coincident with a decrease in the price from $1.14 to $1.03, in accordance with an announcement made ten days ago that the members of the trust would begin a campaign of extermination against outside distillers.

Stricken With Paralysis.

PITTSBURG, Dec 29.—Wm. Carr, one of the wealthiest men in the city, and president of the Mechanics National bank, was stricken with paralysis last night and will probably die.

RELEASED BY FRIENDS.

Two of the Condemned Bald Knobbers Break Jail.

TWO MORE REFUSED TO LEAVE

Five Train Robbers Also Set at Liberty—A Brief Review of the Rise and Fall of the Now Famous Organization

OZARK, Mo., Dec 29.—John and Wiley Matthews, two of four condemned Bald Knobbers, and W. H. Halbensen, Frank Johnson, William Reafeld, Thomas Rooney and William Sassen, five train robbers, escaped from jail last night by the assistance of friends outside. Dave Walker, leader of the Bald Knobbers, and his son William, also under sentence to hang, and a young man named Pucer refused to leave and were found in their cells when the discovery was made.

THE [illegible] OF THE BALD KNOBBERS

The four Bald Knobbers who were sentenced to hang for the murder of Charles Green and William Edens on March 1[illegible], 1887 were David Walker, better known in Christian county as "Bull Creek Dave," William Walker his son, John Matthews and Wiley Matthews his nephew. None of the condemned men have reached their fiftieth year, and William Walker is not yet 21 years of age. The condemned were to have been executed on May 18, 1888, but an appeal to the supreme court, which affirmed the decision of the court below, saved them from the gallows temporarily. In October the supreme court affirmed the decision of the Christian county circuit court and fixed December 28 as the day of execution.

A sensational trial attracted attention to the Bald Knobbers from all quarters, and the history of the organization was made public. Taney county, Mo., is noted as the birthplace of the Bald Knobbers. The early days of lawlessness caused the formation of leagues for the protection of life and property in this wild country. The "regulators" first came in prominence when the notorious Frank and Jubal Taylor were lynched for the murder of Dickinson in Forsythe, Missouri, and Christian county, which adjoins Taney, first adopted the Bald Knobbers in 1885-86. Dave Walker was the first leader and the membership soon reached between 300 and 400.

The first work of the Bald Knobbers to attract attention was the Chadwick raid. A saloon was started there and demoralization ensued. After due warning from the Bald Knobbers, which was disregarded, the regulators entered Chadwick and emptied the liquors belonging to the saloon into the streets. Later on this was repeated and the traffic broken up.

THE CULMINATION

There were numerous [illegible] of petty offenders, but nothing occurred to attract widespread attention until the Green-Edens affair, which terminated in the downfall of Bald Knobberism.

The Green-Edens crime occurred in March, 1887. At a point eight miles south east of Ozark, near Edens's dwelling, John Evans was whipped by the Bald Knobbers for misbehaving in church. Old man Edens, a friend of Evans, interfered and received four blows with a whip. This so enraged Edens that he fearlessly condemned the Bald Knobbers, and on the night of March 10, 1887 a band proceeded to Edens's residence to punish the inmates. They were met with resistance, and fired several shots into the house, killing William Edens and Charles Green, his brother in law, and seriously wounding old man Edens. In the melee young Walker was shot in the leg. The outrage brought about a culmination of public indignation, and a vigilance committee and sheriff's posse ran all the murderers down. Subsequent events are fresh in the public mind.

DEVOUT CHURCH MEMBERS

One of the most peculiar features of Bald Knobism is that a majority of the prominent members of the band are devout church members. Especially is this true of Chief Walker, who was an earnest advocate of the band's action and a devout man. He cannot see yet that the Bald Knob regulators were other than champions of the right who made a fatal but unavoidable mistake in Green-Edens's killing. He has stated confidently all along that he would never be hanged. He said this evening that the reason he would not go with his rescuers was because he expects commutation of sentence, and anyway prefers to hang rather than be hunted and hounded by officers.

A SAN FRANCISCO DEFAULTER.

The Agent for a Chicago Lard and Packing Firm Skips with $90,000

CHICAGO, Dec 29.—A telegram from San Francisco published this morning announced that Charles F. Merle, the San Francisco agent of N. K. Fairbank of this city, dealer in lard and canned meats, had absconded with $90,000 of the firm's money. Fairbank had not heard anything definite on the subject, but was certain if Merle had absconded he could by no possibility have taken as much as was reported. Gosling of the Fairbank company by reference to the books found that it would have been impossible for him to be a defaulter to the amount of $90,000. Said he: "The amount named in the telegram must of necessity have been an exaggeration by ten or twelve times. I expect that the company is stuck for a little, but certainly not over $10,000. Our San Francisco attorney has been instructed to look after our interests, and one of our men has just been started to California to see how much damage is done."

HIS CAREER IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29.—The disappearance from the city of Chas. F. Merle, a commission merchant at 116 California street and president of the California Bone Meal and Fertilizer Company, and agent for N. K. Fairbanks, lard refiners of Omaha, Chicago and other Eastern cities, is the talk of business men of this community. Friday of last week he left this city for Sacramento, and that's the last time anything was seen of him. He stood well in the community and was rated as a trustworthy man and looked upon as having great business ability. He had resided here for a number of years and was soon recognized as a man of the down town section. He was unmarried.

After Merle left and did not return at the time stated an examination was commenced which soon made it clear that his return was a question of doubt. He is thought to have left behind him an indebtedness of between $50,000 and $100,000. The case has been put into the hands of Detective Meagher.

A dispatch from Chicago to-day says that N. K. Fairbanks of that city had heard nothing definite concerning Merle, but if Merle had absconded he could not have absconded with as much money as claimed.

THE LINDAUER CASE

An Expert Makes a Bad Showing For the Members of the Firm

CHICAGO, Dec 29.—There was another sensation this morning in the sensational Lindauer case when an expert accountant testified that the books showed that members of the firm had assigned substantially all their notes and book accounts, or everything they owned aside from the stock of goods which is in the hands of the sheriff; that perjury had been committed in swearing to the amount assigned, the aggregate being over $30,000 more than alleged, which made it tantamount to a general assignment which would give the county court jurisdiction. It is this jurisdiction which the firm has been fighting.

A SHARP JUDICIAL REBUKE

Judge Prendergast's decision was emphatically that the Lindauer failure involving half a million dollars was in effect an assignment. The judge accompanied the announcement with some decidedly unusual remarks. He said courts would not be justified in disregarding common knowledge which all good lawyers possessed as to the methods adopted by the people in such a position as Lindauer Bros. & Co. found themselves. The facts were that the beneficiaries of the Lindauer judgment notes were relatives and close friends, and that Lindauer protected the banks by preferences as well for the future as the present. Through their lawyers they proposed to get their creditors in a position where they could "Take one cent or five cents on the dollar and give us a release, or you will get nothing." There was no difference between this proceeding, the judge said, and the method of the footpad who plied his avocation on the street and commanded him to stand and deliver. If under the circumstances the Lindauers tried to bring the Chicago banks to accept fifty cents on the dollar, as the evidence showed that they tried to do, the absent far away eastern merchandise creditors had nothing whatever to expect. The judge held that the firm's property should be distributed pro rata among all the creditors.

The appointment of an assignee was taken under advisement until Monday.

FIGHT WITH OYSTER THIEVES

One Man Injured and Five Dredging Boats Captured.

BALTIMORE, Dec 29.—Information has been received of a desperate fight between the police sloop Julia Hamilton and a fleet of illegal dredgers that took place last Thursday afternoon in a fishing bay on the Dorchester county coast. Capt. Tyler of the Julia Hamilton discovered the pirates at work in the morning and ordered them away. They were enveloped in a dense fog and apparently sailed off, but returned, and in the afternoon Capt. Tyler attacked them. The battle continued several hours, over six hundred shots being fired from the police boat and a great many from the boats of the oyster thieves. An unknown dredger was shot through the arm and the boats were badly riddled with bullets, though no serious damage was done. Friday morning the state forces were strengthened by the arrival of the steamer Governor McLane, and five dredging schooners were captured and towed into Cambridge. Their captains escaped.

RAN AWAY WITH $10,000

The Crime of a Dishonest Employe of a Chicago Manufactory

CHICAGO, Dec 29.—Thomas Vines, assistant bookkeeper of the Adams & Westlake manufacturing company, disappeared suddenly this evening, taking with him a week's pay of the mill men and boys. The amount of money carried off is about $10,000. It was done up in 700 packages ready for delivery to the employes. Vines does not usually handle the money, but apparently foresaw that he would on this occasion and had an express wagon in waiting. An unusually large number of police and detectives were set to work immediately after Vines's departure, but up to midnight there was no clue to the whereabouts of the man or the money.

The Philadelphia Murder Mystery

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 29.—The chief of detectives insists that the man found murdered in the park was a tramp who was murdered during a quarrel at some house in the vicinity, and the body was then carried to the place where it was found. The chief does not believe the body to be that of Kreuzman, the missing boarder of Mrs Koehler of Hoboken.

Deadly Fight Between Cowboys.

DENISON, Tex., Dec. 29.—At Charley Moore's ranch, thirty miles northwest of the Wichita river, Chickasaw nation, two cowboys got into a dispute yesterday which ended in both men being shot. One was killed instantly, while the other was mortally wounded. One of the men was named Parkey and the other's name is unknown.

Hanged By a Colorado Mob.

DENVER, Dec 29.—Word from Greeley, Col., is received to the effect that a mob early this morning overpowered the jailer, broke open the jail, took out W. D. French, who two weeks ago murdered Harry Woodbury, and hanged him to a tree near the court house. None of the mob are known.

A Wife Murderer Hanged.

CENTRE, Texas, Dec 29.—Joseph Ratner was hanged here yesterday for wife murder.

THE BROTHERHOOD CONFERENCE

A Committee of the Engineers Calls on the Burlington Officers.

CHICAGO, Dec 29.—The representatives of various divisions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers continued their session to-day. It is generally believed here that there is strong and growing dissatisfaction among the Brotherhood engineers on the Western roads where the classification system is in vogue, and that unless a change is soon made to the mileage system a big strike will be inaugurated. The classification system was the cause of the trouble on the Burlington road.

One of the delegates to the present meeting said to a reporter to-day that the statement to the effect that the Brotherhood would cease giving the Burlington strikers financial assistance after January 1 is absolutely false.

After the strike had been thoroughly discussed to-day a special grievance committee of nine visited the general offices of the Burlington road and were closeted for half an hour with Vice President Stone and General Manager Ripley. After the visitors had departed Mr Ripley said: "The gentlemen simply came to ask if it would be convenient for us to receive them Monday and hear what they had to say. They desire a conference and simply wanted to know if we would give them a hearing."

"Did you grant the request?"

"Certainly, we can not refuse to hear them. That does not indicate, of course, that we have any intention of changing our position. They did not tell us what they are coming here for, and we do not know whether they are going to ask any concessions of us or not."

This was all Mr Ripley had to say, but it was more than any member of the grievance committee would vouchsafe. A delegate to the convention who is not a member of the committee claims that the committee submitted a proposition to the company, "the brotherhood's terms," he called it, and were to return Monday for an answer.

A NOTED SPECIALIST INSANE

Dr. McDonald, a Recognized Authority on Insanity

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—A local paper says: Notwithstanding carefully studied efforts to keep the facts from public knowledge, it has leaked out that Dr. Alexander E. McDonald, general superintendent of the insane asylum on Ward's island, has become insane. It is hoped the affliction is only temporary and that the once brilliant mind of the great specialist will be restored to its normal condition, but the prospect at present is not encouraging. Dr. McDonald for many years has been one of the universally recognized authorities in this country on the subjects of insanity and its treatment. It seems like a true exposition of the irony of fate that he himself should have been visited with an affliction that no one was supposed to know better than he how to cure. Dr. McDonald was one of the experts whose testimony convicted Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, and it is noteworthy that he is another of those who participated in that trial and who have apparently fallen under the ban of the assassin's curse.

IRVING AS "MACBETH."

Production of the Play at the Lyceum Theater in London

LONDON, Dec 29.—"Macbeth" was produced at the Lyceum theater to-night before a brilliant audience. A large number of critics was present. Minister Phelps, Earl Londesborough, Sir Frederick Leighton and many other notables witnessed the performance. The first scene was majestic and gloomy. Irving was picturesque. Miss Terry was interesting but unequal to her role. She was at her best in the scene in which the murder is revealed. The dagger scene was weak.

The *Referee* condemns with scarcely any qualification Irving's conception of Macbeth. It says: "It assuredly is wrong to portray him at the outset as pale and haggard and steeped in crime. Here and there touches of genius demand recognition. The presentment was well throughout, but it cannot commend itself to thoughtful students of Shakespeare. Miss Terry's embodiment was startlingly new but consistent, alluring and artistic in the highest sense. Sullivan's music was well worthy of the gifted composer."

THE PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE

The Attempt to Obliterate Mason and Dixon's Line From the Church

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—The conference of Presbyterian Southern and Northern general assemblies' committees were reported as progressing favorably at the close of to-day's session. In the morning the Southern men deliberated alone, as did also the Northern men. In the afternoon the opinions of both sides were brought together and the session adjourned until Monday.

The Railroad's Answer

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—An answer has been filed in the United States circuit court in the case of Fannie D. Wiley against the Union Pacific Railway Company to recover principal and interest on some bonds of the railroad company. The answer says the corporation is not responsible for the payment of bonds which belong to the road and were sold under foreclosure twelve years ago.

ALL READY FOR ACTION

How the Galena and the Yantic Enforced Bayard's Demands.

THE SEIZED STEAMER RELEASED

Legitime Inaugurated as President, and All is Quiet at Port-au-Prince—The Haytien Ruler Makes a Virtue of Necessity.

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—The steamer Prinds Maurits, which arrived this morning, left Port au Prince a few days ago, and reports she left the men-of-war Galena and Yantic there, also the steamer Haytien Republic. The latter is anchored in the outside harbor. Everything is quiet there.

Legitime was inaugurated president with great pomp and ceremony on the 16th. The Galena and Yantic were in port at the time. President Legitime boarded the Galena and had a conference with Admiral Luce. It is understood he made no resistance to the demand for the Haytien Republic's release. The Yantic grounded in the inner harbor. Her officers afterwards made a survey of the harbor.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

On board the United States steamer Galena, off Port au Prince, December 21st: The Galena and Yantic, which left New York on December 12th, steamed into the harbor of Port au Prince on December 20th at 9 A. M. With shotted guns and torpedo booms the ships cleared for action, the crews standing at quarters to demand of the alleged Haytien government an instant release of the steamer Haytien Republic. On their arrival in the outer harbor, Rear Admiral Luce transferred his flag to the Yantic, which has a draught of but fourteen feet. The Yantic was then run slowly into the inner harbor to within a hundred feet of the docks where the Haytien Republic's anchor was dropped, and a stern line at once attached to the Haytien Republic, the guns of the Yantic being trained on the city. The Galena remained in the outer harbor with broadside and pivot guns trained on the Haytian man-of-war Dessalines and prepared to fire at the first hostile demonstration. The Dessalines' crew also stood at their guns until the result of the interview of Lieut. Griffin with Legitime was made known.

Lieutenant Griffin went ashore shortly after 9 o'clock with communications from the state department and Admiral Luce demanding the release within four hours of the detained vessel and the withdrawal of her guard, and that no delay would be tolerated. Under formal protest and appeal for future arbitration, Legitime commanded one of his boats to tow the Haytien Republic to a position in the outer harbor which she occupied when captured, and have such slight damage as had been done her repaired by his mechanics. Night fell before her cable could be severed, as her anchor chains had been badly fouled. A formal return was not made until the next day.

The moral effect of this prompt action of Admiral Luce must have been satisfactory to the Haytian people. The influence of the French government through their minister at Port au Prince was very strong with the Legitime government. It is said the Haytien Republic would not have been released had the French man-of-war been in the harbor. It is also claimed that French influence has been backing Legitime since his return from exile. The German government is generally understood to be back of the Hyppolite faction in the north. The release was most opportune, from the acknowledged fact that Legitime had a contract to sell the Haytien Republic to the Atlas line; in fact, he was about to turn her over to the crew which arrived that morning from Jamaica.

EVERYTHING PEACEFUL IN HAYTI.

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—The chief officer, Sibbelee, stated he found no excitement at Port au Prince, and at other ports where he stopped he found apparent general satisfaction with Legitime's presidency. The Haytien Republic is lying in the harbor of Port au Prince literally covered with American flags, and everybody seemed to be making merry over the settlement of the difficulty. Sibbelee states there is no truth in the story of the bombardment of Cape Haytien, though all the northern ports were blockaded.

THE ELECTION OF LEGITIME.

On December 18 the Haytian national constitutional assembly, which has been in session four days, after much dispute, indorsed the existing constitution, and then immediately proceeded to vote in confirmation of the action of the central committee, electing Legitime president. The vote was unanimous, as forty of the forty-four deputies present were from the southern departments supporting Legitime, and the remaining four were passengers on the Haytien Republic when it was captured, and were detained at the presidential palace, and dined and wined and convinced of the availability of Legitime to govern the four northern departments they represented.

All of the foreign powers were immediately informed of his election, and a portion of the marines were ordered to this port to participate in a demonstration in honor of that event and take part in the inaugural fetes. The United States flag, after an absence of eleven days, was then unfurled to the masthead of the Haytien Republic to enliven the harbor, and was flying on the arrival of the American vessel.

After having bombarded Cape Haytien, Port De Paix, San Marco and other smaller ports in the north and west, and demoralizing all the foreign and coasting trade, it has been decided to advance the war ships, in connection with the army, marching to meet the forces of Gen. Hyppolyte.

Skirmishes have occurred on the frontier between small detachments, and the news of a general engagement near San Marco is momentarily looked for.

While the navy and seat of government are in the hands of the Legitime faction, the troops under Hyppolyte are superior in moral and general efficiency, and consider their commander a second Napoleon.

The inhabitants of San Marco, recently bombarded, are in the most destitute situation, such being the condition, to some extent, in all the bombarded ports.

A PLEASANT EVENT.

Friday afternoon an official visit was paid by the admiral and thirteen officers of the Galena and Yantic to President Legitime and the cabinet. President Legitime expressed in his speech of welcome the friendliest feeling for the Americans, and entertained the officers in the very best style. Admiral Luce replied that it had always been the policy of his country to encourage republics, especially those of the West Indies, and particularly those composed of enfranchised Africans, for America had but recently passed through a conflict, the ultimate object of which was the freedom of that race in the great republic.

At a conference to-morrow of B. C. Morse, owner of the Haytien Republic, with Gen. Legitime, the former will submit a claim for $[illegible] damages caused by the detention of the ship and $150,000 compensation to the crew and passengers.

When the steamer Prinds Maurits left Jamel December 20 a riot was in progress and half the town in flames.

PASSENGERS FOR EUROPE.

Among the passengers were Cornk. E. Dedeh, lieutenant in the Haytian army, Prof. M. Prengier Inagnal and Madam de Contreras, wife of the Haytian general of that name. The gentlemen are connected with the Haytian department of the north, and took passage on a French steamer for Havre this afternoon. It is believed they are going to France to make strenuous efforts to interest the French government in the Haytian difficulties, and if possible get that power to furnish a man of war for use of the army of the north. Madame de Contreras positively refuses to talk about the objects of her journey.

ARMS FOR THE INSURGENTS.

NEW YORK, Dec 29.—The Clyde steamer Oseina sailed from this city this afternoon for West India ports. Included in her cargo, which was of a miscellaneous character, were several cases of Remington and Winchester rifles and nearly a dozen gatling guns. The arms were consigned to a mythical person at Cape Haytien, and are supposed to be for the use of the insurgents at that port.

A Fugitive Murderer Arrested.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 29.—Kuhm, a Swiss, who murdered and robbed Mr Christian in Wisconsin recently, was arrested at Queenstown to-day on the arrival of the steamer Lord Gough from Philadelphia. On searching the prisoner the officers found a ticket for Basle, Switzerland, to which place Kuhm intended to proceed.

DY FOR ACTION

alena and the Yantic Bayard's Demands.

STEAMER RELEASED.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

Deep Interest Taken in the Emperor's Utterances.

SHALL IT BE PEACE OR WAR?

The Health of Prince Bismarck—A New and Powerful Explosive That Menaces the Present System of Forts—Cable Notes.

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BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The New Year's reception at Court is awaited with anxiety, an impression prevailing that the emperor will seize the occasion to give utterance to words pregnant with indications of the coming year's policy. Nothing like a speech can be expected, court precedent being against anything beyond a formal reception to diplomatic officials and hofgesellschaft generals; but some few words conveying a message of peace to the world are certainly looked for, the emperor readily finding a chance. None will doubt the character of his utterances.

The *North German Gazette* has carefully reproduced, in a prominent position and in large type, the emperor's words on receiving a wreath at the Vulcan ship works—"These are laurels of peace."

Semi-official newspapers concur in the announcement that, whatever plans are in preparation in France and Russia, Germany remains on the defensive, in the meanwhile perfecting her armaments. The *National Gazette*, summing up the situation, ascribes the existing quiet to the fact that a period has been reached when the arming of every side will be terminated and the fever of preparation be replaced by the calm arising from a conscious readiness to do battle.

On the other hand, in the opinion of the *Militaire Zeitung* and the *Kreuz Zeitung*, the expressions of the emperor are pacific, because the army is in a state of transition, as new infantry regulations and radical changes in the defenses necessary to meet the recent explosive inventions, and the reform in cavalry weapons, are commencing to render advisable another year of preparatory activity.

BISMARCK'S HEALTH.

The uncertainty concerning Prince Bismarck's health has become a disturbing factor in the situation. The chancellor was better at the beginning of the week, but authentic advices from Fredricheruhe report that since Wednesday he has suffered a recurrence of gout in a severe form. Dr. Schweininger is in attendance upon him, but at the instance of Count Herbert Bismarck, Dr. Bardeleben saw him on Thursday.

The question of making additional state provision for the imperial family comes up in the reichstag some time in February. Apart from his ample income as king of Prussia, the allowance of the emperor from the imperial funds is only $750,000 yearly. It is reported that the chancellor will inform the reichstag that an additional $350,000 is required, owing to expenditures involved in the increased duties of the head of the empire. A concensus of opinion is that some such provision is necessary, and that the sum mentioned is reasonable.

Early in February the imperial tour will be resumed. The programme has not yet been decided upon, but preparations now being made indicate that the emperor will visit Alsace and Lorraine. Count Marshal Liebenau has been to Strasburg to arrange for a reception there.

A NEW AND POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE.

Secret experiments with a new explosive proceeds successfully near Thorn. Experts are convinced that the explosive can destroy forts like the French forts on the frontier within a few hours. The powers of this explosive will revolutionize the whole fortress system, making useless great closed works, and necessitating movable, defensible works, inclosed in iron-clad bulwarks. Recent fort-work changes in France and Russia indicate that both those nations have obtained a knowledge of the explosive. Warsaw dispatches state that the system of Todleben will be completely abandoned, that orders have already been issued to stop works at Kowal, and to form instead a triangular system, including Kowal, Litenski and Bialystock, connected by stragetic railways.

IMITATING "JACK, THE RIPPER."

A London Youth Killed and Horribly Mutilated by His Young Companions.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The mutilated body of a boy was found in an outhouse at Bradford this morning. It was recognized as that of John Gill, 8 years of age, who when last seen alive was sliding on the ice with a companion. The boy had been brutally murdered. His legs and arms were chopped off in a rough manner and tied to his body. His ears were cut off and two stab wounds were in the chest. His heart and entrails were torn out and the remains wrapped in a rough covering. The police believe from the clumsy manner in which the body was mutilated the crime is the work of drunken lads whose imaginations have been inflamed by reading accounts of the Whitechapel atrocities. It is supposed the butchery was committed in another place, and the remains afterward carried by the perpetrators to the outhouse in which they were found. The crime created the greatest excitement at Bradford. The police have not as yet any trace of the murderers.

A MILKMAN ARRESTED.

A milkman has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime. The boy occasionally accompanied him on his rounds. The prisoner was the first to recognize the remains. It is certain the body was placed in the outhouse between 4 and 7 o'clock this morning.

ANOTHER BOY MURDERED.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The murdered body of another youth has been discovered at Keighley, nine miles from Bradford.

Later—The rumor of a boy having been murdered at Keighley proves untrue. It arose from the fact that the arrested milkman lives there.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE.

The accused milkman, whose name is Barrat, was taken before a magistrate this afternoon and charged with being the last person who saw the boy alive. The boy when last seen was in the prisoner's company, and when he was missing the milkman was asked if he knew anything about his whereabouts. He denied any knowledge of him. A bloody sack and a knife fitting the wounds in the boys chest have been found in the prisoner's lodgings. He has been remanded for trial.

TO ADVERTISE OREGON.

A Land Agency Will Be Established Soon in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—John E. Shepard, land agent for the Northern Pacific railroad here, left overland for Portland and Puget sound to-night. He states he has resigned his position with the Northern Pacific in so far as working exclusively for their interests is concerned. On his return he will establish a general advertising agency for Oregon and Washington territory, where lands in all counties of the Northwest will be listed and put on sale. While north he will visit all the important towns in Eastern and Western Washington territory and in the Willamette valley. Shepard thinks, having been engaged in the Northern Pacific land agency here for thirteen years, he can effect many sales in the Northwest.

THE SUSPENDED BANK.

A Decision Not Yet Reached Regarding Its Future.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The directors of the suspended California National bank, who were to meet this afternoon to decide whether to go on with the business or go into liquidation, met this morning and adjourned for one week. They had not yet heard from the United States controller of the currency, in whose charge the bank now is. "The expert who has been examining the books," said President Thomas, "has already made partial reports to Washington, but nothing can be done until we hear from the controller, and he will not give a decision until he gets full reports."

A SON'S UNPARDONABLE CRIME.

Gambling Away the Last Dollar of His Widowed Mother's Savings.

FRESNO, Dec. 29.—A story has just leaked out of a robbery committed on Mrs. Foster, by her son, George E. Glass. The young man had come home after an absence of ten years with the intention, he said, of visiting his mother, who had become a widow. The lady had purchased a small ranch near Fresno, paying part cash and giving a mortgage [illegible] for the balance. This she was sure of paying, as she had $1300 loaned out. Glass secured a power of attorney to collect the money, which he placed to his own credit in the Fresno Loan and Savings bank. A few days after Glass came to the city to pay taxes on the property, and fell into a dice game with three gamblers, and in the course of two days drew checks on the bank aggregating $1142 to pay his losses. He thereupon left the country, leaving his aged mother penniless. His mother is lying dangerously ill at her home, having been prostrated ever since she learned of her son's crime.

SULLIVAN DRAWS THE COLOR LINE.

He Will Pay No Attention to Any Challenge That Jackson May Send.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Sullivan's pugilistic backers here, appropos of the McAuliffe-Jackson fight, to-day said Jackson might challenge Sullivan, but that the Boston man would pay no attention to it, as he had long ago declined to meet any colored man in the ring, or any man who stands up with a colored fighter.

JOE LANNAN CHALLENGES JACKSON.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Capt. Cooke of the *Police News* to-day telegraphed the following to the California Athletic club: "Joe Lannan challenges Jackson to fight to a finish, under the same conditions that governed the Jackson-McAuliffe battle, except that the loser be allowed $500 for expenses. In the event of the California club offering a purse for Lannan and Jackson, the latter will want a fair length of time in which to train." No answer has as yet been received.

FOUGHT FIFTY-NINE ROUNDS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—At some point between this city and Lawrenceburg, Indiana, this afternoon, Lew Besenan, of Covington, Ky., and Jack Solana, of Cincinnati, middle weights, fought fifty-nine rounds, using two ounce gloves. After pounding each other for more than four hours, the fight was declared a draw, and each received $50 as his share of the receipts. Neither was badly punished.

CONDITION OF THE IRISH.

Absentee Landlords Draining the Life Blood of the Nation.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—At this morning's session of the American Economic Association Prof. Thomas Elliott Thompson, of the University of Pennsylvania, read an exhaustive paper on the condition of the Irish people. He stated that the food products of Ireland in a year were sufficient to feed just twice the number of people that live upon the island. "Nearly every vessel," the reader said, "that leaves the coast of Ireland are loaded with good products, even in famine years. These products must be exported to pay rents to absent landlords, and to pay for everything used by the Irish, since there is no productive manufacturing industries in the country." He estimates the Irish rental spent by absent landlords at one-third of the whole. It is the desire of the Irish peasant to become a landlord himself. Lord Dufferin tells of one piece of land which was let and sub-let eleven times; the eleven landlords all piled on top of the poor fellow digging potatoes at the bottom, and each making a profit out of him. "My inference," said Prof. Thompson, "is that Ireland needs no special land laws, and has had more harm than benefit from two already enacted; that the cure of her economic misery must be sought in other quarters."

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS.

They Advocate the Use of the Kindergarten in the Common Schools.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.—At the closing session of the State Teachers' association convention resolutions were passed to the effect that the best interests of the schools of California demand that kindergarten instruction be made part of the common school system and that children be admitted at the age of 4 years. Also a resolution asking for the passage of a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors. Adjourned sine die.

THE HALF INTEREST SWINDLES.

Indictments Dismissed on a Mandate From the Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—In Judge Tooby's court to-day the indictments against Hambury, Pilcher, Brown and Neustadt, for alleged half interest swindles, were dismissed on a mandate from the supreme court. Among the charges preferred against them was that of swindling F. M. Parker, an Oregon ranchman, out of his property by exchanging therefor some San Francisco property to which they had no title.

CALIFORNIA.

Speculation About the Chicago & Northwestern.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The appointment of John Dougherty, formerly connected with the Western New York & Pennsylvania to the position of vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco & North Pacific railroad has created a deal of discussion in railroad circles here. Dougherty is a confidential friend of John I. Blair, of Blairstown, N. J., who is said to own a fourteen-million-dollar interest in the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. In view of the rapid progress the Northwestern is making, the western end of its track being now in Utah, and the survey which engineers are making through Southern Oregon, Big Meadows, Beckworth and other Sierra passes, this appointment seems to have a great deal of significance. The surveyors are either in the employ of the Northwestern or the Union Pacific, with possibilities strongly in favor of the former.

San Francisco's Divorce Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Those who are trying to decide the question, "Is marriage a failure?" can find food for thought in the labors of the divorce courts of this city for the past eleven months, a complete record of which is published by the *Post* this evening. It is a startling exhibit, and shows that the number of people who resort to the courts for relief from their matrimonial bonds is annually increasing. In less than three hundred working days the superior judges of San Francisco have managed to legally separate 456 couples. The principal grounds upon which these divorces were granted were: Desertion, first, with 134; extreme cruelty, 12; and failure to provide, 80. Willful neglect comes next, with 47, while there were 41 cases in which it was declared that defendants had committed adultery. Intemperance was the cause of two divorces, and conviction of felony two. Five were granted for other reasons.

Held Back by Stormy Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The continued heavy weather has made private sealers somewhat chary about fitting out their little schooners for the spring cruise. Were the weather at all favorable, much would be done on every one of the fleet to get ready for the spring season on the coast. It is hardly probably now that any schooners will get out before the first of February.

Fire at Pasadena.

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—Lindsay Bros.' three-story planing mill, on Waverly drive, burned this morning; loss, $19,000; insurance light. It is supposed spontaneous combustion was the cause. W. B. Loughrey's barn also burned; loss, $3500; no insurance.

Utah Lines To Be Consolidated.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 29.—The Union Pacific directors will hold a meeting at Boston, January 16. It is predicted that this meeting will result in the complete absorption by the Union Pacific of the Utah Central, Utah Southern, Utah & Nevada, and Salt Lake & Western lines, and their consolidation under the head of the Utah division of the Union Pacific railroad. A general agent, or perhaps the second vice-president, will act as executive officer for the system west of Green river, with the division superintendents having immediate control at present, except that the Utah & Nevada and Central & Western will be under one head, who will be located at Ogden. It is claimed that the general Western agency will remain in this city. These changes have been expected for some time. The consolidation, so one agent figures, will save the Union Pacific about $7500 per year.

Dr. Carver Will Win.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—Dr. Carver had made 58,000 targets at 11 o'clock to-night, and was sure to win his wager to break his 60,000 balls in six days, with several hours to spare.

Don't You Know

That you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? Don't you know that it may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death? Don't you know that it can be easily cured? Don't you know that while the thousand and one nostrums you have tried have utterly failed that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a certain cure? It has stood the test of years, and there are hundreds of thousands of grateful [illegible] in all parts of the country [illegible]. All druggists.

A CHAT ABOUT CARDS.

An Amusement Whose Origin is Lost in Antiquity.

Ethnological, National and Political Changes in the Insignia and Titles of the Different Suits.

We receive with some trepidation (says the London *Telegraph*) the assurance of the master of the Playing Card Makers' Company that it intends to do much to "encourage the production of artistic cards." The devices now used are in their character heraldic and conventional, and as such they have grown familiar to many generations of Englishmen. Does the worthy master of the worshipful guild, which is 250 years old, intend to reform our quaint and curious implements of amusement, and give us instead what Hamlet called "pictures in little," devised by Millais and Leighton, if not by Mr. Burne-Jones, Mr. Whistler and Kate Greenaway? This might elevate cards, but would it not misapply art? Is there not something absurd in men shuffling, cutting and dealing games of pictorial skill? Any real lover of paintings, if once possessed of such a pack, would be tempted to treat it as ladies now old china—that is, lock it up in a glass cupboard, using the common articles for nightly use. In fact, not only would artistic merit be thrown away on pieces of pasteboard passed from hand to hand, grasped by nervous losers or slapped down by excited winners, but their very beauty might distract susceptible players. An irascible partner at whist would say in tones of smothered venom: "May I ask, sir, why you did not return my lead just now?" and would certainly not be satisfied by the answer: "The fact is I was lost in admiration of this little vignette by Birket Foster painted on my ace of hearts."

Some years ago M. de la Rue endeavored to introduce improved cards with new devices, but our players to a man discouraged the innovation, and the project was, we believe, a commercial failure. No doubt some practical improvements have been effected in cards. When there was a heavy duty on their importation or manufacture the cheaper kinds were ugly, ill-made, clumsy and over used. Modern cards are more easy to shuffle, can be dealt more rapidly and can be used more frequently—if indeed their cheapness makes that a necessity. It is doubtful, however, whether anything more can be done in the direction of change. And there is one serious obstacle to the proposed application of art to the back of the cards. Members of clubs who play most like their packs perfectly white. Thus there can be no secret marks by which dishonest gamblers might snatch an unfair advantage. As to the faces of the cards, the best pictures would be thrown away on men who eagerly scan them not for artistic merit, but for their value in the game.

Some persons are so depraved in this matter as actually to use hideous packs containing, instead of the usual court cards, caricatures of Lord Salisbury, Mr. Gladstone, Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Chamberlain, and so on. This is an outrage at once on politics and amusement, and shows a "pitiful ambition" on the part of the playing card maker who thought of it. In the seventeenth century, when England was ringing with the falsehoods of Titus Oates, a pack was printed containing on the backs of the cards "the complete history of all the popish plots." "Aspersers of this pack," advertised the publisher, "plainly show themselves to be popishly affected." A parallel to this device was the idea of the French manufacturers when the first revolution drove Paris out of its senses for a time. They removed the four kings from the packs, and replaced them by Moliere, La Fontaine, Rousseau, and Voltaire, whilst the four queens had as substitutes figures labeled Prudence, Justice, Temperance and Fortitude—the very virtues that in '93 were expelled from France. In New York, in 1848, another attempt was made to exclude monarchy and its titles from the game. Packs were manufactured with presidents instead of kings. Washington ruled over hearts, John Adams over diamonds, Franklin over clubs and Lafayette over spades; Venus, Fortune, Ceres and Minerva were presented instead of the queens, and Indian chiefs stood for the knaves. All these absurd attacks on that old nomenclature have died away, and the names associated with the gambling of centuries rise up again and survive the trivial pedantry of these innovations.

No doubt there had been changes from time to time in the insignia and titles of the suits, but these are ethnological or national, not prompted by merely political unrest. For instance, the Hindu playing cards of old illustrated the ten avatars of Vishnu, and the Chinese on the paper tickets which they used had emblems for the stars and for several human virtues. Sir William Jones explains to us an old Indian game called the four kings—which was perhaps a kind of poker, in which modern pastime "four kings" are a very satisfactory handful indeed. It is also on record that Edward I. received from his wardrobe-keepers eight shillings and fivepence "*ad ludendum ad quatuor reges*"—for "playing at four kings"—a sum which shows at what a cheap rate gambling could be carried on at that period of English history. The Royal Asiatic Society has a pack of cards said to be a thousand years old, and utterly unintelligible even to the most learned oriental archæologist of to-day. There are eight suits of divers colors. The kings are mounted on elephants; the viziers upon horses, tigers and bulls. Some cards are marked with what looks like a pineapple in a shallow cup, others with the semblance of a parasol with two broken ribs. Of course the Chinese, who, according to their own histories, invented everything before everybody else, claim the merit of having first designed cards and developed the games arising out of them. The Emperor Seun-ho had many wives, who naturally found time hang heavily on their hands; so his most gracious majesty devised amusements for them. There are thirty cards in each of his packs—three suits of nine each, and three extra, superior cards. One of the suits is called "kew-ko-wan," the meaning of which every schoolboy—in China—knows. In one thing the Chinamen surpass the Hindoos—their cards are oblong, like ours, while the Indian cards are round.

It may surprise some persons to be told that the queen in our suits is a comparatively modern innovation; the heirarchy at first was purely military—king, knight and knave. The Italians were, it is said, the first to give her majesty a place. There have also been from time to time many changes in the suits. Old German cards have bells, acorns and leaves, instead of clubs, diamonds and spades. French writers have abounded in explanations of the meaning of the symbols, and Pere Daniel endeavors to deduce a military moral. The club with its trefoil shape is the "trefle," or clover plant, which abounds in the meadows of France; this shows that a chief should encamp his forces where forage can be found. The spade is the carreau or heavy square-headed arrow shot from a crossbow. "Cœurs," our hearts, signified the courage of the soldiers. The ace is the Latin "as"—representing money, the sinews of war—and so on through several pages of fantastic symbolism.

Some time ago the origin of cards was brought up at the turning point of an important trial in our courts of law. The question in dispute was whether a testator was in sound mind when he made his will, and evidence was given that at that period he sat at cards a great deal and played a good deal. This seemed decisive until the counsel against the will rose and said: "Are you not aware, sir, that cards were first invented for the amusement of an insane king?" This legend of Charles VI. of France was for a long time accepted, but it is not now generally received. No doubt the king during his fits of melancholy did play cards, but they were of earlier use in France. Other kings have liked them; the economical Henry VII. not only dabbled with the dangerous plaything but recorded in his diary the little sums he lost. His daughter Margaret, when sought in marriage by James IV. of Scotland, was found playing cards—she was only 14, rather young for such a practice; but the king proposed to her and she was married when certainly too juvenile for a throne. James I. of England, the British Solomon, played, but did not take much interest in the game, for he got sleepy over it and actually employed somebody to hold his hand.

The popularity of cards has been at some periods so great as to awake the censure of the church. The synod of Langress in 1404 solemnly censured the game of "all fours," and St. Bernardin so vigorously denounced gambling at Bologna that repentant players made a big bonfire of their relinquished cards in the public square. At that period the pastime must have had the charm of comparative novelty, for there is no record down to the end of the thirteenth century of the general use of cards. They are not mentioned by Petrarch, Boccaccio or Chaucer. They could not have been generally known in France until toward the end of the fourteenth century, for an ordinance of Charles V. forbidding other games does not allude to them. The thousands upon thousands, however, all over the world who delight in the quaintly painted pieces of pasteboard care little either for antiquarian lore or artistic merit—all they desire is a "good hand." And although much evil has followed in the suit of these pasteboard sovereigns and their attendants we must bear in mind how many a country hearth or town chamber has been cheered by bloodless battles over whist and how many an old lady or gentleman, debarred active amusements or attentive study, has thus found harmless relaxation in the sober evening of life.

His Election a Mystery.

New York World.

Mayor-elect Hart of Boston is not a believer in esoteric Buddhism, as has been stated. In fact he has never investigated the subject. Not only that, but he is not a reader of Browning, and baked beans do not agree with him. His election is a mystery.

A STARTLING STATEMENT.

One of the Leading Men of the Country Makes an Assertion Which Is Appalling.

A well-known English scientist, who is now residing in New York, in conversation with a number of friends the other evening, said: "Did you know that two-thirds of all the deaths in the City of New York are from pneumonia or consumption? Alas! such is the case. What causes it? Carelessness. People have a cough in the morning, short breathing, and raise a little phlegm. Pshaw, they say, that is nothing. It is everything. It is the first step toward death. Next there is a tightness of the chest, and quickened pulse. Then chilliness at evening, with a slight feverishness, especially in the hands and feet. Then perspiration during the night, and sometimes a cough. Then loss of flesh. Then—"

The listeners were amazed, but the doctor continued:

"My friends, these are the sure signs of coming consumption. What can be done? Halt! Take prompt measures. Save yourself before it is too late. Care, and the right remedy, will do it. But it must be the *right* remedy. I know of but one that is certain. It is Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption. In several instances, after I have tried my utmost to give even relief, I have prescribed Dr. Acker's English Remedy, and it has acted almost like a miracle, not only relieving but permanently curing every one of the patients. I endorse the preparation as one of the most valuable additions to the practice of medicine."

How many despairing sufferers have prayed for something that would save them. How many anxious friends, seeing their loved ones pass slowly away, would have given even their lives to save the one so dear. To all such the high experience above given comes as a warning and a Godsend.

S. S. S.

PERRY, [illegible], June 25, 1888.—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: [illegible] was troubled with [illegible] about two years [illegible] kinds of medicine [illegible] began to despair [illegible] persuaded to try your [illegible] had used [illegible] disappeared, and she is now a [illegible] and healthy girl twelve years old. Another child has [illegible] in the same way, and I [illegible] a prompt and permanent cure. N. C. WASHINGTON.

RICH HILL, Mo., July 2, 1888.—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Our little girl when but three weeks old broke out with eczema. We tried the prescriptions from several good doctors, but without any special benefit. We tried S. S. S., and by the time one bottle was gone, her head began to heal, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured. Now she has a full and heavy head of hair—a robust, hearty child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement. Respectfully, H. T. SHOBE.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 27, 1888.—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In [illegible] I contracted blood poison, and at once sought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., where his course of treatment was carefully observed. I received, as I thought, but the next spring pimples began to appear on my face and body. Then, gradually [illegible] to sores and running ulcers. I was advised to try S. S. S., and immediately after taking it I commenced to improve, slowly at first, but more rapidly afterwards, and soon nothing remained to tell of my trouble. My blood is now thoroughly cleansed, and my system free from taint, and I owe my present condition—a perfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have suffered as I have may reap the same benefit. HARDY M. [illegible], 62 West Ninth St.

HOMER, LA., May 25, 1888.—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: About two years ago my general health gave way entirely. I was so debilitated that I almost despaired of ever feeling well again. All that the physicians done for me brought no permanent relief. Friends insisted that I should give S. S. S. a fair trial, although I thought it would be throwing away money. After taking a thorough course, my health and strength returned, and I must say that S. S. S. alone cured me, as I discarded all others while using it. As a tonic I can most heartily recommend it; for general debility, it certainly is a specific. W. F. BRIDGES, J.P.

HOMER, LA.—I know Mr. W. F. Bridges, and will say that his statement is correct. JOSEPH [illegible], Druggist.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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Wonderful Flesh Producer.

Many have gained one pound per day by its use.

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

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Sold by all Druggists.

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[illegible]

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The great agony caused by rheumatism is indescribable, and the gratitude of those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla and are cured is often beyond expression. The following is from a well known Wisconsin farmer, and is endorsed by the editors of the Neillsville (Wis.) Times as entirely true:

"For 25 years I have suffered with sciatic rheumatism. Last November I was taken worse than ever, and was unable to get out of the house. I was almost helpless for forty days, suffering great agony all the time. In December I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the second bottle I was able to be out and around and at end to business. I took five bottles, and am now so free from rheumatism that only occasionally I feel it slightly on a sudden change of weather. I have great confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla." CHARLES HANNAH, Christie, Clarke county, Wis.

N. B. If you make up your mind to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to take any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address, PROF. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

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Wednesday...7:00 A.M.	Wednesday..7:00 P.M.
Thursday...11:30 P.M.	Friday......7:00 P.M.
Saturday......7 A.M.	Saturday......3:00 P.M.

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STMR. GEN. MILES WILL LEAVE ASTORIA every Tuesday and Friday morning.

Fare including meals	$5 00
Freights from Portland	5 00
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For freight or passage apply to JACOB KAMM, Portland, or J. H. D. GRAY, Agent, Astoria, Or.

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Leave San Francisco, Broadway Wharf, No. 1, 9 A.M.	Leave Seattle A.M., Port Townsend and Victoria, P.M.	Leave Portl'd by rail 11:05 A.M.	Leave Portl'd by steamer 9 P.M.	Leave Tacoma 4 A.M., Seattle 9 A.M.	Due bck Victoria and Port Townsend	Due back Tacoma	Due at San Francisco 6 A.M.
Str Queen, Nov. [illegible]	Str Ancon, Nov. 6	Nov. 5	Nov. 3	Nov. 6	Nov. 23	Nov. 8	Nov. 18
Walla W., " 26	Idaho, " 19	" 18	" 16	" 19	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	Dec. 2
" Dec. 14	Ancon, Dec. 3	Dec. 2	Nov. 30	Dec. 3	" 21	" 21	" 11
" " 28	Idaho, " 17	" 16	Dec. 14	" 17	1889 Jan. 4	1889 Jan. 4	1889 Jan. 8
	" " 31	" 30	" 28	" 31	" 18	" 18	" 28

The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Idaho from Portland. Freight for Alaska from Portland to Tacoma, care of steamer Ancon, should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific Railroad to Tacoma, before the Thursday previous to date of sailing from Tacoma. San Francisco passengers change steamer at Port Townsend.

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For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 5 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

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Capt. James T. Gray, leave Portland at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M. and 1 P. M. daily, Sunday excepted. For freight or passage, apply on board at foot of Taylor street.

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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Sailing Dates.

Steamers.	From San Fran.	From Yaquina.
Santa Maria	....	Monday...Jan. 7
Willamette Valy	Tuesday...Jan 3	Saturday...Jan. 8

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley Points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis, and if destined to San Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

River Division—South Bound:

Leaves Portland Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 A.M.; arrives at Salem same days 7:15 P.M.

Leaves Salem Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 A.M.; arrives at Corvallis same days at 3:30 P.M.

North Bound:

Leaves Corvallis Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 A.M.; arrives at Salem same days at 3 P.M.

Leaves Salem Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 A.M.; arrives at Portland same days at 3:30 P.M.

Passenger and freight rates always the lowest. For information, apply to Messrs. HULMAN & CO., Freight and Ticket Agents, 200 and 202 Front street, Portland, Oregon; or to C. C. HOGUE, Acting Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R. R. Co., Corvallis, Oregon.

C. H. HASWELL, Jr., Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Development Co., 304 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY!

NO CHANGE OF CARS!

SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO

And all points East, via

St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Northern Pacific R. R.

Is the only line running

Passenger Trains,
Second-Class Sleepers (free of charge),
Luxurious Day Coaches,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c).

From Portland to the East.

See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 8:00 A. M. and 8:40 P. M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 6:05 P. M.

Pacific Division.—Trains leave Front and G street daily at 11:55 A. M. and 8:40 P. M.; arrive at New Tacoma at 7:10 P. M. and 4:20 A. M. connecting with Company's boats for all points on Puget Sound.

A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, No. 2 Washington street, Portland, Oregon.

Depot, corner First and G Streets.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily leaving Bridge Depot at 8:00 A. M. and 8:45 P. M. The 8:00 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 8:45 P. M. train runs through to Farmington, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City, connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West bound trains arrive at 7:00 A.M. and 4:20 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland, Leaving at 12 Midnight.	From San Francisco, Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.
State......Dec. 2, 14, 26	Columbia..Dec. 1, 13, 25
Columbia...Dec. 6, 18, 31	Oregon....Dec. 5, 17, 29
Oregon.....Dec. 10, 22	State.....Dec. 9, 21
Elder......4	

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers Mountain Queen and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11:30 P. M. U. S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday, at 6 A. M., for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way point at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 7:30 A. M.; leave Victoria at 11:00 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 8:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

A. L. MAXWELL, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA,

Via Southern Pacific Company's Lines

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.

Time between Portland and San Francisco 39 hours. California Express Trains run Daily between

PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:00 P. M.	San Francisco	7:45 A. M.
San Francisco	7:00 P. M.	Portland	10:45 A. M.

Local Passenger (daily, except Sunday).

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8:00 A. M.	Eugene	2:40 P. M.
Eugene	9:00 A. M.	Portland	3:45 P. M.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

for accommodation of second-class passengers attached to express trains.

The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F St.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.

Portland and Corvallis—Mail Train.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Corvallis	12:25 P. M.
Corvallis	1:30 P. M.	Portland	6:20 P. M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Express Train.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:50 P. M.	McMinnville	8:00 P. M.
McMinnville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	9:00 A. M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's office, corner F and Second streets.

Through tickets for all points in California and the East can be procured at city office, No. 134, corner First and Alder streets. Depot office, corner F and Front streets, Portland, Oregon.

E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & P. Agent. R. KOEHLER, Manager.

"FIGURING" AGAIN IN COURT.

One Milton B. Goodkind Makes Himself Very "Numerous" in Seattle.

So Are Two Newspaper Men Arrested—One Case Dismissed—Costs Taxed to Complainant—Talk of Counter-Arrests.

M. B. Goodkind, (or Gutkind) who is known, and not favorably, both in Portland and East Portland, is now in Seattle. Those who know him here will not be surprised to find him "figuring" as set forth in the following from the Seattle *Daily Press* of Friday:

Since the late *Enterprise* printing plant, on which the late *Sunday Standard* was printed, was destroyed by the fire of November 29th, the *Standard* has been in a precarious condition. Mr. F. Halstead, the manager, sent to Palmer & Rey for a new plant, but did not take possession of it at once. Byron A. Dake, an Eastern gentleman lately arrived, was induced to invest money enough—about $450—to release the office from Palmer & Rey, and Mr. Halstead withdrew from the institution.

Mr. Dake's impression that he was going into a new business, to date from the time of his connection, was spoiled by a number of bills owing by the *Standard* being presented. These he refused to pay, and the office was closed up, and Mr. Dake found himself tied up in the affair. He is anxious to get out, and is about to bring suit for the money he put into the concern.

Last night affairs took another turn. Mr. Dake, acting under advice of counsel, took possession of the plant and placed new locks on the door. He and Mr. Gavin, a printer, went inside to see that no damage was done. About 10 o'clock Mr. Goodkind, who claims some interest in the plant, but which is disputed by Mr. Dake, appeared at the door and demanded admission, which was refused, after some spirited parleying between him and the parties on the inside. Mr. Goodkind then went before Judge Soderberg and swore to a complaint against Gavin for threatening to kill, and another against Mr. Dake for being disorderly, and both were arrested, but immediately released on bail, and they returned to the office, which is on Marion street, between Front and Second. In the meantime the personal effects of Mr. Goodkind were removed from the office to the transfer company's place for safe-keeping.

The cases were called in Judge Soderberg's court at 2 o'clock this afternoon and on motion of Dake's attorney his case was transferred to Judge Jones's court at 10 o'clock to-morrow. The case against Gavin was dismissed and the costs taxed to Mr. Goodkind, who was given till Monday to pay. There is some talk of counter arrests for false arrest and perjury.

DAVID HART TOOK COLD "PIZON."

He Tries to Shuffle Off the Dull Coil of Mortality, But a Stomach Pump Prevents It.

In East Portland Saturday night at about 12 o'clock Dr. George Wigg was very hastily summoned to the Russell house, to attend a man who had taken poison. Repairing at once to the man's bedside, he found he had taken a dose of morphine, and the proper remedies were administered with the desired effect. The man's name is David Hart. He has been working at the blacksmithing business for some time. His mind was evidently unsound, superinduced by heavy and continuous drinking, and he is said lately to have been excited by attendance on the Salvation Army services.

When Dr. Wigg arrived, Hart told the physician he would give him $100 if he would give him something that would kill him, but one of the conditions of the bargain was that he wanted to die easily. The doctor asked Hart why he did not jump into the river, and the man replied he could not swim. There were two ½-ounce, or 60-grain morphine bottles on the table. He had taken nearly one-half the contents of one of the bottles, the dose being twenty-two grains. Hart said he had carried morphine for more than a year with the intention of committing self-destruction, but never had the courage to take the dose until Saturday night.

He took the drug about 11 o'clock and then informed those in the house what he had done, saying he would take some more, but was prevented so doing. The man was very sick and prostrated all day yesterday and there was some doubt about his pulling through. He will be removed to the hospital to-day, and the county will have to take charge of him, as he is without money.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

A Man Who Succeeds in Palming Off a Bogus Check For $75 and Pockets the Coin.

An aggravated case of misplaced confidence and forgery took place in East Portland Friday. The result was that Mr. James Humphrey was swindled out of $75. Some time ago a man named Pierce, with whom Mr. Humphrey had been acquainted for some years, borrowed $15 from him (Humphrey). The debt ran along quite a while. Whenever the man met Mr. Humphrey he would assure him he intended soon to pay the $15.

The other evening he saw Mr. Humphrey and said he was going away in the morning, and said he would pay the $15 provided he could get a $75 check cashed. It was drawn on Ladd & Tilton and signed by Staver & Walker. Not having the money, he went down to the drug store of J. A. Logan, and the latter cashed the check. Mr. Humphrey talked with Pierce for half an hour and then the latter walked away.

The check was deposited with the bank here. It was then sent to Ladd & Tilton. As Staver & Walker had no money on deposit with that bank the cashier inquired by telephone why the check had been drawn. It was then found out that the signature was a forgery, and the result was that Mr. Humphrey paid Mr. Logan the $75 he had advanced on the check.

Nearly a day elapsed before the forgery was discovered, and, although dispatches were sent in different directions, nothing was elicited concerning the man's whereabouts.

CAN'T DO AND REMEMBER EVERYTHING.

A Kind Word Said For the Poor, Hard Worked Street-Car Driver.

Passengers on the street cars often ask the drivers to let them off at a certain street, and the drivers, sad to say, in the discharge of their manifold duties of driving, stopping, looking out for passengers, making change, seeing that no one omits to pay a fare, and other things sometimes, alas too often, forget to remember to let people off as requested.

Yesterday a lady and gentleman, evidently strangers in the city, entered a car and as the gentleman paid their fare he asked the driver to let them off at Blank street. A while after the driver looked in to say that he had passed Blank street three blocks, and that they could either get off there or he would carry them on and drop them coming back. The lady preferred to go ahead, and after the driver shut the door said to her husband: "Why, if they forget the streets here, I wonder what they would do in San Francisco?"

"Forget them just the same I suppose," he replied.

"But there are so many more of them there" she said.

"All the more easy to forget them" he answered, and continued, "you can't expect men to be skillful, careful drivers, attentive to their business, civil to passengers, with eyes to see four ways at once, and able to remember every street when anybody wants to get off and to work sixteen hours a day for $2 15!"

EACH TO WEAR A BALL AND CHAIN.

A Prospect of the Loafers, Tramps and Vags Having to Work on the Streets.

It was stated yesterday by a gentleman who is in a position to know, that preparations are nearly completed for taking the vagrants in the county jail out and making them work on the street. A First-street blacksmith has the irons nearly ready, and the balls will be cast at once.

It is proposed to put the ball and chain upon each one. Only the vagrants and beggars will be subject to this punishment, and it is expected that the arrangement will have a deterrent effect upon this class of criminals. Certainly their present accommodations do not invest life in the county jail with terrors sufficient to prevent them from accosting people on the street for money as soon as they get out.

There are well-meaning fellows, however, who occasionally get into the clutches of the police, and are rushed through the court. One of the vags in the jail was told yesterday of his approaching doom, and said: "Well, I'd as lief work on the streets as lie here in jail. I have worked hard all my life, and always earned my living hitherto, but got broke in the town and vagged. I served one term and when I got out I couldn't get work. My clothes are threadbare; people turn a cold shoulder to a penniless, ragged fellow, and when I get out again, it is ten to one if I get work before some policeman nabs me for his fee. It's a mighty poor country for a man to get broke for nobody takes kindly to strangers unless they are made of money."

CATCHING SALMON IN TRAPS.

Different Views Expressed By a Cannery Man, a Lawyer and Farmer on the Subject.

A cannery man, a lawyer and a farmer were yesterday seated around a stove in one of our principal hotels, discussing the subject of catching salmon in traps. A reporter who listened to the conversation, saw that the canneryman favored trap fishing, the farmer opposed traps, on the ground that they tended to exterminate the salmon, while the lawyer opposed traps on the ground that they drove the gill net men out of the business, and forced the fishermen to risk their lives on the bar in order to make a catch at all.

"Catching salmon in traps is easier and cheaper than in gill nets," said the canner, "and why should we not get the fish as cheaply as possible."

"But the traps will soon destroy all the fish and then there will be none to catch," said the farmer.

"That is not so," said the canner, "whenever a trap is put in a gill net or two drop out. Some of the traps never catch any fish, after all the time and money spent on them."

"When there were no traps," said the lawyer, "there were many more men employed in the fishery. Now they are putting in traps above Tongue point, and soon there will be but few men engaged in gill net fishing, and they will have to go out on the bar to catch anything."

"It is not the traps which drive men on the bar," said the canner. "One makes a big catch there and others go out to try and do as well. It is impossible for so many men to be supported by the fishery as in times past. Raw material and labor costs so much that we must fish with traps in order to compete with northern waters."

"Yes," said a bystander, "traps are the only things which can keep the canneries going. If there were no traps there would be no canneries in three years. The gill net men rob the cannerymen."

"That is what drove me to using traps," said the canner. "I would send a man out with a $400 net, and he would come back and say he had lost it. He had let a friend steal it and take it off to San Francisco, or somewhere else, and sell it, and divide the proceeds. The men who own traps," he continued, "are citizens who live here all the time. The gill-net men are a roving class, who come here for two or three months and then go off to spend their money somewhere else."

"But are not traps more destructive than nets?" asked the farmer.

"No," said the canner, "we don't catch any more fish than we did with nets. And why should we not catch them as cheaply as possible? You might as well say farmers should not use improved machinery for harvesting their crops cheaply as to say that we should not use traps."

"We only reap where we have sown," said the farmer, "and if we do not plow and sow we do not expect a harvest. But you reap where you have not sown."

"No we don't," said the canner, "we have a hatchery and expect to put in the river every year more fish than we take out. As to the supposed great profits of trap fishing, there are only three or four men in the business who make anything more than a living."

The canner seemed to have the best of the argument and to do the most of the talking so the others dropped the subject and turned the conversation on the weather.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS.

Special Meeting of the Portland Volunteer Firemen's Association Held Sunday Afternoon.

A special meeting of the Portland Volunteer Fireman's Association was held at 2:30 P. M. yesterday in Judge Tanner's court room. The object of the meeting was the nomination of officers to be chosen for the ensuing year, at the next annual election, which will occur on the third Thursday in January.

The meeting was a very unanimous one, although there was not a large number present. President, J. J. Meagher; vice-president, W. H. D. Joyce; financial secretary, C. C. Doublebower, and recording secretary, M. Wallace, represented the corps of officers of the current year.

The following persons were nominated: For president, W. H. D. Joyce, H. Morgan, and J. J. Meagher; for vice-president, A. B. Stewart and M. M. Lucas; for recording secretary, P. Esser; for financial secretary, C. C. Doublebower; for treasurer, Benjamin Burlin, L. Cohn and Ted Holman; for trustee from Company No. 6, E. Fuller; and for the board of canvassers, C. Alisky, L. Cohn and Ed Fuller.

The association was organized on the 2d of December, 1886, with the following corps of officers: President, Joseph J. Meagher; vice-president, M. M. Lucas; financial secretary, R. Holman; recording secretary, Thomas Neally, and treasurer, Peter Esser.

The organization was inaugurated with about seventy charter members, and there are now 175 names on the roll call. The society is in a very prosperous condition, having at present about $500 in the treasury. During the past year nearly $200 was expended for sick benefits, burials, etc. The object of the society is to aid the old and indigent members of the volunteer fire department rather than for general beneficiary purposes.

They have a fine room fitted up in the upper story of the city jail, where the regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month. The room is adorned with exempt certificates, firemen's hats, banners and numerous old relics of the long-gone volunteer days. The association possesses eighty or more suits of uniform, and only requires an engine and a small amount of apparatus to be very nicely equipped. The tournament of last June gave such general satisfaction that it will probably be repeated again this coming season.

A NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

Bishop Morris Extends An Invitation to All the Newsboys of Portland to Dine With Him.

Bishop Morris presents his compliments to the newsboys, telegraph boys, and messenger boys of Portland, requesting that they will do him the favor to dine with him at the Bishop Scott Academy hall, on Tuesday, January 1, at 6 P. M. The Hon. Matthew P. Deady has kindly consented to preside on the occasion, and the Hon. George H. Williams and Rev. Dr. Eliot will make addresses. At the close of the dinner a magic lantern exhibition will be given by Mr. Gantenbein and Mr. Frost.

The morning carriers, telegraph and messenger boys who are pleased to accept this invitation will get their cards of admission from their respective offices, and the boys who regularly sell papers in the streets are requested to call for their cards at the office of THE OREGONIAN on Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

TACOMA, Dec. 30.—Sailed—Sh Two Brothers and bk Elsinore, for San Francisco.

PORT DISCOVERY, Dec. 30.—Sailed—Bark Memnon, Melbourne.

ASTORIA, Dec. 30.—Str Signal arrived down at 9 A. M. 5 P. M.—Weather cloudy, wind northeast, bar rough; str Alki, three barks and one schooner outside.

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "*Pectoral Balsam*" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists, 151 First street.

For account books of every description call at J. K. Gill & Co.'s, 73 First street.

HORSES COMING AND GOING.

Oregon Coming to the Front in More Lines of Breeding Than One.

Marked Improvement in Our Draft Animals—Coloma at San Francisco—Bybee's New Purchase of Thoroughbred Mares.

"Sixteen head of draft horses came in the other day to find a market," said Mr. Wm. Frazier yesterday.

"Are many being shipped away?" queried the reporter.

"Yes, almost every steamer going to San Francisco carries more or less of a cargo of them. Large numbers of Oregon horses are also being shipped to the Sound this winter. San Francisco is a great market for draft horses. They are constantly wearing out in the city's work, and the extensive breeding of the state of California is inadequate to the demand."

"How do the horses compare this year in quantity and quality with those of previous years?"

"There are many more this year than ever before, but the chief improvement is in the quality of the stock. The brood mares of Oregon are getting pretty well graded up now, running from a fourth to five-eighths Clyde or Percheron. The original Oregon mares of ordinary stock are nearly all gone, the few remaining ones being very old.

"Last year there were imported into the valley some twelve or fifteen full blooded Clyde and Percheron stallions, and the get of these from the best mares we have now will be very valuable. It is my opinion that the time is coming when Oregon draft horses will lead the world. There is no better climate or country anywhere to raise this noble animal, and the increasingly high standard of our breeders is full of promise."

Whitmore Bros.' horse Coloma, which was so much admired at the race meeting last fall, is expected back from San Francisco on one of the next two steamers.

Coloma did not have very good luck at San Francisco, whither he was taken to enter in the blood-horse races. He had the misfortune to go down on one of the Oregon's roughest trips, and had to put up with poor health until nearly the close of the meeting. Then he was able to finish third in a number of races, and second by half a length in a great event, where a mile and a quarter was made over a very muddy track in 2:12. There were eight starters in the race, and Mr Whitmore stood to win a moderate fortune if his handsome bay could reach the wire first.

Coloma will have a companion on his homeward voyage—a standard-bred colt 10 months old. Both will be taken to the Whitmore stables at Mayview.

Lute Lindsay's interest in Palatina he is likely, it is thought, to allow Mayor DeLashmutt to retain. The reported conditions of the deal are that Lindsay has until January 1 to redeem the mare at $4000, which horsemen think he has no intention of doing.

Bob Bybee is at the Holton. To a reporter he spoke freely last evening of his stables and the recent addition he has been making to them. These are four:

1. Ch. m. Assyria, 7, by Lever, out of Asta by imported Australian.
2. B. m. Lina, 7, by King Alfonso, out of Titani by Lexington; second dam Amy Farley, the dam of Blue Grass.
3. B. m. Lenora by imported Kyrle Dailey, out of Lina.
4. Ch. m. Billow, 5, by Longfield, out of Media by Norfolk.

Two of the mares are with foal—Assyria to Heider Ali, son of imported Leamington and Lady Duke, by Lexington; Lina to Milner, son of imported Leamington, dam by Lexington. Billow, the five-year-old, was winner of the California stakes as a two-year-old.

"These mares," said Mr. Bybee, "with eight others, I have up in Clackamas county. My other horses are at City View, as you know, and include Tom O'Hara, Oregon Broad Church, Superba, Raindrop, Oceanica and St. Paul. I have a place about three miles and a half out of Salem, on the river which I am going to fit up in the spring to keep my horses on. I am tired of keeping them out at different places at no end of trouble and expense."

In making a comparison of his stables with others on the coast, Mr. Bybee said: "For practical market purposes, I consider my stable without a superior west of the Missouri river. Haggin, of course, is first in one sense, but his colts are all sold at auction in the East; Stanford is breeding back instead of forward to horses that were old-fashioned ten years ago; Baldwin's increase is simply to recruit his own racing stables; Winters of Reno has a few more than I, but not as well selected. I have eleven thoroughbred mares, and will have five colts in the spring."

ROUND AND ABOUT ALBINA.

Reception—Nob Chambers's Condition—Christmas Exercises—To Level the Grade—School Property.

It would afford great satisfaction to the residents in the suburbs of Albina in the vicinity of the Portland & Vancouver Railway, if that company would have a time table tacked up in the waiting rooms on either side of the river. It is almost impossible to get any reliable information from the employes on the ferries, as they do not care to keep posted and have no time table on board to refer passengers to. It is not so very pleasant to be told, on inquiry, that they "Guess you are in time for the motor," and then get half way over the river and see that the train starts off, with no alternative but to go back and take the Albina boat, or to keep on and walk from East Portland to Albina.

The value of school property in Albina is estimated at $30,000, of which the Albina school property and improvements on Russell street are valued at $19,500, the Central school at $9200 and the Multnomah school at $1300. The Albina school was built in 1884 at a cost of $1200, and was the first public school in Albina. Four lots were purchased by the school directors at that time, and four were donated by J. B. Montgomery, with the understanding that a school house should be built thereon, and now there are three fine and commodious school buildings and a demand for more room and more teachers for the increasing population.

Albina has had a very prosperous growth during the past year, and no boom at that. Visitors and new comers are favorably impressed with the activity in business throughout the city. The improvements for the past year have been estimated at $181,795, of which $34,275 have been expended on churches, schools and street improvements. This does not speak ill of a new city in its infancy. And not only that, but it is free from debt, and does not care to consolidate with its older sister, Portland.

J. B. Montgomery will put a force of men at work this week to level to the grade the high embankment on the south side of Russell street. This is a very much needed improvement, as the earth overhead crumbles and falls constantly, and keeps the sidewalk in a deplorable condition.

For the accommodation of those wishing to attend the night watch services at the Tabernacle this (New Year's) eve, arrangements have been made with the proprietors of the steamer Cyclone to return from Portland at 12:30 P. M.

Rev. W. O. Forbes and Mrs. Forbes will give a reception at their residence on New Year's night from 7 to 10. All are invited.

Mrs. A. Wilson is about to build a residence on Russell street near the Albina school.

Nob Chambers, the young man who was so seriously cut in the neck with a razor by McCann, is still confined to his room from the effects of the wound.

The Christmas exercises of the Baptist Sunday school were largely attended on Saturday evening at Hill's hall.

The Iolanthe Lodge No. 21, K. of P., will give a public installment at their hall, on Thursday evening.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc. raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D.,"

U. S. Government Chemist.

R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

THE MOST CERTAIN AND SAFE

PAIN REMEDY

In the world, that instantly stops the most excruciating pains. It never fails to give ease to the sufferer of Pain arising from whatever cause; it is truly the Great

CONQUEROR OF PAIN,

and has done more good than any known remedy. For SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN in the CHEST or SIDES, HEADACHE TOOTHACHE or any other external PAIN a few applications, rubbed on by hand, act like magic causing the pain to instantly stop. For CONGESTION, INFLAMMATION, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, PAINS in the SMALL OF THE BACK, more extended, longer continued and repeated applications are necessary. All INTERNAL PAINS, DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, SPASMS, NAUSEA, FAINTING SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drops in a half a tumbler of water. With RADWAY'S PILLS there is no better CURE or PREVENTIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE.

SICK AND INJURED VISITED.

A Reporter Makes His Sunday Rounds Among the City Hospitals.

How Many Patients Are Accommodated—The Condition of Those Provided For—Fever Still Decreasing.

An OREGONIAN reporter in visiting the various hospitals of the city yesterday afternoon found that each was accommodating about its average number of patients. People come and go from day to day, but the average number remains the same, save where diseases of an epidemic nature are prevalent. Typhoid fever is at present somewhat decreasing. There are still a few cases at each of the hospitals. Appended is given the names and condition of some of the patients under treatment:

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

This hospital at present has about 120 patients, suffering from all manner of chronic and acute diseases.

Charles Espy, night clerk at the Merchant's hotel, is gradually recovering from a siege of typhoid fever.

C. K. Stevens, purser on the Three Sisters, is also doing quite well. He has been laid up with fever for several weeks, but will now soon be able to leave in good health.

William Watkins, who was taken to the hospital with several ribs broken on his right side, several weeks ago, is doing well.

Adolph Ficks, who has now been confined to his bed with a broken leg for several months, will be able to leave his couch to-day. It is thought that he has sufficiently recovered that he can move himself about in a wheel chair.

John Peterson, who sustained a compound fracture of the right arm, about eight weeks ago, is doing well. The fracture is rapidly uniting.

William Goshan, an old steamboat man, about 55 years of age, died of heart disease last Thursday.

GOOD SAMARITAN.

William LaGrand, an operator in the office of the Postal Telegraph Company, is improving from an attack of typhoid fever.

C. R. West, laid up with inflammatory rheumatism, remains in about the same condition. He evidently is not much taken with the rheumatics that goes by thuds and jerks.

Charles Knehuer, sick with the bronchitis, is much improved.

R. E. Amoyl, who sustained a capsular fracture of the femur, in the left leg, by falling from a mast on the bark Andes, is doing finely. His fall of fifty feet did not result as seriously as it might have, and he is on the road to rapid recovery.

W. Q. Doane is recovering from a peculiar affection of his left eye.

Joe Waterman, for several months a sufferer from cystitis, has fully recovered and has left the city for Seattle.

Miss Annie Olson, one of the patients, has lately exhibited a marked insane tendency, and will be taken to the asylum either to-day or to-morrow.

Miss Lydia Carnahan is still quite critically ill with typhoid fever.

All told, there are sixty-two patients here under treatment. Of this number eleven are typhoids.

PORTLAND HOSPITAL.

Thirty-four patients are provided for at this hospital. Nearly all the fever patients have recovered, so that at present not more than half a dozen are under treatment for this disease.

Dr. Charles Graham, under treatment for some time for a compound fracture of the fibula of the right leg, leaves for his home in Arlington to-day. He has entirely recovered.

C. L. Bowers has so far recovered from typhoid fever that he will be able to leave for Los Angeles within a week.

A. T. Ambrose has been laid up with spinal meningitis as a result of overwork. He is now rapidly improving and expects soon to get out.

F. G. Moneile is suffering from pneumonia and a complication of disorders. His condition is greatly improved during the past few days.

Miss Etta Abbott is convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. Fanning is doing well.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

A Young Man Carrying a Deer Shot by Another Hunter.

Writing to the *Times-Mountaineer*, J. H. Vanasselt, of Hood river, gives the following account of a hunting tragedy near that place:

On Monday Richard Schleussing went to the mountains on a hunt for deer, and after succeeding in killing one he started home with the animal on his back. On reaching Ditch creek—a stream running down a deep canyon which he had to cross—he descended the west side. Mr. Smith, the man who shot him, was hunting on the east side, and his attention was drawn by the cracking of brush, and he saw the deer just as Richard moved behind a tree or thicket of brush. Using caution in stepping for fear of falling. Smith raised his gun and fired This occurred at 3:30 P. M., being in heavy timber was almost dark. Smith then pressed forward to see what effect he had made, when to his horror he found the poor boy reclining against a large rock. After finding what had happened he ran home a distance of a mile, secured a horse hastened to a neighbor's to secure assistance to bring the wounded man from the timber and send some one for medical aid. He then returned home to proceed to the place, when to his surprise he found Richard in the house having walked the entire distance alone.

At 7 o'clock that evening a young man brought the sad intelligence to me. I immediately proceeded to the house where I found Richard on a bed in a sitting position. The ball had taken effect in the right side near the point of the hip taking a downward course and lodged near the surface of the opposite hip in the flesh. The ball was extracted and found to bear the appearance of passing through bones. On Tuesday evening the deer was examined and it was found that the ball had broken his hind leg, thus changing its course and taking effect in the poor boy.

Mr. Smith was at the bedside of the sufferer a greater portion of the time until his death, and expressed a feeling of great sympathy and regret. Several times I heard Richard try to console Smith by saying that no one thought hard of him; that it was only an accident, and, furthermore, that he did not blame him for the accident. Richard told me that after Smith had left him in the timber to secure help, that his first impulse was to finish the job, but then he thought to do that would throw suspicion on Smith's having killed him.

I was at home on Tuesday night, and on returning to the house Wednesday morning I saw that the poor boy had reached the brink of the river of death. He had but little to say to anyone, and at 12:50 he crossed the stream quietly. As his parents are in Europe, and the only relative in America is a sister, who lives in Oakland, Cal., some one had to attend to the funeral. Dr. Barrett and myself were selected for that purpose. We ordered a coffin from The Dalles, and on the way to the house with the coffin I met Smith, who said "I do not want to interfere with your arrangements, but I think it best to have an inquest held, for fear some one will try to raise a disturbance over it," and that he was a poor man and did not have the means to go to an unnecessary expense. I told him that no one could or would accuse him of anything wrong. The funeral took place at the Congregational church.

A TERRIBLE RIDE OF DEATH.

The Conductor of a Runaway Train Relates His Fearful Experience.

Dalles Times-Mountaineer.

A conversation on Wednesday with O. C. Hulett, conductor of the O. R. & N. train that lately smashed up near Altai hill, 35 miles west of Walla Walla, furnishes some interesting particulars. The cause of the accident was the train becoming unmanageable as it commenced the downward grade, when the brakes were found to be useless. From Altai hill to the station called Relief, where the terrible race of death ended, is about four miles and the grade 137 feet to the mile. With frosted rails, useless brakes and nine loaded cars the final velocity of the train can be easily imagined, as it rushed headlong to destruction down such a grade. As Mr. Hulett says, "telegraph poles when seen looked like needles, and houses and watering tanks about the size of a fly. What a moment of suspense for the poor fellows on board the train. Mr. Hulett saw the crisis had to come, so he kept cool and escaped injury by leaving the cars in the opposite direction they jumped. The brakeman, Jno. Logan, was found fifty feet from the broken cars with his body so fearfully mangled that he lived only an hour; the wonder is that he lived a moment. Eight cars were a mass of jumbled-up ruin. When the crash came one car remained on the rails with the engine, and together they ran almost up to Relief station before the speed restored them to control. These, with the engineer and fireman, escaped injury. How anything escaped, or how anyone on the train lived to tell how the accident happened, is a mystery.

ASTORIA NOTES.

Saturday's Astorian.

The Knappton mill, which has been shut down for repairs, has received a thorough overhauling and will start up again next Monday.

The general health of the city is good, and the almost entire disappearance of smallpox from the state, removes all grounds for uneasiness on that score.

There is no prettier sight in the way of natural scenery than the Columbia river in the vicinity of this city on such a bright sunny day as yesterday.

County Clerk Trenchard's office is crowded with persons engaged in looking up land. There is a marked activity in real estate that argues well for the future.

So far as can be ascertained the Astoria & South Coast Railway Company is still laboring with the matter of right of way, there being considerable inertia to overcome.

A trapman reports that fifteen traps will be put in above Tongue point next season. At Baker's bay several loads of poles have already been ordered and work has already begun.

The Scandinavian Benevolent Society held their meeting last evening and elected their officers for the ensuing term. For president, C. Evensen; vice-president, O. Saim; treasurer, H. Christiansen; recording secretary, Aug. Danielson; finance secretary, G. O. Moen; finance committee, H. Ekstrom and L. Larsen.

John West, who died at his residence at Westport in this county, last Thursday, the 27th inst., was aged 79 years 11 months and 19 days. Deceased was well and widely known on the Columbia river. He was a pioneer in the salmon packing industry, having been one of the first to engage in the business. The news of his death occasioned universal regret in this city where deceased was well known, and many expressions of sorrow were heard. Deceased was a native of Scotland and had resided in this vicinity for upward of forty years. He was one of the first men to build a sawmill in this region, and was a successful business man. He leaves an enviable record and will long be remembered in the community where for over a generation he had made his home.

NEW SAVINGS BANK.

The Savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis. It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day, and also on Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock. Clerks, mechanics, saleasladies and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office, 69 Third street.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

New Year Presents.

We are prepared to show a beautiful line of goods suitable for

N[illegible] Y[illegible]'S [illegible]S.

We thank our friends for their generous patronage and wish to all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR,

189-191 First St., bet. Yamhill and Taylor.

CLOTHING.

ATTENTION

Is Called to our Complete Stock of

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Which we offer at Extremely Low Prices This Week.

LOOK AT OUR

[illegible] S & [illegible]S at $25.

LOWEST PRICES.

J. SELLING & CO.

BELLINGHAM BAY

EDWARD [illegible] G. CARL[illegible],

Real Estate Agent.

For reliable information as to property in Whatcom, Sehome, Bellingham and Fairhaven, apply to the above. Correspondence promptly answered.

Office: Elk Street, Sehome, W. T.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER.

J. P. HOWE, Proprietor and Manager.

Monday, Dec. 31st, last Week of the Peerless

KATE PUTNAM

TO-NIGHT,

LENA, THE MADCAP.

New Year's Matinee To-morrow.

Secure seats at Hoyt Bros. (Late D. W. Prentice's) and at M. A. Gunst & Co's.

[illegible]

The Great Battle Painting!

ADMISSION, 50c; Children, 25c.

This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street between Ash and Pine.

Cort's Standard Theater

The Supply is Inexhaustible.
Another Delegation of Fun-Makers.
Portland's Leading Variety House.
Our Patrons Have So Decided.

P[illegible] HOTEL

Spokane Falls, W. T.

The Finest, Most Commodious and Best Furnished Hotel west of Chicago. Large and well lighted Sample Rooms.

EDWARD KOHN, Manager.

Corner First and Post Sts., opposite R. R. Depot, Spokane Falls, W. T.

You will Save
Money,
Time,
Pain,
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AND WILL CURE
CATARRH
BY USING
ELY'S
Cream Balm.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., New York.

Pyle's Pearline Possesses Peculiar Purifying Properties.

Prudent People Purchase Pyle's Pearline.

Press and Public Pronounce Pearline Perfect.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

I will sell, on Monday, January 14, 1889, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house in Kalama, Cowlitz Co., W. T., at public auction, the Phelps place, two miles from Carrollton, on Columbia river, 160 acres of land, 25 in cultivation; good orchard, house, barn and living water on it. Take steamer Kellogg for Carrollton, and there inquire of Mrs. Warner.

27415 S. W. BEALL, Administrator.

SACKS,

Wheat Sacks, Oat Sacks,

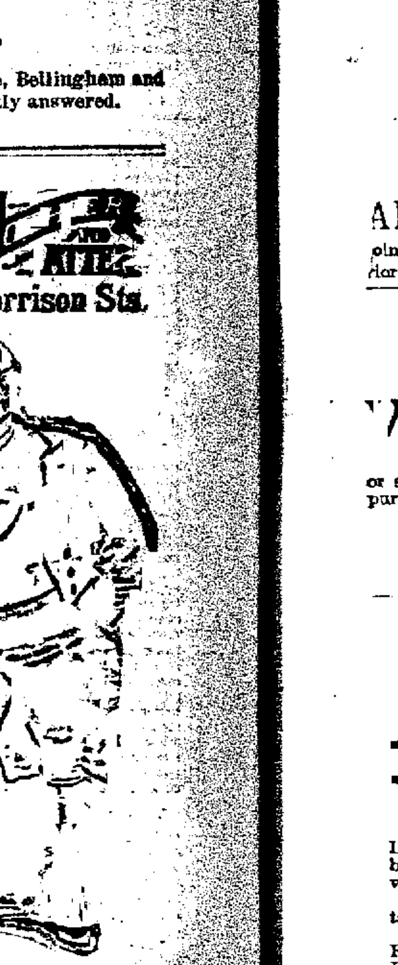
FOR SALE CHEAP BY

EVERDING & FARRELL.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 92 North First street. Factory in McMillen Addition, East Portland.

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.



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Is what we wish all the readers of this ad. The old year is gone, and we will welcome the year 1889 with you all, and we hope to give you this new year greater bargains than ever. TO-DAY WE BEGIN

A TREMENDOUS

[illegible]

All new goods. Only opened last week, but the low prices will astonish everybody. The reason of the low prices is that our New York buyer telegraphed us if we could use a big lot of overcoats at extra inducements. We knew what that meant this time of the year in New York and had the lot sent by express. They are now open, and if you want new

[illegible]

Come and See Us.

COR. 2d & MORRISON

WEATHERSTRIPS [illegible] GORDON, Builder, 186 Third, near Taylor.

SPECIAL

New-Year E

PAGES 1 t

VOL. XXVIII.

NORTH PAC
Great Re
WILL O
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SQUIRES' PA
And all other go
FACTORY AND
W. JACK

DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
WATCHES
SILVERWARE
L. C. HEN

New
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OPEN EVENINGS
Until Jan. 1st.
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SAMPLES
104 Third S
ANGORA RUGS.
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FARM
Willamet
A number of very fine far
or stock-raising, are for sale at
purchasers. For full particula
WM
40 Second St

GENE
EUGE
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REAL
In all the counties, cities and
buys and sells to hold and c
value ranging from $500 to
The most thorough and
tained in this advertisement
$1,500,000 clear,
Farm lands, Timber lands,
Railroad lands, State lands
quantities, from one city or
Oregon is Indis
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Portland Board of Trade.
We state nothing
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All we need is men of cap
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General Agency
STILL IN THE L
REMOVAL NO
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VOL. XXVIII. PORTLAND, OREGON. TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1889.--TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. NO. 8820.

NORTH PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO.

Great Reduction of Prices!

WILL OFFER UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

FARM WAGONS at $ 70
OREGON HACKS, 4-spring 125
SQUIRES' PAT. BUGGY 100

And all other goods at the same proportionate reduction.
FACTORY AND REPOSITORY, 21st and T Streets.
W. JACKSON & CO., Proprietors.

DIAMONDS Largest Stock
JEWELRY Finest Goods
WATCHES New Designs
SILVERWARE Lowest Prices
L. C. HENRICHSEN, 149 First St.

New Year's

GIFTS.

OPEN EVENINGS
Until Jan. 1st.
Sanborn, Vail & Co.

E. F. GULLIXSON & CO.,

CARPETS

SAMPLES SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.
104 Third St., Abington Block, Portland, Or.

ANGORA RUGS.—Elegant White Curly Angora Rugs, 3x6 feet, only $3 50 each. An ornament in any room. Two of these Rugs joined together will make a handsome Carriage or Sleigh Robe Orders from the interior solicited. SEND FOR ONE.

FARMS FOR SALE
—IN—
Willamette Valley, Oregon

A number of very fine farms of from 40 to 800 acres each, suitable for fruit, grain or stock-raising, are for sale at prices ranging from $4 to $40 per acre Terms to suit purchasers For full particulars address

WM. McMASTER,
40 Second Street, corner Ash, Portland, Oregon.

GENERAL AGENCY
—OF—
EUGENE D. WHITE
DEALS VERY EXTENSIVELY IN
REAL ESTATE

In all the counties, cities and towns of Oregon and Washington Territory Bonds, buys and sells to hold and on commission, or as agent or attorney, Real Property of values ranging from $500 to $1,000,000

The most thorough and searching investigation relative to the statements contained in this advertisement is not only invited, but insisted upon

$1,500,000 clear made for our patrons during the preceding 7 years. Farm lands, Timber lands, Coal lands, Iron lands, Grazing lands, Swamp lands, Railroad lands, State lands and City and Town properties handled in unlimited quantities from one city or town lot to 10,000 acres.

Oregon is indisputably the coming Land of Canaan for the tens of thousands of human beings east and west of the Rockies who are continually beset, persecuted and stricken by cyclones, drouths, blizzards, inundations and plagues and pests All of these terrors are strangers to Oregon.

No man who will institute a careful and exhaustive inquiry concerning the state and her resources, but will consequently become thoroughly convinced that Oregon offers inducements to the farmer, merchant and manufacturer without any world-wide parallel. If you are inclined toward skepticism concerning the statement herein, send to this agency for reliable and trustworthy information, officially vouched for and authenticated by the Oregon State Board of Immigration and the Portland Board of Trade

We state nothing but facts. Oregon has soil that will produce fruits of all kinds indigenous to the temperate zone and cereals in the greatest and most prolific abundance No such thing as failure of crops Thousands upon thousands of acres that, for fertility, abundant and inexhaustible water supply cannot be surpassed in any part of the known world In fact, the natural resources of the State are varied and unbounded, and timber coal iron, silver and gold exist to such an extent as to make Oregon the coming New Eldorado of the continent All we need is men of capital, energy, thrift and enterprise to aid in developing our grand country Land is not high here. On the contrary, it is cheap, and broad acres upon acres to be had by entrusting your commissions for obtaining it to trustworthy hands, which is not at all difficult to do There are many real estate dealers in our city who are careful, shrewd and honorable men, who can lay the foundation to your fortune if you choose to try them, and no one can do as well as these reliable real estate men who are thoroughly familiar with the value of real estate and who have been and are successful operators on their own account

Capitalists and investors who have means to invest in or loan on real property can find no better field in the world to-day than Oregon, and will find it to their advantage to call on or correspond with this agency Investments made and money loaned for non residents and satisfaction absolutely guaranteed The inducement to invest in real property is the constant steady advance in values and improvements in all parts of the State the untold resources which justify such advance, and the strong tide of immigration now flowing into Oregon and which will continue and gradually increase during the present and next decades, for our country is a large one and there is room for all The inducement to loan money is the permanent and valuable character of all securities the high rate of interest and the fact that foreclosures of mortgages are matters of rare occurrence Never again will there be better opportunities offered for profitable investments in Oregon than there are now

Commissioners of Deeds for every State and Territory in the Union Special attention given to taking testimony and executing commissions in legal cases for non residents

REFERENCES.

Hon SYLVESTER PENNOYER Governor of the State of Oregon Portland, Oregon.
Hon GEO. W. McBRIDE Secretary of State Salem Oregon
Hon J N DOLPH U S Senator for Oregon Portland, Oregon
Hon C W ROBY Postmaster Portland Or
Hon D W TAYLOR Surveyor General for Oregon Portland Or
CHAS H DODD of C H Dodd & Co President Oregon Immigration Board Portland Or
Hon L F GROVER Ex-Senator and ex-Governor Portland Or
L L HAWKINS Esq President Ainsworth National Bank, Portland Or
WM WADHAMS, Esq, Wholesale Grocer Portland
Hon VAN B. DeLASHMUTT Mayor of Portland and President of Oregon National Bank Portland,
DONALD MACLEAY of Corbitt & Macleay President Portland Board of Trade
From any or all of above named gentlemen testimonial letters can be obtained at any time if desired.

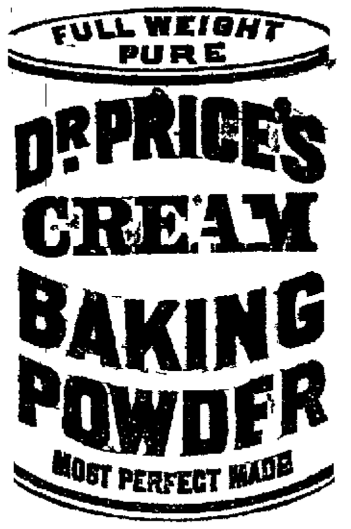
General Agency EUGENE D. WHITE, Portland, Or.

STILL IN THE LEAD
REMOVAL NOTICE.

TATUM & BOWEN IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS of every description of Machinery have removed from No 1?7 to No. 85 Front street In addition to the Machinery supply of this firm they carry full lines of Type, Presses and all Printers' supplies, TATUM & BOWEN, in their new quarters are able to handle their large and rapidly increasing trade. Write for catalogue and price list.

NOTICE.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE properties in all the best residence also fine quarter blocks in desirable residence locations in the city, East Portland and Albina. Lots in Holladay's addition and acre tracts adjoining East Portland and Albina. HOWARD & FLOWER Real Estate, No. 110 Second street. 2947



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest Purest and Most Healthful Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.
DR PRICE BAKING POWDER CO
NEW YORK CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

E. P. BEEBE,

FURRIER,

MANUFACTURER OF

FINE FURS

Sealskin Garments

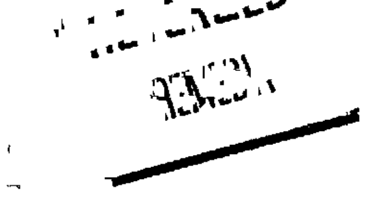
In Stock and Made to Order at Short Notice. Perfect Fitting and London Dye Guaranteed.

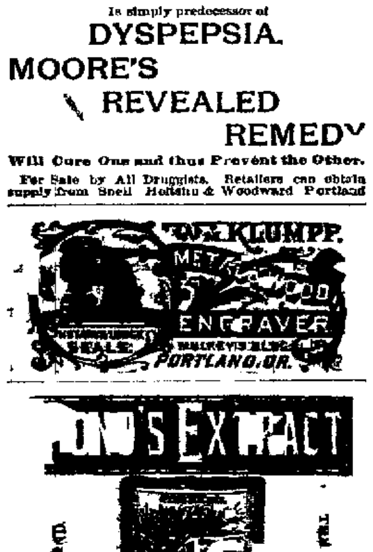
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

29 Washington St., Portland.

MOORE'S
REVEALED
REMEDY

INDIGESTION
Is simply predecessor of
DYSPEPSIA.
MOORE'S
REVEALED
REMEDY
Will Cure One and thus Prevent the Other.
For Sale by All Druggists. Retailers can obtain supply from Snell Heitshu & Woodward Portland





THE WONDER OF HEALING!
CURES CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE THROAT, PILES, WOUNDS, BURNS, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, AND HEMORRHAGES OF ALL KINDS.
Used Internally & Externally Prices 50c $1 $1 75
POND'S EXTRACT CO. New York & London

Fine Table Wines
From our Celebrated Orleans Vineyard.
Producers of the
Arpad Haraszthy & Co.
530 Washington St. San Francisco

TWO MEN FOR ONE SEAT

Evans and Bates Both Said to Hold Certificates.

GOV TAYLOR IN A MUDDLE

A Decision in Favor of the Republican—A Letter From Gen Longstreet Read at a Banquet in Honor of Evans

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 31—A local paper prints a curious story respecting the Bates-Evans controversy in the Third Tennessee district Evans the republican candidate was declared elected by the canvassers The paper spoken of says immediately after the first returns reached Governor Taylor the secretary of state of Tennessee made out a certificate of election for Bates The democratic secretary signed it and affixed the seal of state to it that same day the secretary of state presented it to Governor R L Taylor thus signed and sealed, who also signed it

Next morning Gov Taylor for some reason concluded that Evans the republican candidate was entitled to the certificate and called on the secretary of state to cancel the certificate made out in favor of Bates The secretary of state either declined to surrender it or said it was mislaid and at once communicated with Bates, who called and took the certificate and, fearing legal proceedings for its surrender, sent it out of the state

It is said at the capitol that Bates forwarded the certificate in a sealed package to Washington the same day to the care of the clerk of the house The package will not be opened until further direction

Some time since these statements were forwarded to Gov Taylor, with a request to deny or affirm them for publication, but the governor has failed to reply so far

AGAINST THE DEMOCRATS

NASHVILLE Tenn Dec 31—Chancellor Allison to-day refused to grant an injunction against Gov Taylor asked for by the counsel for Creed F Bates, democratic candidate for congress from the Third district The injunction was sought to restrain the governor from issuing a certificate of election to H Clay Evans the republican nominee

Counsel for Bates at once prayed for and perfected an appeal to the supreme court, by which course the injunction previously granted to restrain the governor from issuing a certificate to Evans was kept legally operative until the supreme court shall pass upon it

BANQUET IN HONOR OF EVANS.

A Letter From Gen Longstreet the Feature of the Evening

CHATTANOOGA Tenn., Dec 31—At a banquet to-night at the Stanton house in honor of the election of H Clay Evans republican, to congress a letter of congratulation was received from Gen. Longstreet which was the feature of the evening He said in substance "Chattanooga as the pioneer of the new South, and being one of the first cities to elect a republican congressman pledged to the protection of American liberty and American industries she has laid out a path to industrial supremacy that her sister cities would do well to imitate Our party has to see that Mr Evans and every man fairly elected shall take his seat If there were more Bob Taylors in the executive chairs of the Southern states there would be less complaint about a suppressed vote But for the Morrill tariff of 1861 Chattanooga would yet have been in the swaddling clothes Nothing is so timid and cautious as capital and to get into your midst it must feel that it is safe and welcome Millions are locked up that would be gladly released and seek the fertile fields and rich mineral deposits of the sunny South if the conditions were believed to be favorable Two recent events will conduce to this end First, the heroic action of Birmingham's sheriffs and second the visit of Birmingham's delegation to General Harrison I trust General Harrison will meet with no factious opposition from the South for our people owe him more than we can now discern Approval of Cleveland's policy would be a calamity notably to our section"

THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

An Order Issued Classifying Employes Under the Civil Service Law

WASHINGTON Dec 31—Postmaster General Dickinson has issued the following order classifying the employes of the railway mail service under the civil service rules and regulations

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, Dec — 1888
[Order No 218]

It is ordered that all superintendents, assistant superintendents, chief clerks railway postal clerks route agents, local agents mail route messengers and other employes of the railway mail service be and they are hereby arranged in the following classes

Class 1—All persons receiving an annual salary of $800 or less or compensation at the rate of $800 or less per annum

Class 2—All persons receiving an annual salary of $900, or compensation at the rate of $900 or less, but more than $800 per annum

Class 3—All persons receiving an annual salary of $1000 or less but more than $900, or compensation at the rate of $1000 or less, but more than $900 per annum

Class 4—All persons receiving the annual salary of $1200 or less but more than $1000 or compensation at the rate of $1200 or less, but more than $1000 per annum

Class 5—All persons receiving an annual salary of $1400 or less, but more than $1200 or compensation at the rate of $1400 or less but more than $1200 per annum.

Class 6—All persons receiving an annual salary of $1600 or less, but more than $1400 or compensation at the rate of $1600 or less but more than $1400 per annum

Class 7—All persons receiving an annual salary of $1800 or less but more than $1600 or compensation at the rate of $1800 or less, but more than $1600 per annum

Class 8—All persons receiving an annual salary of $2000 or less, but more than $1800 or compensation at the rate of $2000 or less, but more than $1800 per annum

Class 9—All persons receiving an annual salary of more than $2000, or compensation at the rate of more than $2000 per annum

It is provided that no person who may be appointed to office by and with the advice and consent of the senate and that no person who may be employed merely as a laborer or workman not including any person designated as a skilled laborer or workman shall be considered as within this classification and no person so employed shall without examination under the civil service rules be assigned to the duties of a classified place

It is also ordered that no person shall be admitted into any place not excepted from examination by the civil service rules in any of the classes above designated until he shall have passed an appropriate examination prepared by the United States civil service commission and his eligibility has been certified to this department by the commission.

DON M DICKINSON
Postmaster General

Under the foregoing classification of the railway mail service and the rules of the civil service commission I hereby designate the following places in the railway mail service as exempt from examination One general superintendent of the railway mail service one assistant general superintendent of the railway mail service

DON M DICKINSON, Postmaster General.

The following notice has been issued

The United States civil service commission is prepared to furnish application blanks to persons desiring to be examined for entrance to the railway mail service upon request therefor in writing Times and places of examinations of such will be announced as soon as rules regulating admission to that service have been promulgated All inquiries on the subject should be addressed, U S Civil Service Commission Washington, D C

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY

An Additional Appropriation of $25,000 Needed For the Survey.

WASHINGTON Dec 31—F M Thorn superintendent of the coast survey, has addressed a letter to Chairman Randall, of the house appropriation committee, in reference to the survey of the Alaskan boundary. Last October an appropriation of $20,000 was made in the sundry civil bill for the survey, and the committee desired to be informed as to what disposition had been made of the money Superintendent Thorn says the appropriation was made so late that it was impossible to put any parties in the field this year

Preparations have been made to send parties out in May or June next. Officers are engaged in the collection of dates etc for the survey and in correspondence with the revenue marine and parties on the Pacific coast with reference to the transportation of parties whose field work would be on the Yukon and Porcupine rivers

Mr Thorn says it will be necessary to build in San Francisco a light draft vessel to carry a party up the Yukon The estimated cost of such a vessel is $12 000 and the cost of equipping and provisioning the party $8000 Unless an additional appropriation of $25 000 is made at the present session of congress the work must be abandoned almost as soon as begun The total cost of surveying the boundary is estimated at $75 000

The state department has invited the British government to send a competent surveyor with the American party to participate in the location of points along the frontier, but no reply has been received to this communication

FOR THE EMPEROR OF CHINA.

An Edict Supplying Him With Two Consorts and a Concubine

WASHINGTON Dec 31—The department of state has been informed by the minister of the United States at Pekin that the following edict of the Empress Dowager was published in the Pekin *Gazette* on Friday, November 9, 1888

The emperor having recently succeeded to his exalted inheritance and increasing day by day in maturity it is becoming that he should select a virtuous consort to assist in the administration of the palace, to control the emperor's official household and to encourage the emperor himself in upright conduct. Let, therefore, Yeh Ho Na La, a daughter of Deputy Lieut Gen Kuei Hai Ang, whom we have selected for her dignified and virtuous character become the emperor's consort.

A special edict, published the same day is as follows

Let Ta Ta La, aged 15 years, daughter of Chang Hsy formerly vice president of the board, become a second consort of the first rank, and let Ta Ta La aged 13 also a daughter of Chang Hsy, formerly vice president of the board, become an imperial concubine of the second rank Respect this.

It is understood that the emperor is between 13 and 14 years of age

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL.

It Will Be Amended Considerably Before the Final Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A season of almost unexampled activity is upon the republican members of the senate. The finance subcommittee in charge of the substitute for the Mills bill, Messrs Merrill Allison Aldrich, Sherman and Hiscock, are in almost continuous session in an effort to make it as near satisfactory to all interests involved as may be. This can be done only by amending it in some particulars, and the purpose of the sub-committee is to decide what amendments shall be proposed It is necessary that the desired amendments be agreed upon for the entire measure in advance so that in the detailed consideration of the sections of the bill prior to the date fixed for the final vote upon its passage the 21st of January, if possible, the committee may have its changes ready to be proposed in the bill and disposed of the same way

DEMOCRATIC CONSTERNATION.

The Protection Wing of the Party Threatens to Secede.

WASHINGTON, Dec 31—It is stated here that protection democrats, especially those in the South, are making arrangements for holding a convention either at Richmond or Louisville, when they will issue an ultimatum to the free trade wing of the party The latter will be notified that unless the democratic party returns to the platform of 1884 protection democrats will leave them and either join the republicans or nominate an independent ticket This action coming on the heels of the visit of the Alabama delegation to Mr Harrison causes consternation among democratic politicians here

PETTY THIEVERY

Small Sums Have Been Abstracted from the Treasury Vaults.

WASHINGTON Dec. 31.—This administration is going out with a good deal of scandal around the money vaults. There have been no large robberies or defalcations, but there has been an unprecedented amount of petty thieving which shows not only dishonesty but carelessness in the treasury department. One lady clerk has been indicted Two grand juries investigated her case before a third could be found to bring in an indictment A colored messenger who had been employed in carrying packages of money back and forth through the corridor is under arrest.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

The Appropriation Bills

WASHINGTON, Dec 31—The sundry civil appropriation bill and the fortifications appropriation bill have both been completed by the sub-committees of the house committee on appropriations Chairman Randall has called a meeting of the appropriations committee for Wednesday of this week at which time both complete bills will be laid before it. Their consideration will be immediately entered upon, and if possible finished the same day. Randall wishes to report them to the house either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, Dec 31.—The president has granted a pardon in the cases of A G Green, Josiah Richardson, Jos. H Byington, Wm Sevins and Sydney Weeks These persons, with the exception of Weeks were convicted of unlawful cohabitation Weeks was convicted of adultery

It is estimated at the treasury department that there has been a decrease of $16 000 000 in the public debt during December

State Department Notes.

WASHINGTON, Dec 31—Secretary Whitney to day received dispatches from Admiral Luce confirming the Associated Press report of the surrender of the Haytien Republic.

Mail advices have been received at the state department from Samoa. They will not be opened until Wednesday They are supposed to contain no information not already unofficially known

San Luis Obispo as a Port of Entry

WASHINGTON Dec 31—On Wednesday as the first day call of states and territories is ordered Representative VanDever will introduce a bill to extend the privilege of immediate transportation to San Luis Obispo and to constitute that place a port of entry and delivery

The President's Reception

WASHINGTON Dec 31—At the president's New Year's reception Mrs Cleveland will be assisted by Miss Bayard Mrs Fairchild Mrs Whitney and Mrs Dickinson

A New Bank at Heppner

WASHINGTON Dec 31—Comptroller of currency has authorized the National bank of Heppner, Or to commence business with a capital of $50 000

San Francisco Homicide Record

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 31—The criminal records of San Francisco for the past year show that twenty-four homicides were committed, an average of two a month In two cases heavy sentences were pronounced and in two more cases the jury found that the shooting was justifiable In six cases the assailants were never found while the balance of the cases are still pending in the courts

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad

Russell & Co.
Manufacture the best and largest line of threshing machines in the world. See large

IS IT A SIN TO DANCE?

Ohio Ministers Frown On the Inauguration Ball.

THEY WILL APPEAL TO HARRISON

It Is Understood That the General Will Not Be Influenced By the Movement of the Preachers—More Gifts From the West.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 31—At a meeting of local Methodist ministers to-day the interesting fact became public that a crusade against the inaugural ball at Washington was started by certain clergymen of Columbus, Ohio who formulated their views in opposition to the ball and forwarded them to the Methodist clergy of this city for action

Rev Dr Keene presented the petition of the Columbus clergy which in substance asks Harrison to publicly renounce his approval of the inaugural ball and declare that he will not attend it In commenting upon this clerical suggestion Dr Keene said some action of the clergy of Indianapolis was now looked for, and that their opinion regarding the action of the Columbus clergy ought to be definitely and unmistakably expressed He was earnestly opposed to dancing and was in favor of endorsing the action of the Columbus clergy

A discussion of the subject followed in which several ministers gave their approval of Keene's views and a motion was finally carried unanimously that a committee of three be appointed to investigate and consider the advisability of tendering council to the president-elect regarding the matter of the inaugural ball, and report their determination at the next regular meeting

A USELESS CRUSADE

Private Secretary Halford did not attend the meeting He is strongly opposed to any interference on the part of the clergy with social customs that have almost become laws, and there is but little doubt that he reflects the views of both Gen. and Mrs. Harrison on the matter

When Gen Britton was there two weeks ago he asked Gen and Mrs Harrison if they had any suggestions or requests to make regarding the inaugural ceremonies. Gen Harrison made but one request, that was that the veterans of his old regiment might act as his guards of honor All other matters pertaining to the inauguration were left under the absolute control of Gen. Britton and his committee. It will therefore be seen that the clergymen are too late in their crusade, as the matter has practically passed out of Gen. Harrison's hands, and there is scarcely a possibility that he would, under any pressure interfere with the arrangements of the inaugural committee Should the preachers finally appeal to him, they will doubtless be politely referred to Gen. Britton

Gen. Harrison, like many others, does not look upon the inaugural ball as a dance, but rather as a part of the ceremony that custom has identified with the occasion.

HONORS FOR GEN. HARRISON.

He Receives a Number of Visitors and Some Unique Gifts

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—Gen. Harrison passed the last day of this, to him, eventful year, pretty much as he has other days. In the afternoon he received quite a number of visitors. Among the more prominent callers to-day were Circuit Judge D. E Mitchell of Texarkana, Ark, said to be the only republican state judge in Arkansas Another visitor of note was Hon Jason B Brown, democratic congressman-elect from the Third (New Albany) Indiana district. He is the first democratic congressman or congressman-elect to pay his respects to the new president Brown is an old acquaintance of Gen Harrison

Other callers were Ex Gov Porter who was accompanied by Dr Brower, formerly of Lawrenceburg, Ind and Joseph Poole of New York an active member of the Harrison and Morton campaign club of New York Poole states that he is here on private business non political, and his visit is purely a social one.

General Harrison received another unique Christmas present to-day It is a cane carved from a single piece of poplar wood, by C I Gilbert of Crete, Neb The handle consists of an erect nude image, supported by a pair of high top boots. The donor writes that this figure is intended to typify the democratic party without protection From each hand of the image hangs a chain, the central links of which are small cages, with movable blocks within The chains are attached to a cube in the center of the stick bearing on its four faces the ace of clubs spades hearts and diamonds This cube typifies the republican party, holding a full hand Below is a smaller square with Gen Harrison's initials carved therein

Another gift that came to day was a handsomely framed testimonial from the Veteran Tippecanoe club of Oakland, Cal The memorial is executed in ink. At the top is the coat of arms of California, surrounded by flags exquisitively worked. Beneath are scriptural quotations from Deuteronomy and Joshua Then follows the memorial of 140 Tippecanoe veterans, citizens of California. The gift comes from J. M Buffington, president of the club, A. R. Hull, vice-president, and John L. Bromley, marshal

The presidential escort, comprising 100 or more members of the Seventieth Indiana regiment, have completed arrangements for their trip to Washington. They will not accompany Gen. Harrison to Washington, as he will leave Indianapolis about ten days prior to March 4. The escort will leave by special train at 2 P M Friday March 1 arriving at Washington about 2 o'clock Saturday the 2d Lieutenant Morrell will be in command They will not wear military uniform or hats or medals Their dress will be a light brown overcoat, with derby hats to match The escorts will meet the president-elect at the door of Willard's hotel and remain immediately about him from that moment until he returns from the inaugural. They will constitute the presidential guard of honor.

The Columbia Club of this city, 300 strong, with handsome civilian uniforms will accompany the veterans on their trip to Washington

THE BURLINGTON CONFERENCE

Another Great Strike Threatened, That Will Paralize Business.

CHICAGO Dec 31—A conference between the officials of the Burlington road and the committee of engineers representing the strikers was held to day but adjourned till to morrow It is reported that progress towards a settlement of the strike was made but what concessions if any were made is not known

One of the leading spirits in the recent meeting of railroad engineers says the object was to consider facts which have come into the possession of the brotherhood disclosing that all the roads running out of Chicago except three have been helping the Burlington road in its fight with the striking engineers by blacklisting the strikers It is declared that unless this boycotting is discontinued soon the biggest strike ever seen in this country will be inaugurated paralyzing the railway transportation of the entire country, and including all classes of railway labor

AN AGREEMENT PROBABLE.

After the adjournment of the conference Wirt Dexter solicitor for the road said the meeting was only an informal one but that the committee will meet the officials again to-morrow and it was almost a certainty that the trouble would be patched up then It is the general opinion that at the meeting to morrow the committee on behalf of the brotherhood, will declare the strike off and such of the strikers as can be used will be given employment."

A delegate to the engineers' meetings (whose name is not given, is quoted in local papers as saying that the statement that the brotherhood would cease its financial support of the strikers after the 1st of January was true The affair had already cost the brotherhood nearly $500 000, and something had to be done

IN THE HANDS OF RECEIVERS.

The Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore Company Insolvent.

CINCINNATI Dec 31—An application was made this morning before Judge Peck of the superior court for the appointment of a receiver for the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore railway The judge appointed Col. Orland Smith, who has been president of the road and Henry C Yergason vice-president of the Merchant's National bank of this city, as joint receivers

The petition was filed by the Farmers' Loan & Mortgage Company creditors of the company The bill alleges failure to pay any of the interest, and that it is insolvent. The indebtedness on which the suit was brought is the first issue of bonds of the amount of $7 000 000 On this is accrued interest of $350 000

The Baltimore & Ohio road is represented in the action and acquiesced in the proceeding It has a claim for $330 000 interest. Judgment was entered some time ago against the company for $1,500 000 in favor of the Chesapeake & Ohio Company bonded indebtedness falling due to the amount of $93,500 The company also issued $7,500,000 income bonds in addition to the indebtedness before mentioned.

The receivers were put in possession of the road, and authorized to proceed with its management

THE UNION PACIFIC ALARMED.

Its Business Menaced by a Proposed New Transcontinental Line.

CHICAGO Dec 31.—The movements of the new company that is proposing a line of railroad from Sioux City through Nebraska and Wyoming to Ogden, Utah, and which is alleged to be in the interest of the Illinois Central to afford this company a western outlet from Sioux City, have stirred up the Union Pacific It is authoritatively stated that the latter is behind work now being done between Sioux City and Norfolk, Neb., to which point the Union Pacific has a branch tapping the main line at Columbus. Extensive right of way purchases have recently been made between Sioux City and Norfolk, and should the new company carry out its announced intentions to begin work in the early spring, the Union Pacific will build a track between the two points and begin business at least a year before the new transcontinental line could get in shape.

The Union Pacific managers claim that they will be forced to build a new line in order to protect their business in Northwestern Nebraska. It is claimed that the Chicago & Northwestern will join hands with the Union Pacific to control the trade of that section.

MARRIAGE OF HON. THERON E. FELL.

Miss Mamie Dodson, of Bloomington, Ill., the Bride.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 31.—Mr. Theron E Fell of Heppner and Miss Mamie Dodson were married at 6 o'clock to-day, at the bride's residence in this city. Rev James Shannon was the officiating clergyman. About 200 guests were present.

[Mr. Fell is widely known throughout Eastern Oregon and Washington, and also has many friends in this city who will be pleased to learn of his marriage. He is a member of the well-known wool commission firm of Ayers & Fell, and was elected by the republicans of Morrow county at the recent election to serve in the lower house of the legislature To his unflagging energy and popularity is due much of the success that attended the construction of the Heppner branch of the O R. & N, and many are of the opinion that had it not been for his untiring efforts the road would not yet have been surveyed. Mr Fell's parents live in Heppner]

NEW YORK ELECTORAL REFORM.

The Bill To Be Presented to the Legislature of That State.

ALBANY N Y., Dec. 31.—When the legislature meets this week an electoral reform bill will be introduced, containing several important changes from the bill vetoed by Gov Hill last winter White ballots will still be printed by the state and while they will contain the names of all candidates to be voted for, the time of printing has been reduced to seven days before the election. The provision requiring that all ballots shall be numbered and handed out at all the polls is done away with and voters may secure ballots independently before election day. This will allow not only a vest pocket veto but it will also give a chance to voters who can not read or write to have their ballots prepared for them by their friends In case of infirm voters it is provided they may be accompanied into the compartment by their friends. The bill provides that four times as many ballots shall be printed as there are voters.

A LIFE SAVING CAR.

The Best Invention Yet For This Purpose—Government Will Adopt It.

BUFFALO, N. Y, Dec. 31.—Captain Dobbins, superintendent of the Ninth district life-saving service, has perfected a life-car which will probably be introduced by the government at all stations He has made the car what it should be, a boat, and is thus enabled to send it to a wrecked vessel 3000 feet from the shore, whereas the old car could not be used for more than a quarter of that distance. With a water bottom he has overcome the tendency of the car to capsize With a canvas chute he has perfected a means for loading a car in the heaviest sea without danger of dropping the persons being rescued into the water As an additional precaution, however, he has fitted up in the interior a small pump which worked one way will rid the boat of any water that may get into it and worked the other way will supply air for those inside.

MAYOR TO THE LAST

Hewitt of New York City Makes an Appointment Not Relished by Tammany

NEW YORK Dec 31—Mayor Hewitt who retires from office to day made the appointment to day of D Luther Smith as commissioner of public works. This keeps Tammany Hall out of the biggest sort of patronage which was supposedly at the immediate command of Grant who becomes mayor to morrow Mayor Hewitt also, before retiring appointed in the afternoon Edward L Parris commissioner of taxes and assessments He took the oath

A SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE RUSE.

By Which the Money Order Department Was Relieved of $2500.

INDIANAPOLIS Dec 31—A daring and successful robbery occurred in the money order department of the Indianapolis postoffice at half past twelve to-day. Johnson, chief clerk of the money order division, was persuaded to go out on the sidewalk to see a man in a buggy While he was out another man had entered the office and filled his pockets with greenbacks to the amount of $2500

Can a Man Swallow a Cannon Ball?
Well, "that depends" He can if his throat is large enough and the cannon ball is not too large. The question really seems worthy of some consideration in view of the size of some of the pills that are prescribed for suffering humanity Why not throw them to the dogs and take Dr Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets? Small sugar-coated, purely vegetable perfectly harmless, in glass, and always fresh

"I never saw such crowds of people in a town the size of Seattle Wash, it beats a circus day bad," were the remarks of an Ohio man in the Queen City last week on seeing the crowds going to Eshelman, Llewellyn & Co's offices.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

The First Spike Driven in Salem's Street Railway.

A BROADAX WITH A HISTORY

Hunt's Road Will Go Into Pendleton—Status of Oregon's War Claims—A Boy Kills His Mother—Puget Sound Notes

SALEM, Or., Dec 31.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon a large crowd gathered at the stable of the Salem Street Railway Company to witness the driving of the first spike in the street railway. Some time was consumed in curving a rail to lead from the street to the door of the stable. While this was being done Father J. L. Parrish, the well known pioneer who had been chosen as the man most deserving of the honor of driving the first spike, proceeded to hew the ends of the first plank to be laid on the road. The tool used in this work was a broadax about eight inches across the face and about four across the bit. The ax has a history which can best be given in Father Parrish's own words. When the rail had been placed in position, Father Parrish stepped forward and holding the ax high above his head spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen: I hold in my hand the first American ax ever brought to Oregon. The ax was purchased by the board of missions of the Methodist church in New York in 1833 and was sent around the Horn with other supplies for the Oregon mission. It arrived here in 1834 at the same time that Rev Jason Lee, the first superintendent of the mission, reached Oregon after crossing the plains. It was used by Jason Lee in doing all the hewing for the mission buildings along the Willamette from the foundation of the mission in 1834 until 1841. The mission had by that time procured another ax, and this one was sent to the missionaries who were building their home at Clatsop. The "Chinook steamer" (an Indian canoe) on which the ax and other supplies had been started down the river struck a snag at Ray's Landing and the ax, together with other tools and supplies, was sunk. A month later the ax was fished out of the river and sent on to the Clatsop mission where it did all the hewing for the buildings there.

"In 1843 I was placed in charge of the Clatsop mission and the ax came into my possession. I have kept it ever since. It was in my house which was burned last November. I was afraid that its temper had been taken out by the heat but I had it ground for this occasion, a new handle put in and it is as good as it ever was. I intend now to inscribe it with its interesting history, and then deposit it in the museum of the Willamette University."

THE SPIKE DRIVEN HOME

Father Parrish at the conclusion of his speech, knelt down, with the remark, "We Methodists are used to doing work on our knees," and lifting the short handled axe above his head, brought it down with vigorous strokes until the first spike had been driven home.

Then three cheers for the Salem street railway and for Father Parrish were given by the crowd with a will, and the tracklayers proceeded with the work of laying the rails. The work of constructing the line will probably be completed by the time the legislature meets.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

Probable Army Changes—Local and General Notes.

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 31.—The recent death of Capt O'Brien makes the following promotions probable: First Lieut F U Robinson, of K troop, to become captain of H troop, Second Lieut A M Fuller, of K troop, to become first lieutenant of that troop. K troop is located at the Presidio. H troop at Fort Spokane. It is thought Col. Otis of the Eighth cavalry will be retired before Col Clendennen. This will make room for two promotions to coloncley, and they will in all probability be made by appointing Lieutenant Colonel Tilford of the Seventh, to be colonel of the Eighth cavalry and Lieutenant-Colonel James B. Brisbin of the Ninth to be colonel of the Seventh, with headquarters at Fort Walla Walla.

A detachment of recruits left here Sunday for Fort Bidwell, California.

John, son of General Gibbon, is visiting the garrison.

WALLA WALLA NOTES

WALLA WALLA, Dec 31.—The electric lighting of the penitentiary will begin to-morrow night. Steam heaters will follow the last of the week.

The free postal delivery goes into operation Wednesday.

Married, this evening in St. Paul's church, this city, Miss Frances A. Newcomb of Waterbury Center, Vermont, to Eugene H Boyer, of Walla Walla.

This afternoon at the penitentiary John Kelly, convicted at Seattle of burglary, while assisting in carrying an iron beam, was thrown down from the third story to the ground, resulting in a fractured skull and a hip being very badly hurt. He may not recover.

The man so badly hurt at a dance at Prescott Christmas night, it is reported died yesterday from the effects of a fractured skull. It is impossible to get the use of the wires to Prescott to-night.

OREGON WAR CLAIMS

A Favorable Report For the Reimbursement of the State

SALEM, Dec 31.—Hon George W McBride, secretary of state, has received notice from Washington that the first installment of the claims of this state for money expended in carrying out the Indian wars of 1877-78 have been examined by the military board appointed for that purpose, and by them returned to the secretary of war with a recommendation that they be allowed thereon the sum of $38,132 98. This is the claim mentioned by THE OREGONIAN a few days ago as having been made and submitted by the secretary of state during the past year. Final proof on the remainder of these claims will be made within a few weeks. Secretary McBride is confident that the state will receive a further allowance.

The secretary of state has also been engaged in preparing and forwarding to John Mullan, agent of the state at Washington, additional proofs in support of the state claims for expenses incurred during the war of the rebellion which were rejected last summer by the third auditor of the treasury. These proofs are now being used in Washington, both upon an appeal from the decision of the auditor and in support of the bill now pending in congress especially directing a re-examination of these claims.

FROM PORT TOWNSEND

The Enoch Talbot Puts Back in Distress—Capture of a Chinese Smuggler

PORT TOWNSEND, W T, Dec 31.—The Enoch Talbot returned from sea in distress, leaking at the rate of fourteen inches per hour, this morning in tow of the tug Tyee. She was loaded with 1800 tons of coal from Nanaimo for San Francisco and when fifty miles west of Cape Flattery, on the 24th inst, encountered heavy seas from the westward causing the vessel to labor heavily. She sprang a leak the same day, and both pumps were worked night and day to keep her afloat. She returned to Cape Flattery, where the Tyee took her in tow.

Customs officers Webber and Matson captured the sloop G. E. Walton, manned by Capt. Charles Miller and an assistant, off Dungeness lighthouse yesterday while smuggling six Chinese over from British Columbia. The defendants were bound over for trial next March.

FROM TACOMA.

Steps Taken to Receive the Naval Commission—Notes and Statistics.

TACOMA, W T, Dec 31.—At a meeting of the city council with the executive committee of the chamber of commerce to-day, Mayor Drum in the chair, an invitation was received from Prof [illegible] to witness the eclipse from a temporary observatory near the Tacoma hotel.

Mayor Drum and Secretary Wheelwright were appointed a committee to answer the queries of the naval commission. Drum was appointed chairman of a reception committee, to name four associates to take charge of the naval commission when here.

A communication was read from Second Vice-President Prescott, of the Northern Pacific, stating that wharfage facilities for small steamers were ample and as good as any other city on the coast. A committee was appointed to present the actual facts to Prescott and ask that a special place be set apart for that class of craft.

NOTES.

The board of health has ordered persons whose premises require drainage, in front of which sewers are built, to connect within twenty days or proceedings will be entered and the board will make connection and collect the expense, penalties and costs.

A hydraulic water company is being formed to pump water from the bay.

Articles of incorporation of the Peninsular Coal Company have been filed, with a capital of $1,000,000. Trustees—F P Cunningham, Thomas R Jordan and Theodore I Stiles. Also the stevedores', longshoremen and riggers union of Tacoma, capital $1000.

A FEW STATISTICS

During the year 9368 instruments were filed in the auditor's office. Deeds aggregate $9,000,000. Two hundred and sixty eight marriage licenses were issued and 402 declarations of intention to become citizens were made.

The probate court, since 1853 when the county was organized, has had 559 cases. In the past four years there were 218 and the present year 84, of which 27 were insanity, 2 habitual drunkenness, 6 adoption and the remainder estates.

WILL RAISE THE SUBSIDY

Merchants of Pendleton Find It Necessary to Have Hunt's Railroad

PENDLETON, Dec 31.—A mass meeting of the citizens of Pendleton was held this evening at the opera house to take consideration of the proposition submitted regarding to bringing Hunt's railroad to this place. Mr Hunt asks a bonus of $30,000, depot grounds and right of way to and through the city.

Residents are all anxious that the road be brought here and generally agree to the terms, the only difference of opinion being as to the route through the city.

The railroad people want to pass down Alta street, one of the main thoroughfares, and some opposition is expressed to this. The object of the meeting to-night was to fully canvass the situation and if possible reach some definite conclusion as to granting the desired right of way through Alta street, it being understood that Mr Hunt would not accede to a change of the route as determined by him.

Hon Lehman Blum, president of the board of trade, was selected to preside over the meeting and the proposition was generally discussed.

Senator Wager made an earnest speech advocating granting the demands and was followed by H D Rothschild, Wirt Minor, Judge Bailey, T Wheeler, R G Thompson, Col Parsons and other speakers, all of whom favored granting the bonus and depot grounds but were inclined to oppose the Alta street right of way.

Resolutions were finally adopted that immediate action be taken toward securing the road, raising the necessary bonus and depot grounds and also to secure the right of way through the desired street. Committees will be appointed to-morrow for such purposes and also to confer with Hunt regarding the construction of the road.

Business men are fully alive to the fact that it will be necessary to secure the coming road to Pendleton in order to hold the trade of the country surrounding the city, which is now being diverted into other channels.

An adjourned meeting will be held January 9 to hear the report of the committees and take such other necessary action as may present itself.

SEATTLE NEWS ITEMS

The O R & N and West Seattle Ferry Co at War—Minor Mention

SEATTLE, W T, Dec 31.—Harbormaster Hoyt, to-day moved the steamer Geo E Starr out of the slip belonging to the West Seattle Ferry company, and in which the Starr was lying at her wharf. Agent Polley of the O R & N Co threatened the arrest of the persons moving the boat and was himself arrested. His examination will take place Wednesday. Litigation will doubtless follow this contest over rights in the ferry slip, as the O R & N and Oregon Improvement companies are determined that their boats shall lie in the slip until they discharge cargoes. The ferry company is equally firm regarding what it considers its vested rights.

There is nothing new to-day in the railroad war. Both parties are complying to the terms of the arbitration.

Fire to-night burned two shanties on the waterfront belonging to fishermen; damage $100.

Rev H L Bates, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, yesterday tendered his resignation, to take effect the last Sunday in March. Mr Bates will make an extended tour in Europe.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS SWINDLED.

San Francisco Sharpers Fleece Them to the Extent of $8000

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec 31.—Professional athletes of San Francisco succeeded in carrying away nearly $8000 from here to-day in a hammer-throwing contest. John Smith, whose real name is Quinn, champion athlete of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, came over from British Columbia last week and arranged a hammer throwing contest, Caledonian rules, with an unknown, backed by parties in New Westminster to the extent of $8000. Jack Harris was the name given by the unknown, and he had succeeded in gulling the British Columbians into believing him the champion of America. The latter wilfully threw the the contest. Quinn, accompanied by several other San Francisco professionals, made themselves scarce. The same crowd have hoodwinked other towns in the Northwest recently.

All of the parties engaged in the swindling operations were arrested to-night including Quinn and Harris. They were arrested at the instigation of the latter's backers from Westminster.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

A Girl Given a Deadly Lotion Instead of a Tonic.

VICTORIA, B C, Dec 31.—Maggie Hughes, aged 15, living with Mrs Haggerty in this city the last few days, has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, for which she was using a tonic and a lotion. Yesterday morning Mr Haggerty went to the girl's room for the purpose of giving a dose of the tonic and in mistake gave the lotion. The mistake was discovered and medical assistance called but all efforts to save the girl were unavailing, she dying in a few hours. The lotion was largely composed of belladonna. An inquest was held, and a verdict returned of accidental death.

KILLED HIS MOTHER

A Boy Accidentally Discharges a Shot With Fatal Results

SEATTLE, Dec. 31.—Mrs Ira P Rockwell of Sidney, across the Sound, was shot and accidentally killed this morning by her 14-year old son Clay. Mrs Rockwell had given him permission to go hunting and he went into the kitchen to take down the shotgun and was attempting to insert a cartridge when it exploded, the charge passing through a thin board partition and entered the breast of his mother, who was in the sitting room adjoining. She expired in great agony a short time afterward.

NO STRIKE ON THE O R & N

Everything Satisfactorily Arranged With the Freight Conductors and Brakemen

PENDLETON, Or, Dec 31.—The proposed strike of freight conductors and brakemen which was to go into effect January 1 has been declared off, the result of a satisfactory settlement of grievances being made with the men by representatives of the O R & N Co. Demands made by the men were acceded to and the trouble which grew out of the new mileage system is over. No reduction in the monthly pay is being made.

THE STRIKE AT ROSLYN

Mule Drivers Who Create a Disturbance Will Be Arrested.

ELLENSBURG, W T, Dec. 31.—Sheriff Packwood and District Attorney Snively were called to Roslyn this morning, for the purpose of making arrests of disturbing mule drivers. The coal company is determined to conduct the business in their own way and will not take the drivers back. The miners, it is said, are not in sympathy with the drivers.

Salem News Items

SALEM, Or, Dec 31.—Messrs Stuld and Burke, forerunners of Moody, the great evangelist, are holding big meetings here. Last night fully 1200 people were in the Methodist church, and many were driven away for lack of room. Moody himself will be here to-morrow.

Dora Blake, the fallen woman who committed suicide here yesterday morning, was quietly buried to-day.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No 2 Washington street.

A YEAR'S PROGRESS

Washington's Steady and Rapid March to Prosperity.

THE WEALTH OF WALLA WALLA

Two Thousand Dollars to Each Inhabitant—The Fruit Pack of California—What the Southern Pacific Has Accomplished

SEATTLE, W T, Dec 31.—The *Post Intelligencer* will issue to-morrow a sixteen page edition setting forth the progress of Washington territory during the year. From statistics which that paper has gathered the following is taken:

The coal output was in round numbers 950,000 tons, valued at $4,800,000. Of this amount Seattle shipped 460,000 tons, valued at $2,300,000.

The lumber cut of the territory was 700,000,000 feet, value $9,000,000; of this amount Puget sound cut 450,000,000 feet and shipped by ocean 310,000,000 feet valued at $3,700,000. Foreign lumber shipments 1,250,000.

The population of the territory is 240,140.

Seattle built 1447 new buildings during the year valued at $3,100,000, and there is now under construction buildings, street railways, marine ways, etc., to the value of $1,400,000.

Real estate transactions in Seattle for the year were $15,500,000 against $3,200,000 in 1887.

The assessed value of all property in the territory as returned to the auditor is $84,000,000 against $61,000,000 in 1887.

The total exports of the Puget sound district were $3,800,000.

The total tonnage of ocean going craft which passed in and out of Puget sound during the year aggregated 2,000,000 tons, an increase of 800,000 tons over 1887.

Figures from nineteen national banks in the territory as made October 30, 1888, show an increase of $2,400,000 in loans and $3,100,000 in deposits as compared with official statements made in October 1887.

WALLA WALLA'S WEALTH

Two Thousand Dollars to Each Inhabitant of the County

WALLA WALLA, W T, Dec 31.—The assessment valuation of the the county on a basis of forty per cent. of the real value amounts to $7,000,000. The true value of the property is nearly $18,000,000. The rate of taxation is 13 mills, deriving a revenue of nearly $100,000, more than sufficient to pay all expenses. Warrants are at par, and are readily accepted as legal tender. The population of the county is about 9000 and the per capita valuation is $2000, a better showing than that of any other county. The county has 2200 taxpayers, an average valuation to each of $8000. We have 105 business firms who pay taxes on over $10,000 each, the average valuation of business firms being $30,500.

A BIG GAIN TO SAN BERNARDINO

A $20,000 Fire That Was Worth a Million Dollars to the City.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec 31.—Fire broke out this morning at 2 o'clock in the saloon row near the depot, destroying eight saloons and thirteen other buildings. It was the work of an incendiary. It has been threatened a long time and a special watchman was on duty last night to prevent it. One man overheard the plot and asked the marshal to lock him up till morning as the incendiaries were to charge him with it. He was locked up, thus proving an alibi. The burnt district is just outside of the city limits opposite the Santa Fe depot and was a very low place, the resort of the most degraded people and the scene of innumerable fights and murders. The loss is $20,000 and a gain to the city of $1,000,000.

THE YEAR IN WALL STREET

Total Transactions at the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The following are the transactions in the New York stock exchange during the past year, as compared with the previous year: 1888—Stocks and shares 62,845,772, government bonds 6,799,600, state and railroad bonds 348,811,402. 1887—Stocks and shares, 85,821,027, government bonds, 6,037,100, state and railroad bonds 366,988,250. The banner year for stock speculation was 1881, when transactions amounted to 117,078,167 shares.

THE CLOSING WEEK.

Money worked decidedly closer during the week, which is not surprising under the circumstances. Extremes for call loans were 2 and 8 per cent., but there was very little done at the outside figures. Near the close, however, there was considerable business at 5 and 6 per cent. At no time was there a scarcity of funds. The process of calling in money preparatory to the enormous January disbursements made considerable progress during the latter part of the week, which naturally tended to stiffen the market. No one expects that money will keep up to the current figures, beyond the opening days of the new year.

There was a fair inquiry for commercial paper, but the supply was quite moderate and offerings found a ready market at 5@6½c for prime and good double and single names. No line of business has recovered from its holiday pause. Prices for bulky goods that are selling at all in a liberal way, are not considered a criterion of rates, as with the close of the year there is frequently a pressure to sell in some circles.

CALIFORNIA'S FRUIT PACK

The Product Compared With That of the Previous Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—In 1887 the pack of tomatoes in California was estimated at 300,000 cases, as against 200,000 this year. There is also a falling off as compared with 1887, of 25,000 cases of pears, 15,000 cases of peaches and 15,000 cases of blackberries and an increase of 20,000 cases of cherries, 5000 cases of apricots, 5000 cases grapes and 10,000 cases of plums. There are twenty six canneries of more or less prominence in the state, of which nine are in San Francisco. It is estimated that the country canneries packed about 500,000 cases, six canneries of Santa Clara county contributing 250,000. Stocks in hands of canners are estimated at about 200,000 cases.

FIVE WHEAT SHIPS IN ONE DAY

San Francisco Sends Out That Number Last Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—Five wheat ships that have been weather bound at this port left Saturday, three of them en route to Queenstown for orders and two for Havre. The fleet includes two German ships, iron and wood, and an American wooden ship. This is the second time this month that five wheat ships have gone to sea on the same day, the other five leaving on the 10th. This port frequently sends out two or three wheat ships on the same day, but rarely as many as five. The two instances of that kind this month are the only ones for the year. In August 1887 there were six sent off on the same day, and some months before that ten left on the same day. The reason in the last named case was a scarcity of seamen.

SAVED FROM DEATH

A Richly Dressed Young Woman Attempts Suicide by Drowning

SAN DIEGO, Dec 31.—This morning Second Mate Ottinger of the steam schooner Farallone, which is unloading lumber at the Santa Fe wharf, had just turned into his bunk when he heard a splash in the water followed by a woman's shriek. The mate ran on deck and seeing a figure in the water sprang over the rail to its rescue. It proved to be a richly dressed and handsome young woman. He swam with her to the shore and after she had recovered she walked off without giving her name. She said she wanted to die but made no attempt to jump in again.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

A Brief Review of the Advances Made During the Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—At present the Southern Pacific is doing little in the way of extension. It had to lay off large forces of men on account of rainy weather. But good progress has been made on the proposed extension from Templeton, in San Luis Obispo county, to Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara is already connected by rail by a branch of the Southern Pacific, running from the main line. The Oregon & California has prospered during the year and has met the full expectation of the Southern Pacific and of San Francisco merchants in its effect on Portland commerce.

The ruling of the interstate commission with reference to round trip tickets necessitating the withdrawal of cheap round trip tickets between San Francisco and the East has somewhat diminished the travel to California this year in comparison to former years.

COST OF TERMINAL FACILITIES.

A railroad man states that the Southern Pacific's most powerful competitor, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Company, had estimates made of what it would cost to buy depots in San Francisco and build tracks from these depots to the border of the county. The estimate was $4,000,000. Shortly afterward the Rock Island & Pacific estimated that it would cost $4,000,000, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul estimated that it would cost $4,000,000, and the stockholders of a [illegible] company estimated that it would cost $[illegible],000. These sums included nothing but terminals and did not take into consideration the expense of reaching San Francisco county.

TO-DAY'S ECLIPSE

A Clear Day Probable in the Region of Totality

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—A northerly wind commenced to blow yesterday and the prospects to-day are that to-morrow will be a clear day and that an excellent opportunity will be afforded to observe the total eclipse of the sun. Several parties have been encamped for a week in localities favorable for observation and it is expected that a large number of persons will go to the region of totality to-morrow.

BOOTH'S PRINCELY GIFT

The Grammercy Park Mansion Presented to the Players Club

NEW YORK, Dec 31.—At the Players club, No 16 Grammercy park, to-night Edwin Booth as president formally presented in an impressive address that magnificent building to his brothers of the stage. The presentation took place at midnight in the main hall, which is reached by a flight of marble steps from the entrance. Booth was surrounded by a crowd of notables, actors and others. Among them were Gen Sherman, Judge Joseph J Davy, Col R W Gilder, Gen Horace Porter, Elisha Root and Brayton Ives.

Augustin Daly responded briefly to Mr Booth's eloquent speech, in which the latter had narrated his efforts in behalf of this movement. Daly designated Mr Booth's gift as princely.

A yule log sent by Booth's daughter was then lighted and the famous cup once presented by Booth, Barrett and Joseph Jefferson to William Warren, and by the latter re-presented to the club, was filled and drained by the different guests to the success of the new club's home.

STOPPED BY THE POLICE

Mitchell Declares His Disgust at American Institutions

ST LOUIS, Dec 31.—The police were present at the Kilrain-Mitchell meeting to-night and would not allow the two worthies to either box or wrestle. Mitchell swears roundly at American institutions and declares he will be back in England inside of three weeks.

EL PASO WANTS THE SLUGGERS

EL PASO, Texas, Dec 31.—Messrs Bradley, McLean and Winter, leaders of the sporting fraternity of El Paso, Texas, to-day posted a letter to the backers of Sullivan and Kilrain, offering them a purse of $10,000 for the match to come off at El Paso. They guarantee them protection.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—Patrick Hussey, a laborer, had his right hip broken this afternoon by the caving in of a sewer trench in which he was working.

There were 1875 civil suits commenced in the superior court during the year. There were 111 insolvency petitions filed and 2082 marriage licenses issued.

Chief Crowley sent Detective Hutton out this morning to make inquiries and search the house of Mrs Saunders, who was robbed yesterday. The chief of police expressed some surprise at the amount of money said to have been stolen. The story of chloroform and a pistol he thinks is a little overdrawn.

W H Mills, land agent of the Central Pacific railroad, now states that he will not be able to take his proposed trip to Portland and other Northern points until probably the latter part of January.

A Light Sentence for Pilcher

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—Judge Toohy this morning ordered a judgment entered in the two cases of W J Pilcher, awaiting sentence on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. He fixes the sentence in each case at one day in the county jail. On May 12 last Pilcher pleaded guilty to three charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and was sentenced to one year in the county jail and a fine of $5000. This made his sentence, figuring the fine at $1 a day, and including the one year, about fourteen years and six months in the county jail. The judge, in rendering judgment in the other two cases this morning, considered this fact and in order to make a formal sentence made it one day in each case.

Another Line of Clipper Ships

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—Henderson Bros have decided to continue their line of clipper ships from New York, having secured the ship Frederick Billings, Capt Sherman, to load for this city. This raises the number of lines of clippers to three. The rate of freight from New York is higher than for five years.

San Diego's Shipping Record.

SAN DIEGO, Dec 31.—The *Sun* this afternoon publishes statistics for the harbor of San Diego for 1888 showing vessels arrived, 711; lumber imported 105,000,000 feet; coal imported, 90,000 tons; custom house receipts, $366,000. Of vessels arriving, 256 were from foreign ports and 458 from domestic ports.

Desperate Attempt at Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—John Sullivan, a laboring man about 40 years old, attempted suicide yesterday. He fired four shots but failing to hit himself he then cut his throat from ear to ear. The door of his room was immediately broken in and doctors called in, who say he will recover.

A Fight Between Tramps

LATHROP, Cal, Dec 31.—There was a fight here last night between a lot of tramps. Four of them were badly cut and bruised. One was cut in the neck and bled to death, and another had his nose almost severed. No one appears to know how the fight started.

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—Arrived—British steamer Walla Walla, [illegible] Departure Bay; steamer [illegible], Tacoma; steamer Arcata, Coos Bay. Cleared—Steamer State of California, Astoria; ship [illegible], Port Townsend.

Clergyman Injured in a Runaway.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec 31.—Yesterday Rev John O'Brien, a Catholic clergyman, was returning from services at the hospital when his horse, frightened by the cars, ran away and O'Brien was severely though not fatally injured.

A Verdict of Manslaughter

STOCKTON, Dec 31.—After two days deliberation, the jury in the case of Hi James, who shot at a gambler named Harrison after a quarrel at Lodi and killed J. J. Dougherty instead, found a verdict of manslaughter to-day.

Killed in a Mine

JACKSON, Cal, Dec. 31.—Giovanni Pambatini was killed in the Zeile mine last night. Shortly after firing a blast he went to inspect it, when a large rock fell upon him, inflicting internal injuries from which he died.

The San Francisco Mint

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31.—During the year there have been coined at the United States mint in San Francisco $25,148,500 in gold, over half of which was in double eagles, and $107,000 in silver, chiefly quarter-dollars.

The San Jose Murderer

SAN JOSE, Dec 31.—Giacomo Logarbo, who murdered his step daughter Mrs Isabella Lorenzo a few weeks ago, was examined this morning and held to answer without bail. Lorenzo was detained as a witness.

Failure at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Evan E. Evans, dealer in men's furnishing goods, assigned to-day. Assets, $35,000; liabilities, $11,000.

Russell & Co.

Manufacture the best and largest line of sawmill machinery in the world. See large ad.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED

Arrest of the Perpetrator of the Philadelphia Murder.

A GROCER KILLS HIS PARTNER

A Most Diabolical Crime, That Has Been Confessed by the Guilty Man—A Record of Crime in Other Places

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 31.—The mystery surrounding the finding of the mutilated remains of a murdered man in Fairmount park, Wednesday last, has been solved. The corpse is identified and the murderer in prison. The murder is shown to have been a diabolical one. The motive for the deed was to obtain the money of the murdered man, but all that the murderer is known to have realized by his crime is $80. Through the published portrait of the dead man the body was recognized as that of Antone Schilling and the murder was traced to Jacob Schroop, partner of Schilling in a small grocery store. Schroop has confessed. The police decline to give the details. His wife and daughter are believed to be accessory to the crime.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Dec. 31.—The hatchet, ax and a saw used by Schroop were found in the cellar of his house this morning covered with blood. The body was evidently carried into the cellar, where it was allowed to remain until the following morning, when after having been cut in pieces it was placed in the bags and removed to the place where it was found. The wooden floor with which a portion of the cellar is covered is blood stained in many places and resembles a slaughter house. Schroop's wife, who is prostrated on account of her husband's arrest, is in custody of the officers and will likely be removed to a hospital until she recovers from the shock, when it is likely she too will be placed behind the bars on a charge of having a hand in the murder.

THE MURDERER CONFESSES

The murderer was given a hearing before a magistrate to-day. He gave his name as Jacob Schroop, aged 46 years, and said he was born in Switzerland.

A police official testified to Schroop having confessed the murder of Schilling, and prisoner was then formally committed to await the action of the coroner.

Late this afternoon Chief Wood gave to the newspapers a copy of the confession made by Schroop, in which the latter says the name of the murdered man was Antone Schilling and that he killed him at about 5 o'clock on the morning of Christmas day. He says he arose from the bed about that hour and went to the kitchen to get some food for his wife, who was sick. On looking in the cupboard he found no victuals there and, turning to Schilling, who was in the room, accused him of having eaten what had been left in the closet. Schilling denied having eaten the food and Schroop, becoming angered, knocked him down and beat him to death with a heavy piece of wood. He left the body lying in the kitchen until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when he cut off the legs and threw the body and severed legs into the cellar. Next morning about 6 o'clock he hitched up his horse and wagon and, having placed the dismembered body in two bags, threw the bags into the wagon and drove to the park and placed the bags in the pipe where they were found late the same day by boys.

THE CASE OF THE ANARCHISTS

A Partial Victory for the Followers of the Crimson Banner

CHICAGO, Dec 31.—Several days ago the Arbeiter Bund, an anarchist society, appealed to the court for an injunction to prevent the police from interfering with their public meetings. The matter was referred to Master in Chancery Windes, who made a report to-day. He finds no precedent for interfering by injunction with official conduct unless property rights are involved. He does not deem it within the province of a master to recommend injunctions, save where it is clearly established by precedent that he should issue, and contents himself with suggesting that on the issue as to facts he finds that complainants have a constitutional right to meet; that there is no testimony beyond the mere belief of Chief of Police Hubbard and Inspector Bonfield that complainants desire to overthrow the laws of the state and nation. The statement of these defendants that some of the members of the Arbeiter Bund belong to anarchistic societies, in which the overthrow of the state and national laws was advocated, is not sufficient to prove the Arbeiter Bund to be an illegal and revolutionary organization. He says: "The affidavits of complainants and several other citizens say that the purposes of the bund are lawful and proper."

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

The master denies that to restrain the police from permitting the Arbeiter Bund meetings would be an interference with their discretion. On that subject he says in part: "It is hostile and even dangerous to the genius of our institutions, and in conflict with those upon which they are based, to assume that policemen without judicial responsibility shall exercise judicial power to grant or withhold the rights of citizens constitutionally to meet in public assemblies, or that the mere belief of a police officer that the prohibited public meetings are for unlawful purposes shall operate to the prohibition of such meetings. Such a belief, created perhaps by error, malice, bigotry or political partisanship, may be resorted to for the effectual extinguishment of a fundamental constitutional right. When the citizens have assembled, if they advocate or proceed to the commission of unlawful acts, or favor the overthrow of the power of the government or the destruction of property, then the conservators of the peace may exercise their discretion in disposing of them.

"If, in this case, the police have substantial grounds for their belief, they should not be engaged in a debate before a master in chancery defending an assumed judicial power, but as conservators of the peace should arrest complainants and appear as their accusers in a criminal proceeding."

A PARTIAL VICTORY

The attorney for the Arbeiter Bund considers the report of the master only a partial victory.

George Schilling, a well known agitator, said to a reporter: "It does not make much difference what is done by the court. The police will bulldoze us anyway. If they don't want us to gather in halls connected with saloons they will threaten to have the license of a saloon keeper revoked if he permits such meetings to take place."

Chief of Police Hubbard said: "When speakers at the meetings of anarchists say, as they have on recent occasions, that the streets must flow with blood before they can get their rights, it is claimed the gatherings are not for any good purpose. We still see that any meeting where the law is openly defied is suppressed."

A SOCIAL SENSATION

The Wife of the Governor of the Madras Presidency Leaves Her Husband.

LONDON, Dec 31.—A dispatch from Madras says Lady Connemara, wife of the governor of the Madras presidency, has left the government house, refusing to remain under the same roof with her husband. She took her leave suddenly during an official ball, and went to a hotel. She is coming to England. Capt Quinn, aide-de-camp to the governor, and Lady Eva Quinn left the house at the same time, the captain resigning his office. Society, which is much excited over the scandal, is in sympathy with Lady Connemara.

THE MEXICAN HOAX

President Diaz Proposes to Punish the Originator of the Story

CITY OF MEXICO, (via Galveston), Dec 31.—President Diaz, Secretary of the Interior Romero Rubio and Secretary of Finance Dublan expressed great indignation when informed of the circulation in the United States of a rumor that an uprising had taken place in this city. They say peace was never on a firmer basis than at present. President Diaz has expressed a resolution to punish the author of the hoax if he be discovered.

IS HE A MURDERER?

Kuhne, the Man Arrested at Queenstown, Declares His Innocence.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 31.—Kuhne, the man who was arrested on the steamer Lord Gough when she reached here from Philadelphia, on a charge of having murdered William Christen in the town of Primrose, Wis., was arraigned before a Queenstown magistrate to-day. The prisoner declared that he knew nothing of the murder with which he was charged. He said he did not object to returning to Wisconsin, but he thought his arrest was an unmerited disgrace. He was not fleeing from justice but was openly returning to this country. He is a native of Longenthal, Switzerland. He was remanded pending the production of proof sufficient to warrant his extradition.

JUST FROM KHARTOUM

Osman Digna's Story Further Discredited by a Greek Traveler

SUAKIM, Dec 31.—A Greek who has just arrived from Khartoum says he started two months ago, coming by way of Kassala. He says that nothing had been heard at Khartoum of the fall of the government of the equatorial provinces or of the capture of Emin Bey. On the contrary he says that the forces of the Mahdi had been twice defeated in Bahr-el-Ghazal.

A POLITICAL OFFENSE

A Petition Protesting Against the Imprisonment of Father Kennedy

DUBLIN, Dec 31.—A hundred and twenty priests have signed a protest against the imprisonment of Father Kennedy, found guilty of attending a meeting of a suppressed branch of the National league. The protesters aver that the league is a legal organization and that Father Kennedy's offense is political, not criminal.

CABLE NOTES

Hoping For Peace

BERLIN, Dec 31.—The leading German newspapers all express a hope and expectation that 1889 will be a year of peace. The *North German Gazette* says that the difference between the French and Italian governments with reference to Tunis will not have important results. The same paper praises the Servian radicals, who it says should by their action in the skupshtina show that they are capable of forming and willing to form a practical policy.

Cable Notes From Rome

ROME, Dec 31.—The Vatican has received news of terrible floods accompanied by great loss of life in Manchooria.

Indian advices say that cholera prevails in a virulent form at Quilon on the Malabar coast. It is reported that 2000 Christians have succumbed to the disease. Italian Carmelite missionaries are attending the plague stricken people.

Steamer Arrivals

GLASGOW, Dec 31.—State of Indiana from New York; Manitoban from Philadelphia and Siberian from Boston.

HAMBURG, Dec 31.—Australia from New York.

ROTTERDAM, Dec 31.—Chester, from Philadelphia.

LONDON, Dec 31.—Minnesota from Baltimore.

Opposed to Boulanger

PARIS, Dec 31.—A congress of senators and members of the chamber of deputies, municipal authorities and editors of all shades of republicanism have decided to unite in nominating a candidate to oppose Boulanger for a seat in the deputies for the department of Seine.

Harrington Sentenced to Prison

DUBLIN, Dec 31.—Edward Harrington, member of parliament, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment with hard labor for publishing in the *Kerry Sentinel* reports concerning a suppressed branch of the National league. No appeal was taken.

A Dense Fog in London

LONDON, Jan 1.—A dense fog prevails in London and a railway collision due to the fog has occurred at Loughboro Junction. It is reported that many persons were injured. Every kind of traffic is delayed and suspended.

A Bomb Explodes

MADRID, Dec 31.—A bomb which had been deposited in the hall of the conservative and republican club by an unknown person exploded yesterday. No serious damage was done.

Italian Officers Arrested as Spies

ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 31.—Two Italian engineer officers in disguise as stone masons have been arrested at Ivangorod. Plans of Russian fortresses were found in their possession.

Floods in France.

PARIS, Dec 31.—Heavy rains have fallen in the departments of Lot-et-Garonne and Bouches-du-Rhone. The country around about Marseilles is flooded.

Heavy Rains.

TOULON, Dec 31.—Heavy rains have occurred in this vicinity causing floods which have done much damage.

A United States Consul Dead

BERMUDA, Dec 31.—Charles Maxwell Allen, United States consul, died December 24th.

In Favor of the B & O

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Judge Wallace, of the United States circuit court of New York, to-day decided the issue raised by the demurrer in reference to the Arthurville bridge, between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's interests, in favor of the Pennsylvania Company. The latter company claimed several million dollars for damages caused by the bridge as at present constructed. The decision of Judge Wallace establishes a legal right to recover for damages done, and now the question comes forward as to the amount.

A Cherokee Nation Dispute

ST LOUIS, Dec 31.—A special to the *Post Dispatch* from Indian territory says: The Citizenship Association of the Cherokee nation will meet at Muldrow to-morrow, when delegates will be selected to represent the association before the interior department at Washington, such action being deemed necessary owing to the refusal of the full-blooded Cherokees to aid in assigning for distribution $70,000 allowed by congressional enactment as their share of lost money for freedmen and adopted citizens of the Cherokee nation. Much ill feeling is manifested.

Death From a Cat's Scratch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec 31.—Mrs John Bernacka has just died from blood poisoning. She recently attended a wedding at the home of one of her neighbors, and during the dancing some one trod on a house cat. The cat sprang upon Mrs Bernacka's shoulders, sinking its claws so deeply in the flesh that it was removed with great difficulty. The day following the wedding she showed symptoms of blood poisoning, from the effects of which she died.

Maginnis on His Way to Washington

NEW YORK, Dec 31.—Martin Maginnis, democratic leader of Montana and for several years congressional representative of that territory, is here. "I am on my way to Washington," he said, "and while there will do what I can to have the bill to admit the territories as states passed. If the bill passes the house, Montana, when admitted, will be a democratic state."

The Stormy Atlantic

NEW YORK, Dec 31.—The steamer Vandam from Rotterdam arrived here this morning after a terrific stormy voyage, during which one of the crew was washed overboard and drowned. Another was seriously injured. The vessel lost her life boat and was otherwise damaged.

Wheat Supplanting Rice in Japan

KINGSTON, Ont, Dec 31.—Rev. Grant says the Japanese are largely abandoning rice in favor of bread. He can see no reason why the fertile prairies of the Northwest should not largely supply Japan with the wheat that she will require for her thirty eight million of people.

Blaine Goes to Washington

AUGUSTA, Me, Dec 31.—James G Blaine slipped off so quickly by Saturday's train for the west that his departure was not known until yesterday, when it leaked out that he had left for Washington. He is accompanied by his son Walker.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive, to Dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers, to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, timber, rich arable lands, marble, slate, kaolin, limestone, fire clay, pottery and brick clay, etc., are all found in abundance near Seattle, Washington territory. Write for full information to Eshelman, Llewellyn & Co.

Oh, if I only had her complexion. Why, it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

ARTHUR & WARNER

Another Large Wholesale House Established in Portland.

MACHINERY & MACHINISTS' SUPPLIES

Direct Importers and Dealers in Wood, Iron, Mining and Sawmill Machinery, Engines, Boilers, Belting, Oils, Etc.

Commencing business with the first of the year is a house that is destined to occupy a prominent position in the business circles of Portland. This is the firm of Arthur & Warner, importers and dealers in all kinds of wood, iron, mining and sawmill machinery and machinery supplies of every description, including engines, boilers, steam pumps, belting, lubricating oils, etc. The firm has secured quarters at Nos. 5 and 7 North First street, in the center of the business portion of the city, and start out under very favorable auspices.

The *personnel* of the firm includes Mr J. H. Arthur, one of the best known and most successful business men of Portland, and Mr C H Warner, a gentleman long identified with the interests of Spokane Falls, the Denver of the Pacific Northwest. Mr Arthur for more than four years past has been the manager of the Portland house of the well known firm of Parke & Lacy, and it was in this position that he acquired an acquaintanceship with the requirements of the trade of this section that will be most valuable to the new firm. Mr Arthur is to-day recognized as one of the most pushing business men of the state, and naught but success can be predicted for any business venture in which the promoters are fortunate enough to enlist his services.

Arthur & Warner have leased the north one-half of the Leonard block on North First street, one of the most favorable sites for business in Portland. They have leased both floors of this building and will have 8000 square feet of storage room, each floor being 50x90 feet in dimensions. Mr Arthur, the senior member of the firm, is now in the East purchasing stock and arranging to represent several of the largest Eastern manufacturers of machinery in the Northwest field. It is the intention of the new firm to put in one of the largest, most complete and best-selected stocks carried by any firm in the same line in Portland, and when they are in full running order, which will be in a few weeks hence, they will be fully prepared to meet every demand of the trade of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, the field directly tributary to the metropolis of this portion of the coast.

In addition to the full stock of machinery that it is the intention of the new firm to carry, they will act as brokers for several staple lines, including lumber, shingles, etc. Mr Arthur is the local representative of the California Powder Works, the largest manufacturers of powder on the coast. The powder manufactured by this company now has a standing in the Northwest second to no other powder in the market, and it is enjoying large and constantly increasing sales all over the coast.

Arthur & Warner have had an office in the city for some time past, where they have transacted a steady business mostly in the brokerage line. In the past they have simply *represented* outside houses, the new departure of the firm consisting in embarking in business on their own account. Their business, however, may be stated to be already well established. Both of the members of the firm are well and favorably known over the Northwest, and it is just this personal popularity that attaches to the individual members that will insure the new house a prosperous and certain future.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

A Startling Business Proposition and its Results.

Some time ago Mrs Fowler of 327 Ellis street, San Francisco, stopped in at a leading city druggist's to ask what effect Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, about which she had heard so much recently, would have in cases of dyspepsia and sick headache. She was assured that in most cases it would relieve both. She was, however, so incredulous that finally the druggist gave her a bottle, not to be paid for unless it effected a cure. A proposition so startlingly practical has seldom, if ever before, been made. The following, received afterwards, is the convincing conclusion and tells its own story.

San Francisco, Feb. 3, 1888.

DEAR SIR: I write to admit that, notwithstanding my misgivings, Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla did all that you promised. I had tried so many prescriptions to no purpose, that I had come to believe nothing would relieve my dyspepsia and sick headaches, but I have not had a return of either since I commenced taking it. I believe I am permanently cured, but will, out of an abundance of caution, continue to take it regularly for a while yet. You have my permission to make this public, for it is my belief that a remedy that will cure dyspepsia and prevent sick headaches should be generally known. Respectfully,

Mrs. M. Fowler
327 Ellis street.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 16 N Front street, Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and D sts, Portland, Or.

P. WELL & SHIPLEY, GENERAL COMMISSION, No. 380 Front, cor Jefferson, Portland, Or.

H. J. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 150 Front st.

C. CAESAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Arel police Lime, 34 Front street, corner Ash.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc., N E corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all kinds of goods. Money to loan on mortgage. [illegible]

HERMAN METZGER, [illegible] Pelts [illegible] Front [illegible]

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner [illegible]

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, [illegible] Front street, Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDWARE, [illegible]

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., [illegible] Store Supplies, Findings [illegible]

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

A. LISKY CANDY MFG CO., ONLY STEAM power [illegible] thing a confectioner [illegible] prices. [illegible]

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, [illegible] Milian Addition [illegible]

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

E. I. GIRITZ, M R C V S, [illegible] cor Alder. Telephone [illegible]. Treats all kinds of domesticated animals.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEED [illegible]

INFORMATION WANTED.

If James [illegible]

& WARNER.

ge Wholesale House
shed in Portland.

MACHINISTS SUPPLIES

WOMAN'S WAX.

Mrs. M. Fowler

ADAM MUNK PAYS THE COSTS

U. S. District Attorney McArthur Filed Several Demurrers Yesterday.

The Marcus Shine Case—Changes of Venue—Cohn Bros Litigation—Wills Filed—New Suits—Busy Day in the Courts.

In the United States district court yesterday District Attorney McArthur filed demurrers in the suits brought against the United States government to compel the issuance of patents to lands purchased under the timber act, by the following named persons: Henry Rothrus, Annie S. Nichols, David F. Dryden, Thomas Guinean, Henry R. Lewis, Theodore Leibe, Thomas Hamman, Joseph B. Smith and W. S. Chapman. These parties are all interested in obtaining patents from the government to timber land which, with the exception of the first named plaintiff, is situate in the state of Oregon. The aggregate amount of lands sued for is over three sections and worth reasonably $[illegible].

There have been quite a number of similar cases before the court, in all of which the district attorney has filed demurrers, which in each case the court promptly overruled and gave a decree for the plaintiff. The above cases will doubtless be decided the same way so the entering of the demurrers is a mere form. The first case of the kind was appealed to the supreme court of the United States and is to be decided some time next month. This decision will settle the question for all the cases brought since that time.

CAUGHT AT LAST

Abel Gadsbam, of the Warm Springs reservation, was brought down by Deputy Marshal Schutz yesterday and committed to jail. A warrant was issued for his arrest last May on a charge of criminal assault on a young woman on the reservation, but he made his escape and has been able to elude the officers till this time.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Marcus Shire, cigar dealer on First street near Washington, who was arrested Saturday evening on a charge of using tobacco boxes without having destroyed the stamps, was released yesterday on giving bonds in the sum of $500 to appear for examination.

It is alleged that he would sell about half the contents of a box of first class goods and then fill up the vacancy with an inferior article. This was a two fold violation of the law—placing second class goods in first class boxes and using packages, the stamps upon which had not been destroyed. The revenue inspectors have been watching this place for some time and having secured sufficient proof to make a strong case, they issued the warrant.

The law provides that any manufacturer who shall use a box, package or anything used to contain tobacco or snuff without first destroying the revenue stamp shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than $100 nor more than $500 or imprisonment not less than one year nor more than three years in the penitentiary.

GOT OFF WITH THE COSTS

The proceedings for contempt against Adam Munk attracted quite a crowd to Judge Shattuck's court room yesterday morning. Munk's offense consisted in stating in open court that his sentiments did not coincide with the sealed verdict which he in company with his fellow jurors signed on Monday last in the case of Dr. Nicklin vs. Mark Shire.

Mr. Munk's defense to his extraordinary conduct is that he remonstrated with the jury at the time the verdict was signed, believing that the agreement being arrived at hurriedly through the near advent of Christmas worked injustice. He further represents that if he erred in his conclusions and rendered himself liable to a visitation of censure and punishment he humbly craves pardon, but believes that the honorable court will recognize the grounds of conduct that prompted him and that he may at least [illegible] of his [illegible] offence. He is conscious of having only done his duty as he saw it and under the belief that any other course would have been a violation of his oath.

After Deputy Clerk Fryer had read the affidavit of Mr. Munk, setting forth the above facts, Judge Shattuck, addressing the offending juror, said:

"I suppose this obviates the necessity of asking any further questions upon the subject. It seems to be a neglect of duty on your part, Mr. Munk, whether willful or not admits of question. There is no excuse to be [illegible] for neglecting a judicial duty, and the jurymen are a co-ordinate branch of the court. Their labors are sometimes arduous, protracted and perplexing, and I am disposed to allow jurors all the comforts and conveniences that are consistent with the requirement of the law, etc.

"The way your case was presented to me impressed me with the idea that you intended to escape punishment. This affidavit relieves you to some extent of this imputation. * * * I am disposed to ascribe your conduct to thoughtlessness and under the circumstances I think you have purged yourself of contempt. And while I discharge you from the penalty of contempt you will pay the cost of the proceeding."

THE CHANGE OF VENUE CASES

The long looked for affidavits which have been preparing by the prosecuting attorney in the Chinese change of venue cases were filed in Judge Stearns's court yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The object of the affidavits is to combat those previously filed by the attorneys of Chee Cong, Long Long, Dick and Chang Lung, asserting that these Chinamen, now held on a charge of murder, cannot have a fair trial without a change of venue. Following is a text of the affidavits:

I, ——, being duly sworn on oath, say that I am a —— by occupation; that I am a citizen of the state of Oregon and have been a resident of the county of Multnomah for the past — years. That I was such resident in the month of December A. D. 1887 when the above named defendants were arrested on a charge of murder, and I am satisfied that there is no feeling in this community whatever against these defendants now on trial, nor is there any feeling against the Chinese as a race which has not existed elsewhere on this coast. I was in this county on the 30th of November last when there was a row in Chinatown and in which row there were several Chinamen killed. That for one or two days at the most there prevailed some little excitement and the matter was discussed in the public prints for a short time, and it would be difficult to find any person who so much as speaks of the Chinese row. That there has been at no time in this county and is not now such a feeling as would prevent these defendants from having a fair and impartial trial before a jury of this county.

The names, occupations and length of residence in the county vary with the affiants, some having lived thirty five years here. There are about forty of the documents, though Mr. [illegible] says he could as well have brought in a hundred. Among the names signed are those of D. P. Thompson, Frank Dekum, [illegible] Lible, G. Shindler, [illegible], H. Hamman, Joe D. Meyer, Arthur Kohn, [illegible], W. H. [illegible], [illegible] Smith, Thomas H. Crawford, C. W. Knowles, F. J. Dunham, George H. Himes, William [illegible], George [illegible], [illegible] Steffen and John Lible.

The strange thing about the affidavits is that out of fifty men not one should have objected to swearing to a Chinese riot here on the 30th of last November when several Chinamen were killed. The only riot of late among Chinamen occurred on December [illegible], [illegible].

THE COHN BROS LITIGATION

The end does not appear to be near at hand in the attachments suit instituted against the firm of G. Cohn & Bro. Mr. Dawson is making an effort to have the claims of the family set aside, and the other creditors are [illegible], alleging that their claims are [illegible]. The [illegible] and demurrers to the complaints were [illegible] continued yesterday in Judge Stearns's court by defendants, [illegible] being made against the injunction.

TWO IMPORTANT WILLS

The will of James Bennett, deceased, of the firm of Bennett & Harvey, was yesterday admitted to probate. The document bears date January 26, 188[illegible]. Mr. Bennett bequeathed his entire estate to his wife Elizabeth, also providing for her continuing his interest in the firm of Bennett & Harvey, and for her guardianship of the two minor children, James H. and Thomas H. The petition of Mrs. Bennett values the estate as follows: An undivided half-interest in the firm of Bennett & Harvey, $20,000; an undivided half-interest in the north half of lot 4, block 39, $10,000; all of lot 4, in Park block 4, $10,000; two acres on Marquam's hill, $3000; lot at Clatsop Beach, $350; total, $43,350.

The will of James M. Stott was admitted to probate yesterday. It bears date October 22, 1887. The executors are Judge Raleigh Stott, C. P. Peniston, Felix G. Hicklin and J. M. Stott Jr. The estate is valued at $33,000 and is divided up among the children with the exception of $300 to the Mountain View cemetery and $500 to Rev. J. N. Haskell.

NEW SUITS

Action was begun yesterday in Judge Shattuck's court by Rachel L. Hawthorne, guardian, against Adolph Nicolai and Eugene Ganon, to recover $300 with interest from March 14, 1887. The plaintiff says that on the above named date the defendants issued to her as guardian, a promissory note for $300 payable on or before the 1st inst., no part of which obligation they have so far liquidated. She further asks for $50 attorney's fees.

Simpson, Miller, Hall & Co. seek to recover $147.7[illegible] from Leo Strouse for goods sold, including an assigned claim from C. H. Knights & Co. A writ of attachment was issued in the case.

A BUSY OFFICE

Recorder Dudley and his force of clerks have been well crowded with work the past few days. Yesterday no less than fifty transactions of one sort and another passed through their hands and brought in and out of the office about 200 people. The close of the year is a favorite time for recording and releasing legal documents, hence the rush.

SALE IN [illegible] ADDITION

Forty seven lots in the [illegible] addition just below Albina were transferred yesterday from H. C. Breeden and wife to W. L. Dudley and others, for $[illegible]. A portion of the land is staked off in lots, but when Frank Dekum's street car line is finished to St. Johns they will be looking up.

THEIR LAST YEAR OF SINGLE LIFE

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Joseph Foltger and Lizzie Sibertz; J. H. Landis and Emma Kelson; Samuel Stooksburg and Louise Gilbert; A. Mebus and Alice M. Winters; C. P. Roper and Minnie E. Graham; Thomas Lunn and Elsie Anderson; J. W. Watson and Carrie Williams.

ANOTHER INSANE WOMAN

Annie Lime has been at the Good Samaritan hospital for two weeks, during which time she has manifested unmistakable evidences of a mild form of lunacy. She is a Scandinavian, and has been employed about town as a house servant. Upon the advice of physicians she was yesterday committed by the county court to the asylum at Salem.

INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by T. L. Beach, George Armstrong, C. H. Good and C. J. Smith under the firm name of Beach, Armstrong & Company. The capital stock of the organization is set at $50,000, and they propose to manufacture, buy and sell paints, oils, glass, etc.

POLICE COURT LEVEE

The last session of the police court for the year 1887 was held yesterday afternoon. Within the past few weeks police court proceedings have been rather heavy, but yesterday, the last day of the year, Judge Tanner's grist was unusually light. The following cases were disposed of:

William Miller, charged with using abusive language to Pat Smith, was given the lowest fine of $10, it appearing that the case was not a very aggravating one. Mrs. Reardon, charged with being drunk, managed in some manner to procure the necessary $5 bail to secure her release, and when her case was called yesterday afternoon she failed to respond—forfeiting thereby her bail.

Ing Fields and John Curran, charged with roaming the streets, were fined $20 and $10 respectively. Fields is a familiar figure on the streets in the vicinity of the Standard theater, where for some time he has held the important position of nighthawk. He was still looking considerably worse for liquor and the court thought it advisable to give him a chance to work it off.

FIDDLER WILLIAM MADE HAPPY

Fiddler William, again arrested for being drunk, came into court with a woe-begone expression on his face. He walked as if he were performing a perilous feat on a slack-wire, [illegible] on being asked what ailed him he claimed to be afflicted with all the ills ever known in the medical category. He pleaded most earnestly with the court for a commutation of sentence.

"I am working hard every day," he said, "and may it please your honor I do not want to lose my job." This pathetic appeal to the court had the desired effect. Fiddler William was given his release as a New Year's present. He picked up his hat, and forgetting all about his numerous ills and ailments, bowed himself smilingly out of court.

WHO STOLE THE PANTS?

Sam Malone was arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny of two pair of trousers from the store of W. Rosenthal on North First street. Malone is a young colored chap with a very flat head and is employed as porter in the colored saloon on Second street between A and B.

Mr. Rosenthal being placed on the stand, testified that he had seen young Malone in his store on the night the trousers were stolen. He did not see the theft committed, but was told by his wife that Malone stole the trousers in his absence.

Mrs. Rosenthal positively identified Malone as the boy who stole the trousers. She said that he took the goods while she was getting some money out of her purse. Although chasing him over a block she was unable to overtake him.

Dora Rosenthal, the 14 year old daughter of the prosecuting witness, also identified the defendant. She could identify the thief by a scar on his left cheek, but as the defendant, Malone, had no such scar, she concluded that she could better identify him by a little mark on his right cheek just below the eye. Her testimony was not very satisfactory.

Officer James testified that he took Malone to the store of Mr. Rosenthal soon after his arrest, and that Mrs. Rosenthal then stated that Malone was not the thief who stole the trousers.

The defendant, Malone, positively denied having stolen the trousers. He claimed to have been in the saloon during the entire evening the theft is alleged. In this he was corroborated by the barkeeper of the saloon.

The case was continued until Wednesday afternoon. In the meantime if Malone is at all governed by the testimony submitted he may well ponder whether he was himself or somebody else.

WICKERSHAM ASSAULTS STEWART

A. Wickersham was arraigned in Justice Thelin's court yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery on James Stewart. Wickersham is superintendent of the work on the new Presbyterian church, on the corner of Tenth and Alder streets, and Stewart has general oversight of the work of putting on the slate roof on the same building. As a result of some hot words between the two, Wickersham struck Stewart a blow over the eye. This led to his arrest. In the justice's court yesterday [illegible] Wickersham pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to pay a fine of $10, which was promptly produced.

YESTERDAY'S DOINGS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT

[illegible] vs. Clatsop Mill Company, [illegible] submitted.

U. S. vs. John Freeman, motion to dismiss case allowed.

U. S. vs. B. I. Watkins, convicted of robbing the mail; sentence set for January 15.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1

N. P. Attebury vs. [illegible] O. W. V. R. R. Co., plaintiff allowed ten days to file amended complaint.

F. S. McDaniel vs. Wm. Connell et al.; defendant Isaac Garrard, allowed five days to file answer.

Thomas Callahan vs. P. & W. V. R. R. Co., set for trial January 15, 1889.

In the matter of A. Munk, contempt; discharged, costs assessed to A. Munk.

Court adjourned until Thursday morning.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2

Wm. Moss vs. Thomas Moss et al., motion to strike out parts of amended answers of defendants Annie and J. C. Hart submitted.

Weiler & Carter vs. Enoch Newsome et al., demurrer to complaint overruled, five days to answer.

CITY TRADE---$90,000,000.

Still $100,000,000 Would Hardly Be Too Much, Says Statistician Cohen.

Portland's Best Year—Business Has Settled Down to a Large Sales, Small Profits and Close Credit System

Portland's wholesale and retail trade for 1888 reached the unprecedented total of between $80,000,000 and $100,000,000, as compared with about $75,000,000 for 1887 and $42,000,000 for the great boom year 1883.

So says Assistant Secretary and Statistician Benjamin I. Cohen of the board of trade, who is a very conservative man in his dealings with figures.

"How do you figure up such a large wholesale business?" asked a reporter of Mr. Cohen yesterday.

"By reference to the table in my trade review of the year," he said, "you will see that the total amount of capital interested in business in Portland is about $50,000,000. Allowing a liberal percentage for fixed investment and other matter, there must be at least $[illegible] strictly business capital. Now any business man will tell you that business capital [illegible] times in one year. You can readily see where the $[illegible] comes in. It seems to me that [illegible] conservative estimate, and that $100,000,000 would not be far out of the way."

OPINIONS OF BUSINESS MEN

An Oregonian reporter called on a number of the solid business men of Front street yesterday and asked for their opinions regarding the condition of trade during the past year, the progress and prosperity of Portland and Oregon.

The opinion of one is the opinion of all—it was a good year for business—the best the city has ever experienced. All agreed that Portland, long since [illegible] building herself up and doing business in anticipation of the good things to come, and is now enlarging her boundaries and doing business on her merits as the unrivaled metropolis of the great Pacific Northwest.

In a word the "good times" of five years ago which people regarded so sorrowfully during the period of depression from which the city has fully recovered, greater and grander than ever, have returned. They stand on a strong pedestal which has nothing but explicit confidence in the future of the city and its suburbs.

Who can look at the figures indicating the wholesale business for the years 1883 and 1888, who can think of the magnificent increase of between $48,000,000 and $58,000,000 in the volume of trade in five years and say that Portland has not been able to compete with the merchants of the East and West for the trade of the Northwest, that she has not met the goods of Eastern markets more than half way and carried off the laurel crown?

BUSINESS ON AN EASTERN BASIS

The interviews with the wholesale men disclosed that there has been a radical but beneficial change in business methods during the last half decade. Previous to 1883 the small sale and large profit and long credit system was in vogue. It has given way to the large sale, small profit and close credit method, which is better in every way, as it stimulates activity, promotes competition and keeps more money in circulation. This is the way business is done in Eastern cities.

SHARP, HEALTHY COMPETITION

Another gratifying feature of Portland's business is the sharp, healthy competition between local houses for the trade. Nearly all employ traveling men and fight for every dollar's worth. The benefit of this rivalry is obvious; it is Greek against Greek. If one firm makes a sale in a city the other endeavors to make two. Fair dealing and sharp competition has made the larger portion of the Northwest tributary to Portland, and Eastern houses have to keep on the go if they wish to do business.

Collections were very free, better than for several years. Plenty of money for legitimate business purposes was obtainable at reasonable interest all the year round. The stoppage of the customs of carrying firms for long periods has tended to keep more money in circulation and generally redounded to the welfare of the state and city.

The merchants interviewed think, without exception, that 1889 will be a good year for trade, and they are making preparations to take care of the increase. Vice President Dodd of the board of trade thinks that much good can be accomplished by pushing the matter of immigration.

WHAT THE MERCHANTS SAY

1888 WAS A GOOD YEAR AND 1889 PROMISES TO BE A BETTER ONE.

President Donald Macleay of the board of trade was at his desk in his business office when the reporter called.

"The year 1888 was the best year Oregon ever had. Crops were large and prices for every kind of farming products good; consequently everything was prosperous. In the wholesale grocery line business increased about 10 per cent as compared with 1887. In other lines, notably machinery, the increase was much larger."

VICE PRESIDENT DODD

Charles H. Dodd, vice president of the board of trade, said:

"Business began immediately after the 20th of January and maintained a full tide throughout the year. The monthly increase in the volume of business was fully 20 to 25 per cent compared with the corresponding month of the preceding year.

"The harvest was bountiful in most parts of the state; some portions of Wasco, Morrow and Grant counties were deficient, but as a whole the valleys of the Columbia and Willamette produced an ample harvest. The prices for grain were good and sales began early in the season. This made collections more than average, and the consequence was that wholesale sales increased from 20 to [illegible] per cent; collections were better than for several years.

"A large portion of the remittances I have noticed are drafts and checks of Eastern banks, notably those of Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. This is an evidence that immigrants with some means are arriving in the state and are taking their share in the prosperity of the new empire.

"The outlook for 1889 I consider good, and if the citizens of Portland are earnest, energetic and pressing, their trade will be increased in 1889 even in greater proportions than in 1888. I base this conclusion considerably upon the fact that a broader acreage than ever has been sowed in all the wheat raising districts. The outlook for wool is no worse than it was last year and it is certainly better than it has been. I believe that if the work of immigration is pressed energetically by men and money the trade of 1889 will show a great increase over 1888."

SECRETARY ARNOLD

Secretary F. K. Arnold of the board of trade said:

"From what has come to my knowledge I feel justified in saying that 1888 was a very good year and the amount of business done showed a healthy improvement over 1887. The forward movement was not confined to any particular line but extended to and included all branches of trade. The building [illegible] is keeping pace with the general prosperity in other lines. No new year ever dawned with brighter prospects than this year, 1889. Trade will doubtless enlarge and the country tributary to Portland will settle up rapidly."

COL JOHN MCCRAKEN

Col. John McCraken, grocer, said: "Our business for 1888 was at least 15 per cent larger than for 1887. We deal largely in building material, and are in a good position to know what is going on in the way of improvements. Our sales of building material during 1888 were 50 per cent larger than the year before. A great deal of the material went into the country, which seems to be developing very rapidly. Many country towns which a few years ago could boast only of shanties are putting up brick buildings.

"Considerable building was done during December, the weather being mild. To tell the truth the sales of building material for December were as large as for any month in the year. From all points in the Northwest comes the cheering news that the future promises well. Money was plentiful and collections easy during the year."

JOHN R. FOSTER

John R. Foster, of the firm of Foster & Robertson, hardware dealers, said: "I think that 1888 was a splendid year for business. Competition from Eastern houses was stronger than ever before, and prices have lowered very materially in consequence. Portland met all competition, and came out of the race with flying colors. I think 1889 will be a good year. The outlook is certainly very bright."

WM DUNBAR.

Wm. Dunbar, commission merchant, said: "Business was good in all lines during 1888 and the prospects for 1889 are very flattering. Competition was very brisk, stronger than ever before, and business has settled down to a large sales and small profits basis, and a merchant has to take just that many more chances on the amount of business he does. Large sales and small profits mean closer credits, which is a very good sign for the prosperity of the country. It signifies that the man who has money can have all the goods he wants and the man who has no money will have to go without them."

JOHN KELLY

John Kelly of Kelly, Dunne & Co., paints and oil, said: "We had all the business we could attend to last year. It looks as if 1889 will be a good year. We had any amount of competition from the East, very little of a local character, and not much from California."

H. A. ELLIOTT

H. A. Elliott, of Wadhams & Elliott, grocery dealers, said: "The wholesale trade of 1888 was very fair and showed an improvement over the previous year. Business was [illegible] and [illegible] not at all [illegible] from the [illegible]. Outside [illegible] pretty sharp for two or three years. The [illegible] is [illegible], but the [illegible] in the [illegible] and prices reduced."

STAVER & WALKER

Staver & Walker: "The year 1888 was one of the best years Portland has ever had. Our business was very large. The outlook for 1889 is very bright."

ONE OF THE GREATEST YEAR

Ben Selling, of Ash Selling & Co., boots and shoes: "The year just closed was the biggest year in the business line that Oregon has ever had. Trade was steady all the time and no breaks occurred. Collections were never better in the history of the state and city. I think 1889 will show a greater volume of trade than 1888 did. The city at large not only held the trade it already had but enlarged it to a very great extent."

PORTLAND MERCHANTS OF STRIKING OUT

W. S. Mason, of Mason, Ehrman & Co., grocery dealers, said: "The volume of trade for 1888 shows an increase of 15 per cent over 1887. Competition, local and foreign, was very sharp and shows no sign of letting up. Portland merchants seem to be striking out as they never did strike before to secure trade. Notwithstanding competition which has been steadily growing for a few years past, Portland has not only held her trade but has increased it to a gratifying extent."

TRADE IS EXTREMELY HEALTHY

F. F. Osborn, of W. C. Noon & Co., bags, tents and awnings, said: "1888 was a good year. Trade now from a business point of view is extremely healthy and seems to be on a firm basis, and the country is in a prosperous condition. Collections are free."

NOTWITHSTANDING THE FIRES

Philip Wasserman, of Esberg, Bachman & Co., tobacco dealers: "The business of the year shows a great improvement over 1888, notwithstanding the destructive fires in Washington territory towns, which was a drawback to business. The outlook for 1889 is good."

A GOOD HEALTHY INCREASE

I. Frohman, of Thanhauser & Frohman, hats and caps: "The year was a good one, better by 20 to 25 per cent in the volume of business than 1887 was. The outlook for the spring trade of 1889 is much better than it was in 1888."

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING

Samuel Simon, of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., dry goods: "The trade of 1888 was larger than that of any preceding year. All sections of the country report an increase. We expect a big trade during 1889."

A. Goldsmith, of Mooney, Valentine & Goldsmith, fine dry goods: "Business was excellent in 1888, and the prospects for 1889 are splendid."

S. Wolf, of H. Wolf & Bro.: "Business was good in 1888, and the prospects for 1889 are excellent."

THE GROCERY LINE WELL REPRESENTED

C. H. Lewis, of Allen & Lewis, wholesale groceries: "The grocery line was well represented and a good trade was done during 1888."

1889 PROMISES WELL

M. Koshland, of Koshland Bros.: "1888 was a good year and 1889 promises to be better still."

FIRE COMMISSIONERS MEET.

It Will Cost $58,551 84 to Run the Fire Department During the Coming Year

The regular monthly meeting of the board of fire commissioners was held in the office in Union block yesterday morning. There were present Commissioners Trevett and Story, Commissioner Trevett presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, after which Chief Engineer Morgan submitted his report for the month of December.

The report states that during the past month the fire department has responded to three bell alarms, one telephone call and five still alarms. The losses sustained by fire amount to about $400.

Including the fire yesterday afternoon, which obviously could not be mentioned in Chief Engineer Morgan's report, the number of bell alarms for the month are four instead of three and the losses for the month approximate $4600 instead of $4000, as stated in the report.

Estimates for the expenses of the fire department for the coming year were prepared and will be presented to the city council at its next regular meeting.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES FOR 1889

The following is an itemized table of estimates of expenditures for the year 1889:

Salaries	$31,699 84
Feed	2,500 00
Hydrants	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Telephones	410 00
[illegible]	90 00
[illegible]	400 00
Wood	75 00
Gas	500 00
Harness and repairs	150 00
Horseshoeing	150 00
Repairing apparatus	1,000 00
Repairs on houses	700 00
[illegible]	400 00
City [illegible]	2,100 00
Hydrant water	[illegible]
Veterinary surgeon and medicine	150 00
[illegible]	[illegible]
Furniture and stationery	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,000 00
[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$58,551 84

After discussing various items the board adjourned. Chief Engineer Morgan will prepare his annual report in time for the next monthly meeting of the board.

DOING THREE MEN'S WORK

Passing through the grounds of the Terminal Company yesterday, a reporter noticed a man flying about like a skip-jack coupling and uncoupling cars and making himself generally omnipresent.

"The weather seems to exhilarate you," said the reporter.

"I ain't feeling," was the reply. "I have got three men's work to do and I have to get around lively."

"Why are you doing three men's work?"

"Well you see, one of my pards has left off to get married and the other has just had his hand jammed between two cars and has to lay off on that account."

"Which do you suppose will get back to duty first?"

"Oh! the man with the mashed hand," was the reply, and the three in one man rushed in between two cars as if bound to get a lay off too.

Eshelman, Llewellyn & Co. have never halted in their advertising Seattle, Washington territory, from the very first, and have sent and are sending out tons upon tons of printed descriptive matter each year.

THE BIG EAST SIDE SUBURB.

The Closing Rhetorical Exercises of the Holladay School.

Probably a Test Case—Condition of David Hart—Only a Small Blaze—Roadway Repairs—Notes

The fourth month of the Holladay school closed Thursday, the 21st ult., with appropriate rhetoricals, which were well rendered by the respective pupils taking part, the singing by the school with the piano and violin accompaniment being worthy of especial notice. There were present about fifty visitors, a large number considering that the exercises were held at a time when all were very busy preparing for Christmas.

The following report for the month is respectfully submitted by the principal, Miss Carrie Packard: Whole number registered 1[illegible], whole number days attendance [illegible], whole number days absence 1[illegible], number remaining 1st, per cent of attendance 96.2 at North School and 86.9 at the Ironwood school. Miss Dixon's room deserves credit for highest per cent of attendance, 97.7.

It will be seen by the average per cent of attendance that the class has been short in all the rooms to attain that honor. Ninety six pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month. Cases of tardiness: first, second, third and fifth grades none; fourth grade 4, sixth grade Holladay school 1 and sixth grade Ironwood school 3, making but [illegible] cases of tardiness during the month among about 300 pupils, indicating that the pupils are acquiring the habit of promptness in their daily life. School commences at 9 o'clock sharp and all pupils entering after that time are marked tardy.

Number suspended for the term none; cases corporal punishment 2. The spring term of the school will commence Monday, January 7, 1889, and will continue five months, which arrangement gives a vacation of two weeks between the fall and spring terms.

HART'S CONDITION

David Hart, who made an attempt to commit suicide in the Russell house Saturday night, had a very good day yesterday and will recover. It seems that he was a married man and has grown up children somewhere, but his wife is now dead. He stated to Dr. Wigg, who attended him, that he had some great trouble and this had driven him to drink, but he did not want to make it known what his trouble was. The attendant on the unfortunate man Saturday night (an unknown man) took what little money the man had, borrowed his (Hart's) overcoat and then departed and has not been seen since.

A TEST CASE

It is settled that there will be a test case against the city, for having changed the route of the Portland & Vancouver railway from Fourth to Third, between D and J streets, in the face of a remonstrance. The owners of 100 lots have given $10 each to defray the expenses of the suit, thereby raising the sum of $1000. It is understood that the railway company desire to change their route from Fourth and Third to Second streets. They would enter the city on Fourth street, but turn down to Second by way of Clay street. Should this be done, there will be no occasion for a suit.

BUILT BY M'KEAN BROS IN 1888

Wash Allen, eight room cottage, $3500; J. A. Logan, seven room cottage, $3000; Dr. Josephi, two stories and attic, octagon hall, paneled staircase, sliding doors connect the principal rooms, a fine residence finished in a splendid manner, $4500; L. L. McKean, seven rooms, $2,800; J. M. Windel, five rooms, fine finish, $1600; R. Roobeug, six rooms, $1700; L. L. Blake, two eight room cottages, with cellars, fireplaces and furnaces for heating, are well ventilated and command a fine view of the city. The work done by McKean Bros has always been first class.

SMALL FIRE.

At 12 o'clock yesterday the big bell sounded an alarm of fire, which was discovered on the roof of the Pioneer fish market on Fourth street, in the Cully block. The fire was blazing in the shingles near the flue. The engine was attached to the hydrant on the corner of Fourth and J streets and the fire put out before it got under headway. It would have been a disastrous conflagration if it had got well started among the wooden buildings in the Cully block. It would be well for all in the city to remove the moss from the roofs, as this is a prolific source of fire when it is dry.

ENTERPRISING FIRM

The firm of Sharkey & Son, manufacturers of horse collars, has been established three years, and their business has continued to increase. They turned out 7500 horse collars last year, which, for finish and workmanship cannot be excelled anywhere. They are sole agents for a new patent fastener for collars. Alive to every demand of their business they employ skilled workmen and introduce every improvement suggested by experience.

FROM SALEM

Mr. M. N. Chapman, a well known citizen of Salem, will make his home on the east side. He has a fine new residence in Stephens addition, nearly completed, and will move into it in about a week.

LEAVES FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. Geo. H. Fox and family leave for San Francisco in about a week, where they will make their future home. Mr. Fox goes with the rest of the Southern Pacific officials.

NEW YEAR'S EDITION

Those on the east side desiring to secure extra copies of the New Year's edition of THE OREGONIAN may apply at the news stands.

THE POST OFFICE

The post office will be closed all day to-day except between 4 and 5 P. M.

Russell & Co.

Deal in the finest line of plows in the market. See large ad.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

Patients visiting Dr. Darrin will do well to come direct to the office on arriving in the city and beware of "cappers" or strangers advising you to consult other doctors. Paste this in your hat, and remember the office, 2[illegible]5 Fifth street, Portland. Dr. Darrin still continues to excite our citizens and the country far and near by his wonderful cures wrought by electricity. We submit the following cards handed us for publication:

How a Lady Gained Eleven Pounds in Three Months

To the Public: One year ago I was taken down with a cold, and from that I was afflicted with catarrh, bronchitis and general debility, nervousness and sleepless nights. After a course of three months electric and medical treatment by Dr. Darrin I am restored to health and have gained eleven pounds. Refer to me in Cole's addition, East Portland.

MRS. T. MATTOON.

A Young Lady Gains Twelve Pounds in Six Weeks Under Dr. Darrin's Treatment.

Card: This is to certify I have been afflicted for three years past with spinal complaint and nervous debility and neuralgia, and successfully treated by Dr. Darrin. I have gained twelve pounds in six weeks. I reside at The Dalles, Oregon.

MISS MINNIE KELLEY.

He Would Not Take $5000.

Editor Oregonian: Sir: I wish to express the great cure Dr. Darrin has cured my wife of dyspepsia and liver complaint and pain in the stomach of twenty-three years standing. She was cured by the home treatment given by Dr. Darrin. I would not take $5000 and have my wife back in the afflicted condition she was in last September. Refer to me at Gresham, Or.

S. W. METZGAR.

Dr. Darrin's Place of Business

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland, and Chemeketa Hotel, Salem, Oregon, where they are permanently located. Office hours from 10 to 4 daily, evenings, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhoea, stricture, spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office.

—THE—

OF SAN FRANCISCO,

167 FIRST ST., PORTLAND,

Make the best fitting clothes at 30 per cent less than any other tailoring house in this city.

They carry the largest and finest stock of Imported Goods.

The only direct importers of Woolens in the tailoring line on the Pacific coast.

GORDAN BROS

ARE THE ONLY

Direct Importers of Woolens.

All garments made right on the premises. The best of workmen employed. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO.,

—IMPORTERS OF—

Leather and Findings.

73 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

Tanners' & Curriers' Tools.

Book Binders' Supplies.

—AGENTS FOR—

Bradbury Company (Limited).
Trojan Button-Fastener Company.
Peninsular Novelty Company.
Shoe Mnfrs' Goods and Machinery.
Gilt-Edge, Bon Ton, Ladies French Polish and All Other Dressings Known to the Trade.

—DEPOT FOR—

Day & Martin's Goods.
Real Japan Universal Blacking.
Genuine Dubbin (Waterproof.)
Shoe Store Supplies.
Shoe Buttons, Shoe Laces, Shoe Blackings, Shoe Dressings, Shoe Brushes, Etc., Etc.

KWONG YUEN & CO.,

Merchant Tailors,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A

Large New Stock of Cloths

OF ALL KINDS.

You are invited to examine our goods and prices.

SUITS made to order for $16 $18 $20 $22, $24 $26 $28 and $30

KWONG YUEN & CO.,

29 Alder St., Portland, Or.

MATCH MANUFACTURERS.

WALKER & DANA.

(Successors to Wm. Bond & Co.)

—MANUFACTURERS OF THE—

STANDARD MATCHES

Red Tipped, Waterproof.
Warranted to give satisfaction in any climate.

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No. 10 N. E. Park, corner A St.,
Portland, Or.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY

Either for a term of years or on installments, at Low Rate of interest. Parties desirous of improving their properties can make special arrangements for building loans.

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OF SAN FRANCISCO

B. GOLDSMITH, Agent,

Rooms 8 and 9 Abington Building

J. A. STROWBRIDGE,

—DEALER IN—

Leather & Findings

Largest Assortment.
Lowest Prices.

189 Front St., : Portland, Or.

DR. SWAIN, DENTIST

TEETH $5 $8 $10 $12. GOLD FILLINGS FROM $1 50. Silver fillings $1. [illegible] painless extraction. [illegible] every operation guaranteed. Can be seen evenings from 7 to 8 30.

G. A. R. Building, First and Taylor

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.)

Auctioneers

42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.

Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise.

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Household Furniture, Piano and Merchandise.

We will sell at our Salesroom, No. 42 First st. on

FRIDAY, January 4,

At 10 o'clock.

Piano, Organ, Pictures, Folding Lounges, Single Lounges, Carpets, Blankets, Comforters, Show Cases, Mirrors, Patent Rockers, Dining Chairs, Hanging Lamps and Merchandise.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON

Auctioneer.

Office 1[illegible] Washington Street.

Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE

—OF—

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

We will sell at the Court House Door, on

THURSDAY, Jan. 3, 1889,

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

Beautiful Residence Lots Numbered three (3) and four (4), in block numbered two hundred and fifty (250), being 100 feet on Eighth st. and 100 feet on Taylor street,

TOGETHER WITH

ELEGANT RESIDENCE, containing ten rooms, finely finished, bath rooms and patent water closets, the grounds are beautifully laid out and enclosed with handsome and substantial stone fence;

ALSO

Lots Nos. 5 and 6, in block No. 250, situate on Taylor and Ninth sts. Title perfect. W. T. HUME, executor of estate of Alexander Hamilton, deceased.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

T. J. O'CONNOR,

Auctioneer and Commission Merchant.

129 First, bet. Washington and Alder.

Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular Sale Days, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

THE NEW MODEL CRANDALL TYPE-WRITER.

Price $75

Change of Type in Five Seconds.
Writing in Plain Sight.
Fewest Parts of any Type-Writer.
Most Perfect Alignment.
Most Simple, Durable and Perfect Type-Writer ever manufactured.

Send for catalogues, circulars, etc., to REED & MALCOLM, 74 Morrison st., Portland, agents for Oregon and Washington Ter.

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Book Binders and Paper Rulers,

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Can be made via San Francisco within four weeks. [illegible] Oceanic Steamship Company, models of marine architecture and [illegible].

Special Excursion Tickets good for three months at reduced rates.

Apply to G. S. TAYLOR, Ticket Agent Union Ticket Office, First and Oak streets.

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GOLDSMITH & LOEWENBERG

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METALS, Plain, Stamped, Japanned Tinware, Tinners and Plumbers Stock and Tools, House Furnishing Hardware, Granite Ironware, Lead and Iron Pipe, Pumps, etc.

81 and 83 Front Street

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WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address,

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THE ONLY RELIABLE PAPER DEALERS NORTH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

BLAKE, McFALL & CO.

(SUCCESSORS TO CLACKAMAS PAPER CO.)

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TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday excepted	20c
Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday included	25c

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JAN. 1.

THE RECORD OF EIGHTY EIGHT.

The presentment made in our annual review to-day, long as it is, nevertheless is so compact that a summary can scarcely be made. In each of the many articles results are presented, with the least possible expenditure of space. We do not, therefore, attempt a recapitulation

This review is presented in the confident belief that it is as comprehensive and fair an exhibit as it is possible to make. Its aim is to set forth truly the present condition of the trade and industry, together with the general progress of the Northwest. From the most elaborate exhibit much that would be of interest must be omitted of course but it has been the purpose to present the essential things.

The exhibit is a fine illustration of the prosperity of the country. Nothing like it has ever been presented. It indicates, moreover, that the forces are gathering here, and getting into active operation, which in a short time will secure to the Northwest extraordinary development. More progress may be expected within the next five years than we have witnessed during the last fifteen.

The future is full of promise. The results now reported furnish an eloquent prophecy of coming achievement. THE OREGONIAN's wish is to contribute its full share to the work through which the general welfare is to be promoted with a force steadily cumulative. To all, therefore, prosperity and happiness; to all the benisons of the New Year!

TIME AND TIDE.

Where does the day begin? Our Eastern states got the New Year before we did, Europe got it before they did, and Asia got it before Europe did. It must have begun, then, at some point in the Pacific ocean between the west coast of America and the east coast of Asia.

But, as the circle of the year is without beginning or end, except as men have agreed in relation thereto for their own convenience, one part of the globe might in the abstract claim the beginning of the day or of the year as well as another part. By common consent, however, calculation of the beginning of the day gives the beginning to the Old World, for the day was fixed before the New World was known and as the earth revolves on its axis from west to east, time in the journey towards the west fell behind fixed time. As geography became known it was obvious that Asia got the day before Europe got it, just as America got it after Europe got it; and so the beginning of the day has been pushed out from the Pacific shore of the eastern hemisphere and beyond its islands into the Pacific ocean

But suppose America had been the older world, suppose that civilization had had its origin here that computation of time had been established and discoverers sailing from America, had found the other hemisphere as this one was found by discoverers from Europe, the Atlantic coast of Europe would be the last part of the globe to see the day and the year, just as the Pacific coast of America is now the last part of the globe to see them

Where do the tides begin? This is a question solely of physical fact—not depending in any way on human history They appear to begin in the largest stretch of open sea on the globe—the southwest Pacific ocean—whence they are propagated in all directions subject, however, to complications and irregularities arising from the distribution of land upon the globe, and from the configuration of the bottom of the sea

A WEATHER VIEW OF 1888

So much is said about Oregon weather that it is worth while to look over the year now gone and see what sort of seasons it furnished for man's uses, and how its weather affected our world generally The month of January, 1888, furnished the people of Oregon with one of those wintry "spells" that are only occasionally known here, for snow and ice varied the monotony of the season until the 23d of that month Then warm rains intervened and the winter revolved itself into the usual moisture

February was a pleasant working month, with little frost. There were only five days of rain out of the twenty-nine. Indeed all the spring was favorable for out door work and farmers got their crops in early and well March did not show the typical features usually manifested by its surly patron Mars. There were only a few days of rain and the working world kept its teams afield pushing every labor Then April came and only furnished five rainy days to force spring growths During the three months—February, March and April—the weather averaged well for all practical purposes. Early grasses revived and pastures were green.

May was ushered in by two showery days—indeed there was pouring rain—but the month passed with only now and then a shower, until the ground became dry, and the faces of agriculturists grew long and serious with fear of parching drouth May, however, went out in a pleasant rainfall, and June was ushered in with a steady warm downpour All through the interior of Oregon and Washington the crop prospects had been greatly injured, and were almost despaired of when the hot and dry days of May were over But the glorious rains of June came with a refreshing and inspiring influence that was felt all through the Pacific Northwest. Such crops as blessed all parts of it have seldom been equaled It was, indeed a singular season, and as unusual as remarkable So dry a May followed by so moist a June has never been known in the history of this state The early spring saw only sufficient moisture to carry crops along and May being so parched and dry gave serious cause for alarm

The rains of June had a decided effect on fruits of all kinds Cherries grew and ripened between the showers, and many were cracked and ruined While they were large and beautiful to look at they possessed little substance and did not bear shipping to any distance Other fruits made phenomenal growth and suffered in the same way, being watery and not having the usual keeping qualities But taking the season as a whole it proved to be prosperous in the extreme The harvest was simply wonderful in its abundance, and the producers of this great region realized a success that gave the world the best assurance of the value of the Pacific Northwest for homeseekers to occupy

The delicious moisture that June brought was supplemented by other rainfall in July that seemed to tempt fate but resulted in good and produced no harm The seasons of spring and summer for 1888 enabled nature to do perfect work

October brought the first fall rains, and the opinion prevails that the recent autumn was a very wet and rainy time. In fact, there was not a heavy rainfall; the ground has hardly been in condition for working all the time. During the three months at the close of the year there were more rainy days than usual for those months, but the rainfall was not sufficient to fill the earth to any considerable depth; wells that go dry in summer do not yet contain water. Fall-sown grain shows good growth; and there has seldom been an autumn that has been more propitious for all purposes

The last days of the year, including holiday week have been wonderfully fine and as appropriate for the season as possible. The crisp, bracing air invigorates, and the world glides over the noiseless interval that separates the years with a sense of exuberant life and enjoyment. Take it all in all, 1888 has proved to be a year of bounteous production, of healthful qualities and of varied character that we look back on and modestly wish the great and busy world of man had as little to complain of and as much to rejoice at as the people of Oregon

ANOTHER YEAR

A year has passed away and another year is dawning "The king is dead, long live the king!" Time stays not though worlds collapse and we, the creatures of one world look abroad on myriads of spheres with but a faint knowledge of earth and a dim thought as to all the universe It is a pregnant fact that man can invent and by diligence learn something of the mighty powers nature keeps stored in matter, ready to serve man. It seems somewhat as if man was finding out God" and approaching the unknowable

Thousands of years ago it was said, "Men have sought out many inventions" But we wonder what the inventions of that age were in comparison with the improvements perfected in our own. No doubt many of the arts practiced in the majestic period of Egyptian glory have been lost, for we find traces of things that existed of old which seem to have been revived in our own time. Even yet we cannot easily move the immense masses that went into the building of the ancient pyramids and temples. Time has seen revolutions and changes that have come and gone with the passing of the centuries and the world may yet know a period when the present will be buried like the fabled Atlantis, and no vestige of our life and day remain

Man becomes godlike when he develops the powers of nature and turns them to his own use The age we live in is phenomenal in the light of history and the resources of human intelligence seem to surpass all that science dared to hope for a few centuries ago All the arts of life are brightened and illumined by the thought of inventive minds and life itself is strengthened and practically lengthened by these influences What was the work of a lifetime a century ago is now accomplished in a day and the hyperbole of the Shakespearean idea to put a girdle round the world in forty minutes we have seen accomplished in our day. There is yet another decade in which the nineteenth century can work out its destiny and complete the record of its wonder work. It remains to be seen if this age of reason in which we move and which the dead past, that crucified Christ, that murdered Socrates and condemned Gallileo, could never have imagined, shall stand on Time's vast record as a period when the human mind achieved its greatest triumphs or was merely the beginning of an era that shall go on conquering and overcoming using natural forces and making waiting nature do man's work

If the career of invention has only commenced and nature stands waiting to pour out still vaster resources as science shall grow able to grasp and use them then we may wonder where all this shall end what limit will there be to human reasoning and research and what shall be the outcome of human invention?

Entering upon another year all records are closed and commenced anew In comparison with the past perhaps the year of '88 may seem tame, but the work of the world has gone on and the record is not profitless or valueless. The genius of Edison and others has had few compeers in the past and the work of Newton Stephenson Fulton and Franklin all seem tame by comparison Science perfects her work slowly "Heaven is not won at a single bound" As the child begins with a primer and grows to be a philosopher, so science began with minds who originated ideas and discovered principles Had their ages been reversed they might have become the greatest investigators of our time. We may well attach to the beginners in science all the honor we pay to those who follow and perfect what they first saw

When this century began America was only recently enfranchised by revolution and the New World only had a developed vitality within sound of the surf-beat of the Atlantic The old man, tottering on his staff, is living, who was a pioneer in crossing the Alleghanies and was witness of the struggle for possession of the Mississippi valley. He crossed the mid-continent and was on the distant frontier when whites settled the then far West. He shouldered his musket in two wars—with England and Mexico—and at last found himself on the shores of the Pacific So the Anglo-Saxon race, reinforced by European volunteers, conquered the continent and overcame all the savage elements found there in nature and in man There has been an activity and energy in this uncompleted century in American history that rivals the glory of Alexander, Cæsar or Napoleon and yet the armies of America were usually the sturdy forces of the pioneer and woodsman who hewed the paths and made the homes in the wilderness There was the terrible tragedy of the civil war to stamp its impress on the age and to appall the world, but here again true liberty prevailed and made our American principles stand out in supreme splendor before all nations That chapter is closed and can never again be opened for the lesson is learned.

The terrible episode of the civil war came and went and already the scars are healed There was no stoppage of the wheels of progress but it rather seemed as if all the forces and energies of the nation were strengthened and vitalized by that awful crisis Even as the struggle progressed invention seemed to brighten to perfection The loss of so many billions of treasure and of lives in their prime spurred on the nation to greater activity and built its prosperity on a more enduring basis. All the world looks on and wonders because a nation that had little financial strength abroad emerged from such a contest with a higher credit than any other possessed. This shows the influence our civil war had on the world at large

Time cannot show a career to parallel this of the United States of America. The civil war forms a boundary between the old life and the new All the occurrences of Time have their uses in forming history and molding character Emerging from that terrible ordeal this nation took rank as it never could have done and found in its crucial epoch a stimulus that peace and common prosperity never could have furnished To day and for all time it will have left its mark upon the nation and the world Every nerve seemed strung for effort, and every human sentiment was intensified It changed the history and personality of America in giving us Lincoln and Grant It roused the poetic spirit and attuned the poetry and the literature of our age and generation to accord with the world wide significance of those great events

The century that only saw a petty commerce spread its sails upon the Atlantic has built great cities and created as great a commerce on the Pacific The lightning touch of the telegraph surrounds the world The Occident towards which the nations have pursued their way for so many centuries, has been reached, and the reflex wave of human immigration, gaining the utmost limit of the farther shore, turns back to fill the waste places left upon the way.

THE DEATH-ROLL OF THE YEAR.

The death-roll of 1888 includes more persons of permanent fame in war, politics and law than that of 1887.

The dead of the great war for the Union include Gen P H Sheridan second only to Grant in military genius, Gens R B Ayers M R Patrick, A B Underwood Quincy A. Gillmore, Joseph . Bartlett J B. McIntosh, H. W. Birge A. Wilson Norris, Washington L Elliott, Wm Dwight James Craig, J B. Sweitzer, D H. Strother Washington L. Seawell and Wm Myers Cols. John H King, E. B Alexander, Alexander Chambers, George Gibson, E M Butler and Walter McFarland, Lieut Col Geo W Wallace; Maj Henry Clayton, Maj H J. Farnsworth, Maj Lyman Bissell and Capt M E O'Brien

The navy has lost Rear Admirals Wells, Charles S Boggs, who commanded the Varuna under Farragut at the great naval battle for New Orleans, Edward Simpson Baldwin, Leroy, Commodores Cicero Price Thomas H Eastman, Peter B Hitchcock Charles W Pickering

The pulpit has lost Rev. James Freeman Clarke, for more than thirty years the leading thinker of the Unitarian church, Rev Dr E S Porter, Rev, Dr Wm H Ryder, Bishop Alemany, formerly the Roman Catholic archbishop of California, Bishop Wells of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee, Bishop Dunlap, the Protestant Episcopal bishop of New Mexico, Vicar General Walsh of the Roman Catholic diocese of Philadelphia, Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, Rev Dr. A S Patton, Rev Dr F S Atwood, Rev Dr Wm F Morgan, Rev Dr J H B Stone Rev Dr C C Clarke Rev Dr Eustis, Bishop John H Hobart of the Protestant Episcopal church, Rev Dr L P Hickok and Father Drumgoole the famous Roman Catholic philanthropist of New York city

The American losses in literature include Louisa M Alcott, A Bronson Alcott, E P Roe, John Savage, the Irish poet Joseph Brownlee Brown "Margery Dean, E G Squier and D. R. Locke (Nasby)

In science and scholarship we lose Prof James C Booth, Prof. Asa Gray, the great botanist, Prof Everett Young Prof. Thomas C Carey, Col James Stevenson, Alton E Wilson, the inventor, Prof R D. Irving Mrs. Dr Clarence Lozier, Dr E G Loring the oculist; Dr C R Agnew and Dr Henry B Sands, famous surgeons of New York city, Prof. Charles H Otis, Arthur Crooks architect, Michael Heilprin, Dr Edward Hamilton Davis Prof A. D Hagar, and Seth Green, the famous fish breeder

Our losses in the world of art are Thomas R Lawson a famous portrait painter John M Moffit, sculptor, Francis Henry Bellew, painter, John B Tilton painter A J H Way, F O C Darley, and Vincent Colyer

The dramatic stage loses William Warren Lester Wallack, Lillian Olcott, Alice Hastings, Wm, P. Davidge, Mrs. Noah, Geo H Griffiths, George A. Knight, Bartley Campbell, Fred Marsden, and Newton Gotthold

The law laments the loss of Chief Justice Waite of the United States supreme court Roscoe Conkling, Edward Sohier, the great Boston lawyer, who defended Prof Webster when tried for the murder of Parkman Judge Joel Parker of New Jersey, Col John H George of New Hampshire, John E Develin of New York city, Samuel E. Sewall, the famous anti-slavery agitator who has just died at the great age of 89, Hall McAlister of San Francisco Judge Eckels of Pennsylvania Judge McAllister of the Illinois supreme court Ex Judge T P Redfield for many years at the head of the supreme court of Vermont, Chief Justices Jones and Boyle of Washington territory, Judge Rockwell of Massachusetts Chief Justice James P Hayes of Idaho J C Brightley United States District Judge Thomas Settle of North Carolina, ex-United States Attorney General B H Brewster, E. C Carrigan of Boston and Lucien Heath of California

The field of death in politics includes Ex Gov Carney of Kansas, John Wentworth of Chicago, Dr. Winslow S. Pierce, Ex Gov John T Hoffman of New York Ex-Gov Horace Fairbanks and Hon F E Woodbridge of Vermont, Col C W. Moulton of Ohio, Thomas White Canadian minister of the interior, Walter M Gibson, the Sandwich island adventurer, Ex United States Senator Hamilton of Maryland, Harry Genet of Tweed ring fame, Lawrence Jerome Wm Dorsheimer, Ex Congressman James S Rollins of Missouri, Ex Congressman Jorgenson of Virginia, C E Memminger, secretary of the Confederate state s treasury

Among other eminent dead Confederates are Maj.-Gen. Isaac Trimble, who lost his leg under Lee; Gens. Wirt Adams, George Dibrell, George P Harrison, William H Wickham, William Terry and Commodore Samuel Barron,

Journalism has dropped Sidney Howard Gay, Thomas McElrath Greeley's original business partner in the *Tribune*, R M Pulsifer, for years the brilliant business architect of the Boston *Herald's* prosperity, A S Abell proprietor of the Baltimore *Sun*, John G Hassard Thomas Drew, J N Matthews of the Buffalo *Express* Augustus Maverick George F Meredith and David Gray

Among eminent men of business and affairs are Charles Crocker, Thomas F Rotter, Frederick Potts, William W Corcoran Daniel C Robbins Charles Dickinson Col J W Findlay, Norman W Kittson, William D Dinsmore, Joseph W Drexel, Dr Robert Morris, Hiram Sibley Isaac Hinckley, Franklin Osgood

Among other notable deaths are those of Henry Bergh, "Grandma" Garfield, Susan Pollard who died at Dedham, Mass aged 106 years, 1 month and 17 days, Stephen J Meaney, the famous Fenian agitator, Jacob Sharp, the great briber and engineer of the Broadway railroad swindle, Courtlandt Palmer the opulent and amiable agnostic, leader of the Nineteenth Century Club, Melvin Foster once a champion billiard player, and Peter Herdic

Passing from the dead of America to those of Europe England has lost Admiral Sir Wm Hewett, Admiral Sir Alfred Ryder Matthew Arnold Rev Edward Thring, Sir Charles Tilton Bright Prof Richard A Proctor Philip Henry Gosse the naturalist Sir John Rose, Sir Anthony Musgrave Baron Newborough, Sir Francis Hastings Doyle, Gen Wm Smyth, Col King Harman, M P, Sir Robert Garden, Mary Howitt, Sir Richard Baggallay Sir Henry James Maine a great jurist the actors John Clayton and Wm Creswick Admiral Sir Astley Cooper, James Cotter Morison (positivist) Rev James Walshe, bishop of Kildare Prof Bonamy Price Prof Leone Levi Edward Dwyer Gray M P Joseph M Levy proprietor of the London *Telegraph* Sir Wm F Pollock Baron Wolverton Sir John Henry Brande Frank Holl famous English artist

The deaths among the English aristocracy include the Duchess of Sutherland the Duke of Rutland the Earl of Lucan Earl of Warwick Viscount Eversley Lord Sackville Lord Ennismore, Lord Mount Temple Lady Sackville, the Earl of Devon Lady Molesworth, Lord Grosvenor

On the Continent Germany loses Emperor William the First and his great-son Frederick Third Princess Marie of Hohenzollern Hechingen, Prince Alexander, of Hesse Duke Maximilian of Bavaria the Princess Waldeck Prince Joseph, of Saxe Coburg Gotha, Prince Ludwig of Baden Prince Hohenlohe Oehringen Dr Emil Bessels the Arctic explorer

Among other noteworthy deaths are those of Admiral Chestakoff the Russian minister of marine Princess Galitzin Baron Jomini Gen Luis Mohko f, the sultan of Zanzibar, Hassan Pasha the soldier prince of Egypt Viscount Senor Nogueiras, Portuguese minister at Washington, the Duke of Paduoe, Alfred Nobel, inventor of nitro-glycerine, August Mongredien, political economist, Cardinal Martinelli, Madame Boucicault, Signor Mancini, Italian statesman, Prince Karageorgevitch, ex-President Salomon and Gen. Telemaque, of Hayti, Gen. Farrier, of France, the Dutch soldier, Gen. Van Swieten, Marshals Bazaine and Leboeuf Baron Kemeny a Hungarian statesman Cardinal Masseli, President Hertenstein of Switzerland Prince Eugene of Savoy the Russian traveler Prjevalsky, the Duke de Frias, Count Cipriani, Italian statesman, the chess player Zukertort and the Bavarian statesman, Von Franckh.

Mr Samuel R. Frazier, for several months the representative of THE OREGONIAN in Washington territory, has withdrawn from this service for the purpose of establishing a weekly journal at Seattle His idea is that a weekly paper at that place, which would deal topically with subjects of current interest, present a commentary on local and general affairs and offer itself as a journal through which the events of the time and opinions thereon would receive suggestive illustration from an original and independent point of view, would find room at Seattle and would be well received The conception is a good one, and Mr Frazier has the industry and versatility necessary for such a work In parting with him THE OREGONIAN wishes him complete success in his undertaking

Portland never had a "boom But the city grows right along Real estate sales during 1888 exceeded $7,000,000 which was a perfectly natural and healthy business Since this was its character there will be no decline no reaction Prices are solid, not speculative A steady growth, kept up from year to year, is every way better than a boom" with its inevitable revulsion

And now we begin to write 1889" The nineteenth century is growing old and will stay with us only a few years longer It will be a little awkward for our orators when they have to change those favorite phrases in which the boasted civilization of the nineteenth century" has long borne so prominent a part.

It is stated by the New York *Evening Post* that the amount in round numbers, which De Lesseps has obtained from the French people for the Panama canal enterprise is $283,000,000, for which they hold securities to the amount of $426,000,000

Every part of the Northwest is making rapid progress in settlement industry and trade There need be no fear that growth of one part will injuriously affect another part On the contrary, the progress of each helps the progress of all

The first paper to reach us with an extended review of the year is The Dalles *Times-Mountaineer* That journal presents an exhaustive and very valuable account of the progress of its city and county during the year

A city with a wholesale trade of $90,000,000 is doing something of a business and the country which that city supplies isn't small nor lacking in prosperity

Wool to the amount of 18,000 000 pounds is not a small lot of wool But this is the amount of wool produced in the Columbia river region in 1888

Look out for the eclipse of the sun this afternoon The day promises to be fine throughout the Pacific Northwest

THE OREGONIAN is not boastful to-day! It simply sets forth facts But the facts are eloquent

The products of Portland's industry during 1888 had a value of nearly $14 000 000 A fine exhibit.

Nearly 60,000 people settled in Oregon during 1888, and quite as many in Washington

Six more wholesale houses in Portland have recently built houses and started branches in Seattle Many San Francisco, Chicago, St Paul Kansas City etc, houses are also opening branches in Seattle W T Write Eshelman, Llewellyn & Co for full information

Russell & Co

Are the largest dealers on the Coast in fine buggies and carriages See large ad

MEETING NOTICES

Multnomah Degree Lodge meets this Tuesday evening at 7 30 o'clock. Work in the First Degree. JAMES CUMMING, D M

Danish Aid Society—There will be a special meeting of this society Wednesday evening, Jan. 2d at 7 30 o clock. All members are requested to attend.

MARRIED

Dec. 26 1888, at Olex Gilliam, Co Or, at the residence of the bride's parents, Edwin F Gay to Edith C Thomas.

F. W. BALTES & CO., Printers, 25 Oak st. Send for Memoranda Calendar for 1889

NEW TO-DAY.

MRS. SCHWERRING, DEALER IN Cigars Tobacco and Notions 82 N Third street. 1

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 498. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

MONEY TO LOAN
—ON—
City & East Portland Property.
APPLY TO
BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.
Cor A and First Streets

Portland and Vancouver Railway Co.

LEAVE PORTLAND	LEAVE VANCOUVER
7 15 A M	7 30 A M
9 15 A M	9 45 A M
10 30 A M	11 15 A M
1 15 P M	1 30 P M
3 15 P M	4 30 P M
5 5 P M	5 45 P M

9 15 A M trip on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday connects with steamer Traveler at Vancouver for Vancouver's, La Camas and way landings

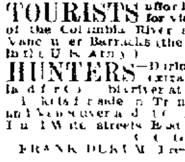
TOURISTS will find it a splendid opportunity for viewing the gorgeous scenery of the Columbia River and Mountains and visiting Vancouver Barracks (the largest garrison save one in the U S Army)

HUNTERS—During the hunting season an extra train will leave East Portland for ... ver at 5 A M SUNDAYS ONLY

Tickets for sale on Transfer Boat at Stark street and Vancouver and General Ticket Office corner First and Washington streets East Portland

... SUPERINTENDENT
FRANK DEKUM President

Certain } **DR. SILL'S** { Cure
ELECTROPATHIC BELT.



ELECTRICITY gently and continuously passing into the body will permanently and positively cure all diseases of the nerves stomach liver kidneys rheumatism etc Every man that used one says It gives new life and vim fills me with ... and all such remarks. Have a new lease Thousands of testimonials

This is the latest and greatest improvement ever made and is superior to all others. Every buyer of an Electric Belt wants the latest. It differs from all others, as it is a Battery Belt and not a Chain or Wire Belt. It will cure all complaints curable by electricity and is worn only six to ten hours daily If you will examine this belt you will buy no other, as it is vastly superior to all others now offered for sale.

Electric Soles cure cold feet. By mail $1 No 1 Electric Belt registered, complete for use with printed directions price $5 No 2 double power, with any case, $10 Tried and tested for 8 years. Recommended by all leading doctors in America and Europe Will last for 3 years Made of silver copper zinc and nickel metals. Bright's disease of the kidneys is considered a death warrant this wonderful Electric Belt will cure any case if the patient is not over 75 years of age Descriptive circulars and advice free DR SILL Medical Electrician and Inventor, offices, First National Bank Building hours 10 A. M. to 5 P M Life is too short to spend time with persons who do not believe in electricity Dr. Sill has no time to waste Call to-day if possible, or write at once

NEW TO-DAY.

INVESTMENT. WHEN YOU MAKE good resolutions New Year's day begin by putting some of the money you now throw away on trifles into real estate which is daily increasing in value and will in a few years bring you a handsome return Good lots in Central Park and Tibbett's addition on installments Lots and blocks in Holladay's addition Lots on Corbett and Hood sts. South Portland Small tracts at Mount Tabor JOHN CAMPBELL 9 Washington st.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

$6500—100x100 feet Twentieth and E streets. One of the most desirable building lots in the city 1 CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st

BOARD OF TRADE.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF Trade will be held at its rooms on Wednesday January 2 at 7 30 P M to hear and act on the report of the committee upon the location of the new navy yard upon this coast. 1

WEST & STEARNS,
Real Estate Agents
and Insurance Brokers,
Have Removed to 12 Stark Street.

Our list embraces a large amount of city suburban and country property

WILLAMETTE FALLS
REAL ESTATE OFFICES.
Rooms 12 and 13, Mulkey Building
Second and Morrison Sts.,
PORTLAND . . . OREGON

Tracts near the Falls of the Willamette Lots in Oregon City and Clackamas county lands for sale "A word to the wise" etc.

LECTURE
—BY—
MRS. LOUISE HUMPHREY SMITH,
Of San Francisco
Under the Auspices of the Ladies of the UNITARIAN CHURCH
Friday Evening, Jan. 4, 1889,
At the Chapel, Cor. Seventh and Yamhill, at 7:30 P. M.
Subject. MARGARET FULLER.

LOANS PRIVATELY NEGOTIATED.

A 1 Porter and Lager Beer Bottling Factory with Family and Country Trade, Stock, Plant Fixtures and Fittings Horse and Wagon $1250.

Stationery and Notion Store, Stock Fixtures etc good position on First street, $1300

Saloon, best stand in city a fortune for $4500

Saloon N First st. near Railroad depot, $1,500

Saloon North Second street $500.

Saloon Washington street, $1 200

Saloon Front street $1000

Candy Cigar and Fruit Store North Third $400

Two and one-half acres adjoining Highland Addition, Albina, cheap at $1600.

Best five lots 50x100 East Portland $12 500 will sell for double before May

Stocks purchased Trade valuations. Offices to let in Labbe building 94 Washington street HERSWICK & THOMAS, S E Cor Second and Washington streets

NOTICE.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY wish to announce herewith that the copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Henry Rosenfeld & Co is this day by mutual consent dissolved and that we have transferred and sold all our rights and titles to the Rosenfeld Smith Company, who as our successors will pay all liabilities and collect and receipt for all our outstanding accounts
SOL ROSENFEELD,
S W ROSENFEELD
Portland January 1 1889

NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY ANnounces that he has this day transferred and sold his business, including all his branch stores at Spokane Falls Seattle and Walla Walla to the Rosenfeld, Smith Company who as his successors will settle all liabilities and collect and receipt for all his outstanding accounts. L. K. G. SMITH
Portland, January 1 1889

ROSENFELD SMITH COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned have incorporated this day under the statutes and laws of the State of Oregon as the ROSENFELD SMITH COMPANY, having become by purchase the successors of H Rosenfeld Co and L K G Smith We will pay all liabilities and collect and receipt for all outstanding accounts due to said firms. H ROSENFELD & CO L K. G. SMITH
Portland January 1 1889 1j

START WELL

The New Year by saving your money Stop paying rent. The stock books of the Portland Building and Loan Association remain open

TO-DAY.

OFFICE:
Northwest Corner First and Alder Streets Second Floor

POLLARD'S SYNTHETIC PRIMER. Price, 15 Cts.

Recently adopted for use in the City Schools
Just received at
J. K. GILL & CO.'S,
73 First St.
The Trade Supplied.

RUSSELL & MACLEOD
REAL ESTATE
—AND—
INSURANCE AGENTS.

We have for sale lots improved and unimproved in all the business locations.

Residence Property Valuable Water Front Blocks in East Portland almost in center of town that will enhance greatly in value

Suburban Property—Several Choice Tracts for sale. Agents for the Home Insurance Company of New York

147 First Street, Portland Oregon

[illegible]

Half block on 17th street, couch good for residence or business $8000

Half block on Third street Couch good for hotel or business location

Improved corner on F street rented for more than 8 per cent on price

One of the best quarter blocks in the fine residence part of Nob Hill one block from street cars $6000.

Quarter block on 8th st Couch near river $8000

Quarter block on Water street city worth more money $10 000

A. E. Borthwick,
133 1-2 First St., Cor. Alder.

1889.

Our Holiday Trade has been far beyond our expectations. We thank our friends for their generous patronage and wish to all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR,

By careful and personal attention to the manufacture and sale of our candies we hope to merit a continuation and an increase of the trade of '89

SWETLAND & SONS,
Manufacturing Confectioners, 49 Morrison St.

NEW TO-DAY.

MR. WM. F. WOODWARD, who for the past six years has been in our employ, has this day been admitted to an interest in the business. The firm name remains unchanged.
WOODARD, CLARKE & CO
January 1st, 1889.

"ROBERT ELSMERE"—60 DAYS' OFFER

This book and The World's Advance-Thought for one year for one dollar, to all who will send in their names within the next sixty days. "Robert Elsmere" is the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of New Dispensation thought, and The World's Advance-Thought is the recognized organ of New Dispensation throughout the world. Address, THE WORLD'S ADVANCE-THOUGHT" Portland, Or 1

SHORTHAND STUDENTS.

A lesson in rapid reporting given "free" to students of stenography, illustrating principles that will enable them to become verbatim reporters. Full set of Pitman's Text books for Self Instruction sent post paid including note book and pencil, $2 60 Pitman's Dictionary $3 College of Shorthand, 1st & Jefferson

RESIDENCE GEM.

$2500—A beautiful lot on Belmont Hill, in King's addition, near Fat Stock Show building 1 CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st

CAN YOU READ MUSIC?

A class in Vocal Music will be organized at Cook's Musical Institute on Monday evening Jan 7, at 7 30 Terms $4 for twelve lessons. Applications should be made before that time 24d*14

NEW YEAR'S CAKES.

Fine large Almond Tarts Chocolate Tarts, Washington Cakes nicely ornamented with "Happy New Year" on them at the German Bakery 145 Third st.

$380 A FRONT FOOT WILL BUY 60 feet facing on First street between Oak and Pine $4000 cash balance at 8 per cent 30d* JOHN ANGLE Agent Esmond Block

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR PERsonal security and chattel mortgage, in sums to suit, from thirty days to a year. LENT & MCGREW, 6½ Morrison street, Room 6 18d*

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

$100 LOTS—$10 PER MONTH AND NO interest. A good home. Good investments. Grand speculation West Portland or 80 acre lots. T A Wood Room 1 I O O F Temple *

WANTED—A SITUATION IN A BUSINESS house, by a young man with five years' experience in a general store is not afraid of work and has best of references Address B. 73 care Oregonian. 1j

COAL—A FRESH SUPPLY OF ROSLYN COAL just received; $8 00 per ton kindlings and fire wood, prepared by steam power, always on hand. UNION FUEL CO 50 Ash st Telephone 65 7d*tf

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Boss Red Lottie? The favorite with all who are interested. Manufactured by J M Birmingham First and Main sts. 7d*

STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED business men. Reports made of conventions debates, etc. College of Shorthand, 1st & Jefferson, Rooms 15 16 20 & 21.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS WRITTEN TO order at Loundsdale's Book Store 105 First street.

DRY WOOD OF ALL KINDS. Pigott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co North Fourth and Front. Telephone No. 181

RARE BUSINESS CHANCE—A CLEAN STOCK of Boots and Shoes, located in growing town capital required $1000 Full particulars of Herbert Bradley & Co. 73 Front st 18tf

THE FROEBEL KINDERGARTEN AND PRImary School, and Kindergarten Training School 248 Washington st MRS C DUNLAP Principal *

$50 LOTS—80 TO No. 14 MORRISON STREET ar Buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan in the Willamette addition to East Portland. 21tf*

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city property Apply to Oregon Fire & Marine Ins Co, 35 Stark st. *

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property Notes discounted. FRAME & STOWELL, 134½ First st.

WANTED—A GOOD, SMART BOY NOT afraid to work to make himself generally useful in a wholesale store Address F P O Box 28 city

6 WAITER GIRLS WANTED AT Higley Bros. Employment Office rooms 14 and 15 Union block 1

WANTED—A SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper in small family by a competent woman Address A P care Oregonian 1j8

ORIGINAL RICHARDSON & BOYNTON Furnaces at 125 Sixth st. near Washington H B CHASE, Sole Agent 30d*tf

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET OF 5 ROOMS fully furnished Call at 304 Fourth st Wednesday and Thursday 10 to 11 A. M and 2 P M 1j4

REMOVED DR. C H WHEELER HAS REmoved his office from the corner of First and Ash streets to No 81 First bet. Ash and Pine 19d1m*

TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED OR PARTly furnished rooms for business or light housekeeping 129½ First st. brick building 31dtf*

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS French cook (man) just from the East, first class references. Inquire at 95 First st. 1j3

The Heir of the Republic,
The World's Deliverer
Look for the Millennium. 1

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK and do general housework in a small family Apply 215 Ninth st cor Salmon. 1j2

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter (lady) wishes situation. Address Stenographer Box 67 Portland, Or 12d*tf

WANTED—A MAN OF ENERGY AND CHARacter who can come well recommended Address Z care Oregonian. 1j8

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN THE KITchen at 1 Smith Hotel Apply at once. N. W cor 11th and B, Portland. 1j3

THE EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE WORLD'S Advance-Thought have been removed to Abington Block, Third street 1

DON'T FORGET THE ENTERTAINMENT AT Masonic Hall to-night by Sumner Lodge I. O of G T & D of S. 1

R. O COLLIS 171 FRONT STREET HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast. 30d tuths*

229 FIFTH ST—LARGE FRONT ROOM BAY window, with alcove fire and bath Board if desired 28d*tf

YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION AS NURSE has had experience Address Nurse care Oregonian. 1j2

LOTS ON EASY TERMS—TIBBETT'S ADDItion, East Portland. John Campbell 9 Washington st 8d*

WANTED POSITION AS COACHMAN BY AN experienced hand. Address E. C. Benjamin, City 1

LOTS IN CENTRAL PARK, EAST PORTLAND Inquire of John Campbell, 9 Washington st 8d*

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE KOHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE, 71 Morrison street.

LOTS ON CORBETT AND HOOD STS SOUTH Portland John Campbell 9 Washington st. 8d*

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION LOTS AND BLOCKS. John Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE, JOHN CAMPBELL 9 Washington st 9 1*

FURNISHED ROOMS AT 212 SEVENTH ST cor of Salmon 1j2

NEW TO-DAY.

"LOTS ARE SELLING IN WEST PORTLAND more rapidly than they are in any other suburb around Portland, and the reason for it lies in the fact that first, the price of a lot in West Portland is less than the price asked for any property the same distance from the court house; second, the prospect of early communication by street car is better than the prospect of any other suburb; third, there is no land around Portland with a finer view than West Portland; fourth, though elevated, it is watered by innumerable springs and fountains of pure, sweet crystal water; fifth, the atmosphere is as pure as the atmosphere can be and free from miasma and offensive odors. these reasons, though not all the advantages possessed by West Portland, are the inducements which attract people and cause them to invest there. In fact, Mr. T. A. Wood seems to possess a thorough knowledge of localities that count, rise rapidly in value. He has never made a mistake, and his opinion as to the rise in real estate in any locality in The Northwest. Inquire at room 1, Odd Fellows' building, for full particulars.

DISSOLUTION—THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm name of Creitz, Lambert & Sargent is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W F Creitz retiring. The business hereafter will be conducted by Lambert & Sargent at the old number 1117 Fourth st., East Portland, Or.
W F CREITZ,
A. W. LAMBERT,
E. M. SARGENT.
1j tf

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, HOUSE of 11 rooms (3 tenements), free water, on Third street for $2500 Also a farm of 160 acres near Portland, with good house and large barn, good location for hotel and store $12.50 per acre; terms to suit, would also exchange for California property. C. W. Laurens, Pfunder's Drug Store, corner First and Ash sts., Portland Or. 1j

FOR SALE—A HOTEL IN PORTLAND OF 40 rooms; well furnished, centrally located, and always filled with guests, rent cheap; owner has poor health price $3000 Also three well patronized saloons, price $2000, $1000 and $800. A good paying restaurant, price $800. German Immigration Association, 25 Stark st. Portland, Or. 1j

WE HAVE RECEIVED NUMEROUS REquests from German settlements in the Eastern states to locate immigrants in colonies, and we wish to correspond with owners of large tracts of good agricultural lands near transportation suitable and adapted for colonization. German Immigration Association, 25 Stark st Portland Or. 1j

CHILBLAINS—THAT INTOLERABLE ITCHing and burning of the feet or hands which accompanies chilblains can be quickly and permanently relieved by using our Chilblain Lotion. CHILDS & Co. Druggists. Second and Morrison. 30d*

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese, Sauer Kraut, German Pickles Eingemachte Herrings, Kosher Sausages, Tongues, Salmages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS. M. BAUM, 89 Morrison st.

IF THE PARTY WHO ADVERTISED FOR A competent bookkeeper in Thursday's Oregonian and signed themselves "Y," will return the letters they received from P. O. Box 807, they will greatly oblige the sender 1

INSURE AGAINST FIRE WITH THE RELIable Phoenix, of Hartford, Conn. It is the oldest American Fire Insurance company, and we are its agents. German Immigration Association, 25 Stark st., Portland, Or 1j

FOR SALE OR RENT—A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE farm adjoining East Portland on the north; new house, barn orchard, and every convenience; easy terms. Call on or address A. M. Elkins, 216 Morrison st. 1j*

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS—NORTH, FOUR on hand, eight lots on Nob Hill, from $2350 to $2600; half block 12th street, improved, $16,000; one block, 5 street, $26 000. L. E. THOMPSON & CO.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY GRADUATE from a prominent college desires a position as typewriter; best of references and guarantee good work. Address X Y Z, care Oregonian. 1j4

LOST—BET. FRONT AND FIRST ON WASHington st., or on Washington street cars, a lady's gold watch and chain Finder please return to Oregonian office and receive reward. 1

SITUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT druggist of 12 years' experience, registered in Kansas and Colorado. Address D. J. Hill, care International Hotel, Portland, Or. 1j4

WANTED—AGENCY FOR ANY LINE OF goods traveling agency party pays fare and expenses, good references and an experienced traveler, Address W care Oregonian. 1

WANTED—POSITION AS INVOICE OR BILLing clerk, or as assistant bookkeeper with lumber firm preferred seven years' experience. Address Lumber care Oregonian. 1j3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF SOME BUSIness ability is wanted for a position of trust; will guarantee $75 per month if he suits. Address J. L. W. care Oregonian 1j3

WANTED—TWO GIRLS, ONE TO UNDERstand cooking and general housework; the other as nurse. Inquire at No. 212 Stark st. bet. 6th & 7th.

FOR SALE ONE LARGE, STRONG WORK horse one open buggy one delivery wagon, at Silas Beebe's Boarding Stable East Park & Jefferson.

TICKET 271 WINS THE PARLOR SET AT THE New York Boot and Shoe House 221 First st. The holder will oblige by calling for the same at once.

WANTED—TRACTS OF FROM 5 TO 20 ACRES in the vicinity of Portland. German Immigration Association 25 Stark st., Portland, Or. 1j1

MIDWIFERY — MRS. HANSON 68 NORTH Fourth. Good references. 1j7

SMALL TRACTS AT MOUNT TABOR JOHN Campbell, 9 Washington st. 8d*

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED — SEWING OR LIGHT EMPLOYment of some kind for a young lady. Address R. F. care Oregonian. 29d4

PRACTICAL CARPENTER WISHES TO WORK for private family will take board and lodging in part payment. Address Carpenter, Oregonian. 30d

A YOUNG LADY WISHES ENGAGEMENTS by the day children's dresses and plain sewing Leave orders at 235 Fifth st. 29d7

A YOUNG GIRL WANTS A SITUATION IN A small German family Inquire at 247 Montgomery bet. 10th and 11th sts. 31d3

WANTED — SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced bookkeeper young man. six years experience also stenographer and typewriter; A1 references. Address P O Box 897 27d6

A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WANTS SITUATION as solicitor for line of merchandise or article of general utility salary or commission. Address D. B. care Oregonian 30d3

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN WITH best of city references wants employment to commence Jan. 1 Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Drawer 2

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT 1000 pounds. Address C. J Smith 103 Front st.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—WANTED TO rent, a furnished house of four or five rooms. Address K. care Oregonian. 29d2

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 85 Second street Portland. 12d tf

WANTED—AGENTS.

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts that cure nervous trouble, rheumatism. See Dr Sill, First National Bank building. 10tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED REAL estate Pacific Fire Insurance Company, No 9 Washington street. 25d

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal), or personal note. G. H. HEIDMAN, 88 N. st.

MACHINISTS.

THENKMAN & WOLFF MACHINISTS, COR F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, railings, sash shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1851 Portland, Or 1

MAIL ORDER
DEPARTMENT.

The Leading Dry Goods House.

To meet the constantly increasing volume of business in our ORDER DEPARTMENT we have added more help, increased our room and in otherwise improved our facilities, and will be better prepared, the coming year, to attend to the wants of our out-of-town customers than ever before

We offer to the patrons of this department all the advantages enjoyed by those residing in the city, with only a day or two's waiting.

We will mail samples to any address, free, upon application.

We will also send, free to any address, when requested, a copy of our large ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

Lipman & Co.

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OTHERWISE.

FOR RENT—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR HOUSE-keeping. 261 Jefferson st., cor. Eleventh. 13dtf

180 SEVENTH ST. FOR RENT ELEGANTLY furnished bay window suite of rooms. 31d6

206 ELEVENTH ST.—FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms, en suite, with fire, bath and elegant location, for parties wanting home comforts. 29d7

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, on first floor. No 13, cor. Second and Ash sts. 30d3

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with use of parlor and bath, at 103 West Park, cor. Harrison. 30d6

FOR RENT—A WELL FURNISHED ROOM IN a private family at 173 Yamhill st. 30d4

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED, PLEASANT sunny room, for $5 per month, at No. 159 Oak st. 30d3

201 SEVENTH ST.—FOR RENT—NEW AND elegant furnished rooms, single and en suite, bath, gas, fire, house newly furnished. 27d7

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISED ALCOVE room for two gentlemen; also furnished housekeeping rooms; no children. Apply at 235 Fifth st.

255 MONTGOMERY ST.—FOR RENT, ELEGANT furnished rooms, single and en suit, bath, etc. 24dm

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—ON THE 1st OF JANUARY NEXT, dwelling house containing 7 rooms, with all modern improvements. Apply No. 440 Fifth st. 22dtf

FOR RENT—A COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS; brick cellar; healthy location. 605 D st., near 21st st. 19dtf

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board; new furniture, bath, etc.; everything first-class. Call at 89 and 91 Seventh st. 29d6

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, at 112 Clay st. References exchanged. 28d

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, at 181 Yamhill st., cor. West Park; references required. Mrs. T. H. Allen. 29dtf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRS. DR. C. CARL, CLAIRVOYANT, CURES chronic diseases; information of the past and future. 229½ First st. 4dlm

LADIES' NURSE—MRS. HARDING, SURGICAL and medical nurse. 81 West Park, cor. B. 30dlm

FRANK J. BOHLEN, CONTRACTOR AND Builder, 111 Alder st., bet. 5th and 6th. Office and store fittings made on short notice. 8dlm

MIDWIFE—MRS. HENRY MILLER, REINhart; best of care in cases of confinement. No. 87½ North Third st., near F. 15dlm

MADAME TRITSWORTH, NATURAL SEER and Clairvoyant, Fortune Teller, has had 25 years' experience. 235½ First st., Room 3. 30d7

MRS. E. DEFRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 283 Ninth st., cor. Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free. 16dtf

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay. 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN. Circular.

J. H. FISK, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer. Analysis made and assaying done at the lowest rates. Office 104 First street, Portland, Or.

BRITISH BARK ETHELBERT, CAPTAIN Garrick, from Victoria, B. C.—Neither the master nor the undersigned, consignees of the above-named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. 30d7 JOHN [illegible], Consignees.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 2dm D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. A. BROWN, NATural clairvoyant; tells the past, present and future events of your life; gives advice and results of journeys, lawsuits, speculations, etc. Mining interests a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. No. 229½ First street, room 8. 27d14

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 46 and 47 E st. Portland, Oregon. 4mtf

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the stockholders of "The Workingmen's Joint Stock Association of Portland" on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1889, at the office of M. H. Carr, in the DeLashmutt building, corner of Stark and Front streets, Portland, Or., for the election of directors and for the transaction of the general business of the association. By order of the board of directors. GEO. P. RILEY, Pres. Wm. Brown, Secretary pro tem. 26d-td

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—THE COPARTnership heretofore existing between S. E. Wrenn and S. B. Cobb, under the firm name of the Multnomah Box Factory, doing business at the foot of Harrison street, Portland, Oregon, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

Dated Portland, Or., Dec. 28, 1888.

S. E. WRENN,
S. B. COBB.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.—NOTICE IS hereby given that S. E. Wrenn and Charles Scheurer have this day entered into copartnership under the firm name of Wrenn & Scheurer, for the purpose of doing a general box manufacturing business at the foot of Harrison street, Portland, Oregon.

Dated Portland, Or., Dec. 28, 1888.

S. E. WRENN,
CHAS. SCHEURER.

SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING.—MRS. L. Bronson, formerly in charge of the Shorthand Department of the Portland Business College, has now recovered from a severe and protracted illness, and will resume instructions in Shorthand, Typewriting and all branches pertaining thereto, on Jan. 1st, 1889, either in class or individual instruction. Students guaranteed 125 to 150 words per minute in three months. Tuition $30. Studio 281 Fourth street. Six pupils of education wanted as instructors; positions on finishing course. In "Oregonian" of July 6th, 1888, the above college thus endorses Mrs. Bronson's method:

"One year's test of the new method of teaching shorthand enables the Portland Business College, Second and Yamhill sts., to fix the average time of graduating at three months. No text books are required, thus materially lessening the cost of a course. Instructions given from charts and diagrams which have been copyrighted by Mrs. L. Bronson, the teacher in charge. The number of graduates holding responsible positions in all departments of trade prove the thorough work done."

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.—NOTICE IS hereby given that J. D. Emeigh, plumber, of the State of Oregon and county of Multnomah, on the 1st day of December, 1888, made an assignment to R. L. Sabin for the benefit of his creditors, in accordance with Chapter 28 of Hill's Annotated Laws of Oregon; that on December 29th, 1888, the said R. L. Sabin resigned as such assignee, and H. H. Emmons was duly appointed by the court to be assignee of the estate of the said J. D. Emeigh. All creditors of J. D. Emeigh are hereby notified to present their claims to me, under oath, at my office, cor. First and Morrison sts., Portland, Oregon, on or before three months from the date of said assignment.

H. H. EMMONS, Assignee.

Dated at Portland, Or., Dec. 31, 1888. 1t

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES.—HEADQUARTERS Department of the Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., December 28th, 1888.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M. on January 28th, 1889, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of attending bidders, for furnishing and delivery to the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army, at Fort Sherman, I. T., of 4 Cavalry Horses; to be bay geldings, sound in all particulars, in good condition, well broken to the saddle, from 15 to 16 hands high, not less than 5 nor more than 9 years old, to weigh not less than 950 pounds each, and suitable in every respect for Cavalry service; deliveries to commence within twenty days and to be completed within 60 days from notification of acceptance of any proposal. Preference given to articles of domestic production, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. Blank proposals and printed circulars, giving full instructions as to manner of bidding, etc., will be furnished on application to this office. The Government reserves the right to reject the whole or any part of any bid received, and bids will be considered for a less number than the whole. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for Horses, and addressed to the undersigned, at this place. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FARMS FOR SALE—SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Apply to WM. MAUMASTER, 40 Second st., Portland, Oregon. 2dtf

FOR SALE—LOT 50x100 WITH TWO DWELLing houses thereon. Apply 107 West Park, bet. F and G streets. 28d14

SEATTLE BUSINESS PROPERTY—THE BEST buy on Front street is a lot 60x120 feet, near Pike, for $15,000. Correspondence solicited. Bettinger & Meacham, 114½ Mill street, Seattle, W. T.

$3000—FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE. INquire of Ira F. Powers, Furniture Dealer, 180 First st. 21d12

$2700—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, 50 ACRES of A1 land lying on Foster road, 4 miles east of Milwaukee, 12 acres cleared and in good cultivation; balance brush and scattering timber; large barn, good house, cistern and well of water; 2 fine cows, 1 heifer, plow, harrow and other implements go with the place; good school half mile distant. Call on or address W. H. West & Co., 12 Stark st. 19dtf

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS ON FRONT STREET, adjoining Narrow Gauge on the City Levee, by Columbia Investment Co., Room 1, Dekum's Bldg., corner First and Washington sts. 13dtf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SAW MILL GOOD as new; with or without engine. Z. T. WRIGHT, Portland. 14dtf

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city. For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office, corner of Third and Morrison sts. 18o-tf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A WORKING PARTNER, WITH $1500, in an East Portland manufacturing business. Address H. R., care Oregonian. 14d

PARTNER WANTED IN A WELL ESTABlished, good paying business in this city. For particulars address B., care Oregonian. 29d6

LODGING HOUSE AND SALOON FOR SALE; average daily receipts $25; good location; long lease. Address H. L. C., care Oregonian. 27d8

FOR SALE—A GOOD MEAT MARKET IN Sellwood, Oregon. Proprietor compelled to sell to take charge of other business. Long time and easy terms. Sellwood Meat Market. 27d6

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE—11 MILES from Portland; doing a good cash business; telegraph, postoffice and railroad station in same building. Apply to A. J. Hamilton, Beaverton, Or. 11dtf

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory, doing good business; satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Snell, Heitshu & Woodard. 13o-tf

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

F. E. BEACH & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAIL. The leading [illegible] arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, DEC. 31, 5 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar.	Ch'ge last 12 hours	Ther.	Wind direction.	Rain fall inch.	State of W'thr.
Portland	30.32		38	E	.00	Clear
Olympia	30.48	—.18	34	S	.00	Clear
Roseburg	30.26	—.09	46	NW	.00	Clear
Red Bluff	30.28	—.02	50	NW	.00	Fair
Sacramento	30.28	—.02	50	E	.00	Cl'dy
Pt. Angeles	30.22	.13	30	S	.00	Clear
Walla Walla	30.66	.....	24	NW	.00	Fog'y
Spokane	30.64	.....	24	SE	.00	Clear
Eureka	30.22		54	E	.00	Cl'dy
Ft. Canby	30.20	.06	46	SE	.00	Cl'dy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Ther.	Rltv Hum.	Direc of W'nd	Vloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr.
5 A. M.	30.39	36	69	E	12	.1	Clear
5 P. M.	30.34	37	74	E	6	.00	Clear

Maximum temperature, 41.0; minimum temperature, 33.0. River 3.4 feet. Change 0.0 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since 1st.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1888.
Temperature	38.	36.	.2	77.	368.
Precipitation	.27	.00	—.27	—3.18	—12.56

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Indications for twenty-four hours for Oregon and Washington territory: Fair weather, followed by rain on the coast from the mouth of the Columbia river northward; variable winds; slightly warmer.

MONTHLY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

War Department—Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce and Agriculture—Meteorological Summary—Month of December, 1888—Portland Station.

DATE.	Daily Mean Barom.	Daily Mean Temp.	Daily Max. Temp.	Daily Min. Temp.	Daily Rainfall.
1		48	48	40	.50
2		48	50	42	.49
3		46	52	40	.00
4		42	44	36	.01
5		40	42	36	.01
6		41	45	36	.28
7		48	52	43	.84
8		45	57	40	.17
9		48	52	45	.17
10		45	51	41	.08
11		48	53	46	1.25
12		52	56	47	.76
13		52	54	46	.06
14		47	52	42	.04
15		48	51	43	.41
16		50	59	43	.36
17		46	56	41	.00
18		46	52	41	.00
19		39	48	38	.00
20		42	46	32	.00
21		41	47	39	.13
22		44	46	41	.18
23		40	46	37	.00
24		36	45	31	.00
[illegible]		38	41	34	.00
26		39	46	37	.00
27		38	44	36	.00
28		38	45	33	.00
29		38	42	35	.00
30		38	43	32	.00

SUMMARY.

Mean actual barometer, 29.910; highest actual barometer, 30.36, on 30th; lowest actual barometer, 29.44, on 13th.

Mean temperature, 44.0; highest temperature, 59.0, on 16th; lowest temperature, 31.0, on 24th.

Greatest daily range of temperature, 17.0, on 8th.

Least daily range of temperature, 5.0, on 22d.

Total deficiency in temperature during month, 77.

Total excess in temperature since January 1st, 468.

Prevailing direction of wind, south.

Total movement of wind, 3415 miles.

Extreme velocity of wind, 28 miles; direction, south; date, 8th.

Total precipitation, 5.19 inches.

Number of days on which .01 inch or more of precipitation fell, 15.

Total deficiency in precipitation during month, 2.91.

Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1st, 11.29.

Number of clear days, 7.

Number of fair days, 7.

Number of cloudy days, 17.

Dates of frost, 20th, 21st, 28th.

Highest water in river during month, 5.7 feet on 19th.

Lowest water in river during month, 1.8 feet, on 1st and 2d.

COMPARATIVE MEAN TEMPERATURE.

1872	42.9	1881	42.0
1873	35.3	1882	45.8
1874	42.6	1883	41.8
1875	47.8	1884	31.0
1876	40.2	1885	43.0
1877	43.1	1886	45.5
1878	40.2	1887	43.0
1879	39.1	1888	44.0
1880	40.0		

COMPARATIVE PRECIPITATIONS.

	Inches.		Inches.
1871	8.05	1880	13.93
1872	0.30	1881	6.64
1873	5.15	1882	20.14
1874	5.24	1883	6.34
1875	12.41	1884	7.52
1876	0.88	1885	7.17
1877	8.87	1886	11.52
1878	4.32	1887	11.34
1879	7.36	1888	5.19

B. S. PAGUE,
Observer in Charge.

PASSENGER LIST.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford: Mr. Hurd, Theo Mansfield, Charles Noble, William Noble, William Moore, A. N. Hager, W. G. Connor, J. Flasher, M. Blaine, G. E. Caukin, Mrs. J. L. Watters, Mr. Adcock, Mr. J. Chillary and lady, Mr. Norton, J. E. Peck, G. A. Forman, Della H. Pengra and thirty-five immigrants.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington: C. B. Welch, C. C. Davaugh, D. C. Mitchell and wife, E. Small and wife, C. W. Brown, W. C. Carpenter and twenty-eight second-class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Garrison Dec. 31: L. Frager, H. T. Manning, Mrs. A. T. Chapman, H. S. Hodway, E. C. Scott, Geo. Cunningham, D. S. Crochers, and twenty-three immigrants.

STEAMER.

Per steamer Columbia, sailing from Portland for San Francisco, December 31st, at midnight: J. H. Bacon and wife, W. H. Bacon and wife, Mrs. T. B. Trevett, J. P. O. Lowndsdale, W. L. Cooley, G. E. Tyszhiewill and wife, W. N. Warner, D. A. Reaville, Miss Norton, A. Harris, Miss Price, and thirty-five steerage.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

DEEDS RECORDED DECEMBER 31.

Mary J. Chanot to John Alexander, lots 3 and 4, blk 118, Stephens add, December 28; $1300.

G. Ganty to Anita Taylor, lot 4, blk 29, Albina, December 28; $400.

Chas. Scheurer to L. Scheurer, und ½ 30x100 feet, Eleventh and Jefferson, December 28; $2200.

State of Oregon to A. B. Gibbs, 40 acres, sec 16, T 1 S, 4 E, August 8; $80.

I. B. Stephens to Otto Schuman, lots 1 and 2, blk 116, Stephens add, February 24; $1200.

Wm. Crawford to Julia Winter, lots 3 and 4, block 107, Stephens add, December 29; $25.

E. J. Haeght and wife to A. R. Morrison, lots 8, 14 and 15, blk 18, Albina, homestead, December 29; $1.

D. Goodsell to A. Fehrenbach, subdivision No. 3 of blk 2, Portland homestead, December 20; $1000.

N. J. Fenk and wife to Mrs. G. Arfeld and B. Rosenstein, 5 acres, R. Gray D L C, December 31; $1500.

M. Riley and wife to G. Strube, east ½ of west ½ of lot 4, blk 104, E. P., December 31; $1850.

F. A. Hoffman to L. Sechlen et al., 130x200 feet, Sixth and Sheridan streets, December 29; $5000.

S. G. Wortman to S. J. Banfield, west ½ of lots 1 and 2, blk 231, East Portland, Nov. 10; $2000.

William Reid and wife to P. J. Diggles, lots 22 and 23, blk 23, Albina, Dec. 21; $1380.

B. H. Bowman et al. to J. H. Smith, lot 5, Belmont park, Dec. 28; $7500.

Josephine Graham to R. Richardson, lot 12, blk 8, sub. Froebstel's addition, Jan. 31, 1882; $1000.

Central Grove Cemetery to D. F. Buxton, lot 39, cemetery, Dec. 15; $10.

James Brady and wife to S. J. Barber, 10 acres, S. Murray, D. L. C., Dec. 31; $7500.

A. B. Pillsbury and wife to D. C. Burns et al., lots 10 and 11, Belleview add., East Portland, Dec. 29; $3000.

C. L. Lambert to B. H. Nicoll, south ½ of southeast ¼, blk 7, King's addition, Dec. 29; $2350.

W. J. Miller et al. to May Rounds, 20 acres, section 33, 2 N., 1 W., April 19; $1.

H. C. Breeden and wife to W. L. Dudley et al., 46 lots in blks 3, 4 and 5, Riverside addition, E. P., Dec. 31; $6500.

Total, $45,847.

Be sure to go and look over the most wonderful city of modern times—Seattle. You will be sure to invest there and it will prove your fortune. Write Eshelman, Llewellyn & Co., Seattle, Wash.

Russell & Co.

Manufacture the best and largest line of sawmill machinery in the world. [illegible]

OVERCOATS

An exceptionally large and good line of the Latest Styles in

MONTENACS,
BEAVERS,
CHINCHILLAS,
MELTONS,
WIDE-WALES,
KERSEYS,
ULSTER and CAPE OVERCOATS

—FOR—

Men, Youths, Boys and Children.

JOB LOT OF

Blue Army Overcoats

At $3.00!

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LINES

—OF—

Winter Clothing

Full Dress Prince Albert, 3-Button Cutaway and Sacks.

UNDERWEAR.

We carry the stock and are doing the business. Natural Wool, Gray, All-Wool Vienna, Heavy All-Wool White, at $3 and $3.50 per suit.

We are Sole Agents for the Famous

Chest Shield Shirts.

—AND—

Double-Seated Drawers

In All Colors and of Pure Wool and Heavy.

$5 per Suit.

A. ROBERTS,

The Leading Clothier,
Merchant Tailor and Hatter
of the Northwest.
135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

FELDENHEIMER'S Holiday Announcement

DIAMONDS The stock being by far the largest ever offered here, enables us to sell at wholesale. These goods mounted and unmounted to order.

WATCHES A most complete assortment in Gold and Silver Watches for Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear, of the very latest improved manufactures. Rich and perfect time pieces.

JEWELRY Novel designs and of the very best quality. The latest goods produced by Eastern and Foreign factories.

SILVERWARE In this line we carry the largest stock, varied in character, pleasing to the eye, and elegant in quality throughout.

In addition to the above, many new and attractive novelties in French and Vienna Bronzes. Grandfather's Hall Clocks are introduced to notice for the first time.

The Jewelry manufacturing department is in perfect order, all work in this line being promptly and faithfully executed.

Country orders will meet with the usual punctuality.

A visit to our establishment is solicited.

BECK, THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 163 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

FINE GOODS! LOW PRICES!

T. B. NEWMAN & SON,
JEWELERS,
52 Morrison St., bet. Second and Third.

RUMMELIN & GUTMANN,

82 First St., Portland, Or.,

OFFER

CHOICE ALASKA FUR SEAL,

LONDON DYE,
GUARANTEED.

Made up to order in any style of garment. Good fit warranted. Full stock of Ready-made Furs, such as

Seal Sacques, Wraps, English Walking Jackets, Fur-lined Circulars, Pelerines, Boas, Muffs, Ladies' Caps and Bonnets, Misses' and Gentlemen's Furs, Rugs and Robes, Trimmings, all of which we offer at

LOW PRICES.

Moore

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER,
SUCCESSOR TO
Abell & Son.
39 Washington St., Portland, Or.
Duplicate Copies of Abell's Negatives supplied to Clients. REDUCED RATES.

KOHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Is what we wish all the readers of this ad. The old year is gone and we will welcome the year 1889 with you all, and we hope to give you this new year greater bargains than ever. TO-DAY WE BEGIN

A TREMENDOUS

OVERCOAT SALE,

All new goods. Only opened last week, but the low prices will astonish everybody. The reason of the low prices is that our New York buyer telegraphed us if we could use a big lot of overcoats at extra inducements. We knew what that meant this time of the year in New York and had the lot sent by express. They are now open, and if you want new

Overcoat Bargains!

Come and See Us.

KOHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO

POPULAR
Clothiers and Hatters.

Special Bargains

—IN—

SUITS

—AND—

OVERCOATS

—FOR—

Men, Boys and Children

—AT—

A. B. STEINBACH & CO'S.

The last month of the year is rapidly passing, and we are making

GREAT SACRIFICES

TO CLOSE OUT OUR

WINTER CLOTHING.

We are full of Bargains, some of them Real Drives.

The advantages are all with the buyer now.

Country Orders will receive prompt attention.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO

Corner First and Morrison.

COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND,
Cor. First and Jefferson Sts. Largest and only practical

SHORTHAND SCHOOL on the Coast. Over half the pupils graduates of other schools. Names of same furnished on application. The great success of this school is from the fact that, unlike business college shorthand departments, it is conducted by a Court Reporter of over 12 years' experience, who has under his instruction not only students of the art, but practical stenographers in this city, who are qualifying themselves for verbatim reporters. 16dtf

KILN-DRIED LUMBER.

We have just erected a large STURTEVANT HOT-AIR DRY KILN, which will dry about 500,000 feet of Lumber per month. We have also added a First-Class Planing Mill plant to our yard.

On and after Feb. 1st, 1889, we will be prepared to fill all orders for

Dry Lumber.

We make a specialty of Dry Flooring, Ceiling and Rustic, and now have in pile a large stock of Clear Lumber that we can prepare for shipment on short notice. We are also well equipped for filling all special dimension orders.

Special rates to the trade. Send for prices.

H. R. DUNIWAY & CO.,

LUMBER DEALERS,
Office, Docks and Yard foot of J Street, East Portland.
P. O. Box 163, Portland, Or.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS.

Great Dissolution of Copartnership Sale.

Entire Stock of Retail Store, No. 140 First Street, Must Be Sold.

We offer to-day Men's Dark Gray Cheviot All-Wool Suits, Sack or Frock, at

$8.25.

Men's Brown and Gray All-Wool Overcoats, Silk Sleeve Lining, at

$9.25.

Children's Suits, All-Wool,

$4.00.

Boy's Suits, All-Wool,

$7.50.

Extra Heavy All-Wool Red Blankets, $4.65.
All-Wool Flannel Underwear, $2.50 per suit.
All our goods must be sold.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS

Retail Store, 140 First Street.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain—No Bad Effects. Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, Room 7, Union Block, First street entrance.

THE OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
PFUNDER'S
THE BEST KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR

DR. F. W. PREHN,
Room 24, Union Block, [illegible]

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homeopathist and Surgeon. [illegible]

THIEL'S DETECTIVE SERVICE.

Established 1873.

G. H. THIEL, Proprietor.

General Detective Business Transacted for Corporations and Individuals.

ST. LOUIS—700 and 702 Olive street.
NEW YORK—32 and 34 Nassau street.
ST. PAUL—German-American Bank Building.
DENVER—Tabor Block.
PORTLAND—Office Rooms 11, 12, 13, 14 Labbe blk.

22d M. C. SULLIVAN, Manager.

R. O. COLLIS,
Manufacturer of and Dealer in
HARNESS & SADDLES
152 Front St., Portland, Oregon.

Dr. E. C. Brown, [illegible]

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store

One Price to All!

SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettas

Are the most *thoroughly reliable goods in the market.* They are made of the finest silk and best Australian wool. You can easily distinguish them by their softness and beauty and regularity of finish. They are always the same in *quality, weight, width* and *shade,* thus enabling you to match any piece, and are dyed in two standards of black. None genuine unless rolled on the "*Varnished Board,*" showing the grain of the wood, which is the Priestley Trade-Mark.

1889.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL!

Is the greeting of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store to their patrons and the public in general.

OUR RECORD FOR THE YEAR

Just passed shows that we have had the largest and most successful business of any year in the history of our house. We wish to thank the citizens of Portland and vicinity for the splendid support they have given us in the past, and we shall strive to merit their patronage in the future.

OUR SUCCESS

Is due to the fact that we always keep faith with the public.

We never promise impossibilities.
We never misrepresent our goods.
We never make a second price.

We have one price for all.
We have competent and polite clerks.
We have a stock of goods second to none.

Our patrons are well acquainted with these facts and the confidence inspired thereby has never been violated by us in a single instance. We make the interest of our patrons our interest and protect their rights in all cases. It is this principle of honorable dealing that has won for us a place in the front ranks among the foremost houses of the Pacific Coast. We are proud of our success, and proud of the friends who have given their liberal patronage and helped make that success.

We shall commence the season of 1889 with

—A—

Mammoth Clearance

—SALE—

Which will surpass any sale of the kind ever attempted on the Pacific Coast. We propose to outdo all our efforts in the past and make this sale one to be long remembered by the Portland public.

Monday, Jan. 7th,

We hope to be in readiness to commence this great sale. We have had our entire force hard at work preparing for the event the past week, and it will take the balance of this week to complete the task.

100 Feet by 100 Feet

Is the size of our house, and it is well stocked in every department.

Over One Quarter of a Million Dollars

Is the valuation of our stock. Every article in each department will have the knife freely used and the price cut in a manner never before attempted at any sale. We will inform the public in a few days as to the exact day we will inaugurate this sale, and quote a few prices, so that you may know what good things we have in store for you.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Along the River Front—Recent Arrivals in Astoria.

Vessels On the Way to Portland—Weather On the Columbia—Repairs of the Joseph Kellogg—Going Into Winter Quarters.

Weather was reported clear at Astoria at 8 A. M., yesterday, the wind being in the southeast and bar moderate. Later in the day the wind changed to the northeast and the bar became very rough, two vessels on the outside making the attempt to cross in being compelled to relinquish the effort. Yesterday must have been one of the worst days ever experienced on the middle Columbia, the northeast winds being terrific. The weather was so rough that the steamer Multnomah on the lower Columbia, and the Baker on the middle, were compelled to turn back and give up their regular trips.

The old barge Cascades, which has done extensive service during the past ten or a dozen years, has been lying for about a year over on the east side just below the Stark street ferry. The hull of the rotten old concern has grown so full of holes that it is wholly submerged, and nothing but the little pilot house remains visible above the water's surface. Just what will be done with her is not known. She may be overhauled and put into service again if such a course is deemed expedient; otherwise she will be beached and burned.

On the Upper Willamette all the boats engaged will soon be taken off, as the water is falling so rapidly that each succeeding trip cuts the run a little shorter. Unless the river should freeze up, though, the boats will run all winter as far as the Yamhill river. On the Lower Willamette, unless another cold spell such as visited this country last year should make the river impassable, navigation will not be suspended at all.

On the Upper Columbia steamboating will be stopped about as soon as on the Snake river, as when there is heavy ice in one it is usually found in the other. However, navigation is still continued and will not be suspended until there are strong indications of a freeze-up. Lower Columbia business will be continued later considerably, and perhaps all winter, unless some exceptionally cold weather is experienced.

The repairs on the Joseph Kellogg have been completed, and her cabin is now being fitted up in the style of the Telephone, with four or five hundred new brackets or thorough braces, elegantly ornamented with gold leaf drops. A row of these brackets will be placed on either side of the cabin and one down the center. Capt. U. B. Scott of the Telephone was the first to use the gold leaf drops in connection with the brackets.

The British bark Argyleshire finished loading yesterday afternoon at the Greenwich dock, having taken on board a cargo of about 1200 tons of wheat. The vessel has made great dispatch in her loading, as it was just one week yesterday since she commenced taking out her ballast. The vessel leaves for Astoria this morning at daylight.

The O. R. & N. Co's. steamers, Almota and Spokane have been taken off the Snake river route and put into their winter quarters. These boats have done an exceptionally fine business during the past year. They were not taken off because of any block up, but on account of the indications of floating ice and the low stage of the water.

Captain Taylor, of the Oswego, has taken his boat into winter quarters at the foot of Morrison street. He is repairing one of his scows now lying at that dock, building a new deck entire.

Captain Pope, Lloyds surveyor for this port, has gone to Yaquina City to make further investigations concerning the stranded steamer Yaquina Bay.

The British bark Port Sonachan, in ballast from Rio Janeiro, left up from Astoria at 3 P. M. yesterday in tow of the Dixie Thompson.

The steamship Columbia left the steamship dock, with a full cargo of general merchandise for San Francisco at midnight yesterday.

The steamship Oregon arrived at the steamship dock from San Francisco at about 5:30 P. M. yesterday.

The Willamette Chief left up from Astoria at 1 P. M. yesterday, having arrived at that port at 11:30 A. M.

The Alexandra arrived down at Astoria at 10:10 A. M. yesterday in tow of the Dixie Thompson.

The J. W. Marr arrived down at Astoria at 10:15 A. M., yesterday, in tow of the Ocklahama.

The Alliance arrived at Astoria at 7 A. M., yesterday, and crossed out over the bar at 8:30 A. M.

The Lutterworth arrived down at Astoria at 10:20 A. M. yesterday in tow of the Gen. Miles.

The Alki arrived at Astoria at 10 A. M. yesterday and left up at 10:30 A. M.

Y. M. C. A. NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

Callers Will Be Received From 10 O'Clock A. M. Till 10 P. M.—Lunch From 12 M. Till 5 P. M.

All day yesterday preparations were being made at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A for the grand New Year's reception to be given there to-day. The decorations are both tasty and profuse, and show good judgment to N. H. Jacks and his able corps of assistants, who were yesterday kept so busy bending their genius in the line of decorative art.

Over the doorway leading from the walk to the rooms an elegant evergreen arch bids welcome to those who enter, and at the head of the stairs two large American flags form a canopy, through which entrance is gained to the various rooms, all of which will be thrown wide open. Pictures, window casements and door frames are similarly decorated with evergreen, the whole presenting a brilliant and verdant appearance. The chapel has been improvised into a dining room. Seven tables will here be laden with a most elaborate lunch from 12 o'clock at noon till 5 o'clock in the evening. It is stated that lunch will be furnished for at least 2000 people.

The reception will be under the general supervision of Secretary G. W. Beers and wife, assisted by the young ladies of the various churches in the city. All the young men in the city are invited to call at any time during the day from 10 o'clock A. M. till 10 o'clock P. M. The young ladies will endeavor to make it as interesting for them as possible. The lunch will be served by the young ladies. The social features of the day will be enlivened by music, both vocal and instrumental, by some of the best musical talent of the city.

One circumstance of great importance in connection with this reception is very gratifying to the association. This is the happy circumstance of freedom from debt—an experience not enjoyed for ten years. The present management have pledged themselves to keep the institution free from debt of all kinds. It is expected that the generous invitation of this association will receive a general response.

THE RETURN OF THE INSPECTOR.

The Manzanita's Trip to the Sound—The Naval Station Commissioners.

Capt. Uriel Sebree returned yesterday morning from the Sound. The lighthouse tender Manzanita is furnishing supplies to stakelight stations on the Sound, and will probably leave to-day for Tillamook rock, where she will land supplies and then return here. She will then take on a lot of buoys for the Sound, and get round there and discharge them, and be ready at Olympia to take on the commission, who are to examine sites for a naval station, about the 10th inst.

It is expected that the commission will arrive here about the 13th inst. They will go down to examine the mouth of the Columbia on one of the regular boats, and will return here and go overland to Olympia, arriving there about the 16th.

The many advantages possessed by the Columbia as a site for a dockyard will be fully set forth to the commission, and they are not few nor far between. No one, however, need expect that a naval station will be established in the Northwest at once, for the present commission will make only a preliminary survey, as it were, and it may take several years to get through the preliminaries, even if it is decided to establish a station.

TO CAPTAINS OF COMPANIES.

Three of Katie Putnam's Performances To Be Given in the Interest of the First Regiment.

Arrangements have been made with Manager Howe of the New Park theater and the manager of the Katie Putnam troupe, whereby the last three performances of this company will be partially given for the benefit of the First regiment O. N. G. To this end the captain of each company will be given a number of tickets, and he in turn will distribute them among some of the privates for sale.

The regiment is to receive 50 cents on the dollar for all tickets sold by its members. This is a well deserving effort, and the theater-going people of Portland should show their interest in the regiment by attending the last three performances of Katie Putnam and her company. The First regiment being a part of the State National Guard should be supported, and the position of the volunteers comprising the different companies of the regiment should be properly appreciated. There is no question that this undertaking will be a success.

Appended is a communication from the acting adjutant to the captains of the different companies which is self-explanatory

H'DQ'RS FIRST REGIMENT, INFANTRY, O. N. G.
PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 31.

To Captains of Companies:—

Arrangements have been consummated with Mr. J. P. Howe, manager of the New Park theater, whereby three performances of the "Katie Putnam troupe" will be given at said theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the present week in the interests of this regiment. The regiment is to receive 50 per cent. of the value of all tickets sold by its members.

I am directed to hand you herewith 250 tickets, with instructions to distribute them among the members of your company and urge earnestly an active canvass for their sale.

The regiment being put to no expense, there seems no reason why a liberal fund should not be thus raised if the sale of tickets is pushed with energy and zeal.

Tickets will be exchangeable in the usual way for reserved seats.

A full and complete return of the sale of tickets must positively be made by captains not later than noon Saturday, January 5, to the acting adjutant at his office, Lewis & Dryden Printing Company, OREGONIAN building. Very respectfully,

G. F. TELFER,
Second Lieutenant and Acting Adjutant.

Official: C. C. FISHER, Sergeant-Major.

EXTENSION OF STREET AND OTHER RAILWAYS.

The Several Lines Built During Old 1888, and Those That Are Proposed.

The suburban railroads built during the past year have been successful financially and have added so largely to the value of property along them, that it is probable that more lines will be built this year.

The motor line to Sunnyside carries an immense number of passengers, and the Sunnyside tract is rapidly building up and property is constantly advancing in price there.

The Portland & Vancouver railway also does a large and constantly increasing business, and many tracts along the line have been laid off in blocks and lots, and a great deal has been expended in clearing them off. For weeks at a time the sound of blasting stumps in that section has resembled a cannonade in a general engagement "all along the line."

The accommodation trains on the Portland & Willamette Valley railway between this city and Oswego have tended to rapidly build up the property along the road and greatly increased its value.

A railroad up the east side to Sellwood and Milwaukee is certain to be built soon and the railroad to Mt. Hood will probably be built in the near future, and will further extend the suburbs of the city and beside opening up large tracts of fine country now lying idle and unproductive, will be one of the greatest attractions to tourists imaginable, as it will enable anyone to be at the snow line of our grandest mountain peak within three hours of leaving his hotel here.

PORTLAND'S MAMMOTH HOTEL.

How the Work Stands at the End of the Year That Has Just Passed Away Forever.

The clear, cool, breezy weather of the past ten days has been very favorable for those engaged in building, and full advantage has been taken of it. At the new hotel especially work is being pushed with all the vigor possible. The walls of the south and central sections are up to the fifth story, and a large force of men are running up the walls of the north division to the same level as rapidly as possible. It seems a pleasure for the men to work in the bright sunshine and the bracing air, and the way in which they made the bricks and mortar fly was a caution.

The contractor, Mr. George Langford, has his hands full, as he has the elevator at each end of the building at work. That at the south end is taking up bricks and mortar to be placed all around the walls to give the men a start on the fifth story.

There is no time wasted around the work and a more willing lot of men were never employed on any building. The view from the fifth story floor is fine, but when another story is up it will be grand. From this point one can look clean over the United States custom house and take in at a sweep the city, harbor, and the country stretching back to the Cascade range, which, with its snow peaks, forms a view which is unequaled in the Union, and not excelled in the world.

A FEAST FOR THE NEWSBOYS.

Bishop Morris Extends an Invitation to Them to Dine With Him This Evening.

The dinner to be given to the newsboys of the city by Bishop Morris at the Bishop Scott Academy hall this evening promises to be a rather extensive affair. Preparations have been made to accommodate 200, and there will be no lack of anything needed to make the dinner a success.

The Hon. Matthew P. Deady has kindly consented to preside on the occasion, and the Hon. George H. Williams and Rev. Dr. Eliot will make addresses. At the close of the dinner a magic lantern exhibition will be given by Mr. Gantenbein and Mr. Frost.

The following is the general invitation extended:

Bishop Morris presents his compliments to the newsboys, telegraph boys, and messenger boys of Portland, requesting that they will do him the favor to dine with him at the Bishop Scott Academy hall, on Tuesday, January 1, at 6 P. M.

The morning carriers, telegraph and messenger boys who are pleased to accept this invitation will get their cards of admission from their respective offices, and the boys who regularly sell papers in the streets are requested to call for their cards at the office of THE OREGONIAN this Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

KILN-DRIED LUMBER.

A New Feature of the Lumber Trade in Portland.

Attention is called to the advertisement in another column of H. R. Duniway & Co., the enterprising east-side lumbermen, whose business has grown so rapidly during the past year that they have been forced to make extensive additions to their plant to meet the requirements of their trade. During the year they have had a $15,000 dock built for them, and now they are finishing what may be termed the only first-class dry kiln on the coast. It is a double-size Sturtevant patent hot-air kiln, of 500,000 feet capacity per month, and capable of drying all lengths up to thirty-two feet. With it Messrs. Duniway & Co. will be able to supply the pressing demand on them for dry clear stock. They have also added a first-class planing outfit to their plant, and their facilities after Feb. 1, will be second to none in the Pacific Northwest for filling orders satisfactorily. During 1888 they handled about 10,000,000 feet of lumber and a large number of shingles, and the indications are that they will largely increase these figures during 1889. Dealers at a distance cannot do better than to trust their orders to Duniway & Co., as they are both prompt and reliable. P. O. address, box 183, Portland, Oregon.

TERMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Work on the Wagon Road Approach to the Railroad Bridge.

Driving Piles For the Foundation of the Union Freight Depot—Couch Lake Being Filled Up Gradually.

The numerous and costly improvements being made on the grounds of the North Pacific Terminal Co., are all progressing favorably, full advantage having been taken of the favorable weather. The three long iron spans of the wagon road approach to the steel railroad bridge are almost completed, and workmen are removing the false work from under two of them. The delay in the completion of the other is caused by the obstruction of thirty and odd main wires of the Electric Light Company, which will have to be elevated above it. Two fine poles, eighty feet long, were received here yesterday, and as soon as these can be placed in position, the wires will be cut, lengthened and raised out of the way.

The wooden part of the approach leading from G street is a favorite lounging place for many. From here is beheld a scene of great activity. On the half-dozen tracks which pass under the roadway hundreds of cars are being pushed and dragged around and switched about in all directions by vicious yard engines.

The trampling of teams and the shouts of teamsters come from the Northern Pacific freight depot near by.

Down at the huge Ainsworth dock the ocean steamer is pouring out her huge cargo of freight of all kinds, some of which is being hauled away up town by teams, while large quantities are being trucked into cars alongside for shipment to all parts of the country. From here can be seen coming from or departing to the East across the bridge over the O. R. & N. Co.'s road, or down the river and via the Sound, while the west side trains of the O. & C. rush across the yard to their own tracks on the east side of Front street.

A few hundred feet down the yard a piledriver is busy driving piles for the foundation of the union freight depot, which is to be 800 feet long. Workmen follow close after the driver sawing off the piles and capping them and laying the joists for the floor of the building. Mr. Bridges, the contractor, will at once commence the erection of the building, and in a short time after the piles are driven the building will be completed.

The work of filling Couch lake in the vicinity of this depot is proceeding favorably. Three trains of twenty-five cars each carrying six cubic yards of earth are dumped there daily. At the gravel pit another side-track is being put in and two engines will be employed in the work and it is expected that eight train loads of earth per day will be dumped in the lake. Mr. O'Neil's contract calls for filling in 150,000 cubic yards and when everything is in proper shape the work will go on with great celerity.

Fifth street from G to the temporary passenger depot of the O. R. & N. Co. is now in excellent condition, the sea of mud having been transformed into a high and solid street well coated with gravel which is highly appreciated by the scores of hackmen and coachmen who daily visit the depot. The company is spending a vast amount of money in improving its property, and are supplying much needed terminal accommodations, which are highly appreciated by the public.

SHOULD HAVE ITS OWN BUILDING.

Portland Ought Not to Have to Pay Rent For the City Offices—Etc.

The common council have been offered the second story of either the new Corbett block or the Fliedner & Holman block for city offices, but have come to no decision in the matter as some of them think it is high time the long talked of city hall was built. A city of the importance of Portland with an indebtedness of only $100,000 should have a building of its own to accommodate its officers.

But some people cannot realize that the city has outgrown the village stage and have it so deeply impressed upon their minds that economy is first law of God, and the only high road to wealth and prosperity, that they cannot contemplate with any degree of equanimity the idea of issuing bonds for a public building, and even if they could make up their minds to do this, the wise and prudent members of the legislature from the rural districts would probably refuse them permission to issue the bonds.

These solons can, however, hardly again refuse the city permission to issue the $1,300,000 needed to bring in Bull Run water, and the water committee, by their management of the present water works, have clearly proven that the water works, if completed, would pay the interest on the bonds and provide a sinking fund for their payment, even with still further reduced rates for water.

AN ANONYMOUS LETTER.

Giving Information of an Alleged Murderer, Received Yesterday by Judge Catlin.

The latest thing in the way of Chinese recrimination is a letter, unsigned, which was received by County Judge Catlin yesterday from a Chinaman living in Astoria.

The letter runs as follows, except that the name of the alleged murderer is omitted: "One Chinaman, name ——, who lived in San Francisco in 1886, killed a man. That Chinaman now keep a store in Astoria, is the agent of a highbinder company. He runs to Portland whenever there is trouble among the Chinese there. If he goes into the courthouse to interpret you must not let him, because he is a murderer, and you must drive him away. Such a bad Chinaman I never saw."

The prospect of an Astoria Chinaman being called in as interpreter in Judge Stearns's court is not certain enough to be alarming, and the proffered advice on this score, while apparently well enough meant, is not equally valuable. It would be interesting to know what has led the author of the letter to make this accusation. The object of his malice, however, is likely to keep on running his store, and as long as he does this peaceably nobody will want to go to any great expense or trouble in stirring him up. "Let sleeping dogs lie."

ANOTHER COLLISION.

Steamer Lurline Runs Into the British Ship Oakworth at Greenwich Dock—Damage Slight.

About 1 P. M. yesterday the steamer Lurline, in charge of her first mate, Randall, ran into the British ship Oakworth, which was lying alongside the Argyleshire at the Greenwich dock. The Lurline broke her jackstaff and the nosing of her forward deck, and smashed in a portion of the railing of her upper deck.

The stern hawsers of the Oakworth were carried away, but no other damage was done the ship. The damage to the Lurline will not exceed $150. The Lurline was approaching the Greenwich dock at the time of the accident, and the mate failed to calculate correctly on the force of the wind, which was blowing in strong gusts, and the steamer was forced up against the ship.

Captain Gray, of the Lurline, was not on board at the time. Mr. Randall has the reputation of being one of the best officers in the river service, and no blame can be attached to him for the accident. The Lurline is now lying at the Taylor street dock, where she will undergo repairs.

NEW ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL.

Work To Be Commenced Next Spring—A Splendid Building Will Be Erected.

Work on the proposed new St. Vincent hospital will be commenced some time early in the spring. A site has been selected on the slope of the hills in the northwest part of the city. Here on a spacious tract of five acres will be erected one of the finest institutions for the sick in the Pacific Northwest.

The entire five acres will be occupied with buildings, walks and flower beds, it being the intention not only to have the structure large, neat and attractive but the grounds as well will be fixed up to correspond with the general beauty of the hospital. The location is healthy and commanding. Being way above the level of the city, it is a site especially adapted for the erection of a sanitarium. The Sisters of Mercy under whose supervision the hospital will be built are not yet agreed on the exact plans and specifications of the building, and consequently are not prepared to give any figures as to the probable cost.

The old St. Vincent hospital on Eleventh street, between M and N, has for some time been inadequate to accommodate the large number of patients seeking admission. During the past year the hospital has received 1220 patients, and at times has been uncomfortably crowded. It is this overfilling of the old hospital that has necessitated the erection of a new one. When completed, this hospital will be an institution of which the city may well be proud, and will in no small degree reflect credit upon the enterprise of the Sisters.

WEDLOCK'S SILKEN KNOTS.

Licenses Issued to Matrimonial Candidates During the Last Month of the Year.

What is there in the vale of life
Half so delightful as a wife,
When friendship, love and peace combine
To stamp the marriage bond divine?
The stream of pure and genuine love
Derives its current from above;
And earth a second Eden shows
Where'er the healing water flows.
—*Cowper, "Love Abused."*

During the month of December Court Clerk Wheeler has issued the following licenses:

Sophie Merton 23, Frank Dolan 26.
Ah Noon 38, Ah Yung 34.
Fannie Bennefie 22, J. G. Mann 22.
Lena Stein 29, John Leanden 23.
M. E. Barnes 25, J. N. Fullilove 31.
Mary Anderson 27, John Freddeen 38.
Lizzie Poore 23, R. C. Gorman 26.
E. Nolan 20, F. J. Flynn 22.
Bertha Mohle 23, John Steiger 25.
Grace M. Williams 20, W. J. J. Roberts 24.
Selina Boshard 29, Albert Sidle 23.
Mary E. Johnston 24, A Simonds 31.
I. M. Hansen 20, F. B. Stewart 23.
Ellen Bubb 23, George Williams 38.
Johannah Glick 20, G. W. Hofsletter 31.
Millie McCliney 25, W. G. Cole 26.
Linda Eastman 22, James Almah 35.
L. S. Mickley 19, A. F. Roper 23.
R. J. Waitland 23, Hans Johnson 33.
I. M. Vroom 24, J. W. Menges 24.
L. M. Gibbs 25, P. J. Packard 25.
Selina Notselins 22, John Cederberg 33.
Emma M. Hill 29, C. F. Drake 36.
Mary Wiegand 21, F. W. Jennings 25.
Katie Hoffman 21, H. F. Weideman 24.
Dora McCord 25, F. R. Archer 18.
M. O. Deorling 30, J. G. Saxe 30.
C. Doggett 22, Charles Taber 22
A. Christensen 25, L. Larsen 26.
Kittie McGee 21, Ira J. White 26.
Carrie Peltor 23, Charles Allen 22.
Agnes Wilhelm 57, J. Spillman 53.
Melinda Toreson 22, O. Ellieson 24.
Jennie Freelin 23, Francis Smith 25.
Henrietta Scheel 25, John E. Conboy 27.
Fannie Smiley 25, Joseph Palmer 50.
L. C. Campbell 33, C. W. Heillebeck 28.
I. W. Stadler 23, F. C. Smith 28
Katie Bugzer 30, Casper Thrill 37.
Alice Sheriff 30, W. H. Bracket 56.
H. Peterson 28, O. M. Dahl 27.
H. Finke 28, C. Steinkin 23.
R. Wood 20, R. Abbey 21.
Mary Ann Winters 16, Leroy Gibbs 23.
Villa Deal 21, J. E. Jennicott 21
N. E. Taylor 21, Andrew Jackson 30.
E. M. Cobb 27, R. C. Brown 28.
M. E. Mead 28, J. A. Keane 30.
C. McCrea 28, W. G. Clarke 23.
L. E. Jackson 29, I. Chilberg 44
Mary Mantz 32, John Myer 45.
Mary Moran 22, John O'Hara 37.
B. Reineman 22, E. Melchor 29.
Ida M. Iled 21, S. C. Cotching 23.
Carrie James 25, C. W. Miller 29.
Nannie Bell 18, W. L. Starr 21.
Ellen Leonard 25, H. Gagere 30.

OF INTEREST TO NAVIGATORS.

Establishment of Stake-Lights, White and Red Lens Lantern Lights, Red Spar Buoys, Etc., at Various Points.

OFFICE OF U. S. LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR,
THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 31, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that on January 1, 1889, the following stake-lights will be established on the waters adjacent to Puget sound, Washington territory.

Sandy Point—East side of Whidby island, entrance to Saratoga passage. A fixed white lens lantern light, suspended from a white stake eighteen feet high, and about 100 feet from the high water end of the spit. The light is about twenty-four feet above sea level. The spit is locally known as "Joe Brown spit."

Skagit River—A fixed white lens lantern light, suspended from an arm on a cluster of three piles, on the east side of the channel, about one-third of a mile from the mouth of the south fork of the Skagit river. This mouth is known as "Steamboat Slough." The light is about fifteen feet above sea level and serves as a guide for the mouth of the river. The light is about seven miles northeast and three-fourths of a mile north from Utsalady, Washington territory.

Stanwood—A fixed red lens lantern light, suspended from a white stake eighteen feet high, at the corner of the dyke, 200 feet east of the channel at the mouth of the west pass of the Stillaquamish river, about three-fourths of a mile west of Stanwood, Washington territory. The light is fifteen feet above sea level and serves as a guide for vessels entering the west pass of Stillaquamish river.

Port Susan—A fixed white lens lantern light suspended from a white stake eighteen feet high on the east bank of the south fork of the Stillaquamish river, about one mile south by east of Stanwood, Washington territory. The light is about fifteen feet above sea level, and serves as a guide to vessels bound over the flats in Port Susan, Washington territory.

BUOYS ESTABLISHED.

Six small red spar buoys have been moored to mark the channel over the flats from Utsalady, Washington territory, to Skagit river. These buoys are in from twelve to sixteen feet at high water, and should be left to the southward.

Three small red spar buoys have been moored to mark the channel over the flats from Utsalady, Washington territory, to Stanwood, Washington territory. These buoys are in from twelve to fifteen feet at high water, and should be left to the westward.

Six small red spar buoys have been moored to mark the channel over the flats in the north end of Port Susan, Washington territory. These buoys are in from nine to ten feet of high water, and should be left to the eastward.

By order of the lighthouse board,
U. SEBREE, U. S. N.,
Inspector Thirteenth Lighthouse District.

BOLD MOVE OF THE SUFFRAGISTS.

They Will Ask Congress to Help Them to Defeat the Anti-Suffragists.

SEATTLE, Dec. 31.—The woman suffragists are making a bold stroke to avoid having a snap judgment entered against them by the anti-suffragists in the proceedings incident to Washington's admission to the Union, and to avoid a repetition of the predicament they found themselves in at the last constitutional convention. It will be remembered that every effort then made by the suffragists to secure the adoption of a section extending to women the right of suffrage was defeated by a tie vote. The step now being taken is to circulate petitions all over the territory, addressed to congress, praying that in the enabling act for the admission of Washington provision be made that the women shall have the right to vote, at the time the constitution is submitted to the people on the question of women suffrage. This is stealing a march on the anti-suffragists, who contemplated winning this struggle in the constitutional convention. Signatures of male voters only are now being solicited, the purpose being to rally to the struggle enough if possible to furnish congress a distinct explanation of the sentiment which led to the passage of the last woman suffrage law.

SAREF.

California alone will take the entire present output of coal shipped from Seattle. Oregon also looks to Seattle for supplies. Alaska calls also for her supply. Send to Eshelman, Llewellyn & Co. for printed statistics and facts about Seattle, Wash. Ty.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

LITTLE ALBERT HANSEN, late of Baker, Pendleton and The Dalles, is home again at the St. Charles restaurant. Leave your wants to him.

CHRISTMAS CARDS at greatly reduced prices. See Dekum's window, 49 Washington street.

FINANCES OF THE CITY.

Nearly $47,000 in the Treasury According to Auditor Wood's Report.

Portland's Bonded Indebtedness Amounts to $100,000, Which is Payable On or Before June 1, 1893.

Following is the annual report of City Auditor and Clerk Wood for the year ended December 31, 1888.

GENERAL FUND.

Receipts—		
Balance in fund Dec. 31, 1888		$ 5,168 81
Tax roll, 1888		23,750 49
Tax roll, 1888, delinquent, collected by chief of police		925 77
Tax roll, 1888, delinquent		135 06
Tax roll, 1887	$127 00	
Tax roll, 1886	229 00	
Tax roll, 1885	41 40	
Tax roll, 1884	36 30	433 70
For use of city horses		53 50
For feeding stock in pound		40 00
Transferred from sewer funds		2,480 31
From street improvement fund		7,472 26
From street extension fund		1,830 00
P. & W. V. Ry. Co., city sewer		8,672 87
Transferred from police fund		4,000 00
From railroad fund		69 12
S. B. Parrish, costs street and sewer assessment sales		70 22
S. B. Parrish, delinquent tax roll, 1888		12 30
Police judge, costs and fines, police c'rt		7,674 50
Business licenses		67,656 63
Dog licenses		1,089 00
Rent of market block		150 00
T. Huntington, redemption of property		147 68
Interest on street and sewer assessm'ts		1 32
Water hauled		17 00
Street lamps sold		60 50
Total		$131,902 04
Contra—		
Transferred to police fund		$ 7,000 00
Fire department fund		8,000 00
Street cleaning department fund		11,000 00
Lamp fund		26,000 00
Park fund		900 00
Interest fund		5,765 00
E street sewer fund		37 00
Improvements South First street fund		516 49
Willamette river fund		3,220 00
Improvements Chapman street fund		606 65
North Thirteenth street fund		470 00
North Eleventh street fund		145 00
Warrants paid and returned to Dec. 31		58,757 90
Balance in treasury Dec. 31, 1888		12,094 00
Total		$131,902 04

AUDITED CLAIMS PAID.

Mayor and members of common council	$ 6,000 00
Auditor and clerk	2,400 00
City surveyor	2,400 00
Superintendent of streets	2,400 00
City attorney	2,000 00
City treasurer	1,200 00
Deputy superintendent of streets	3,054 66
Deputy surveyors	1,648 00
Police judge	1,800 00
Street repairer	1,080 00
Improvements in front public property	742 38
Repairs to streets and bridges	2,858 06
Sewers and nuisances	658 32
Surveyor's assistants	3,390 25
Pay to street viewers	1,128 00
Care of public grounds	4,734 20
Purchase of property for delqnt assment	260 00
Rent council rooms and offices, fuel, etc	8,196 55
Stationery and blanks	1,318 20
Skidmore fountain	1,761 75
Advertising	864 35
Litigation	1,060 35
Clerk hire	1,925 26
Copying assessment roll, etc.	244 00
Printing official reports	175 00
Surveyor's instruments	425 00
Relief of certain persons	1,506 34
Funeral of Mayor Gates	350 00
Miscellaneous	120 06
Construction of hospital building, etc., infectious and contagious diseases	897 00
Elections	138 60
Street monuments	351 83
Total	$ 59,433 03
Warrants outstanding Dec. 31, 1887	1,711 11
Total	$ 61,144 14
Warrants paid and returned to Dec. 31, '88	58,757 90
Warrants canceled	3 50
Warrants outstanding Dec. 31, 1888	2,382 74
Grand total	$ 61,144 14

FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND.

Balance in treasury December 30, 1887	$ 5,344 14
Received transfers from general fund	8,000 00
Received from tax roll, 1888	54,286 82
Received from tax roll, 1888, delinquent	2,422 46
Received pump ($300) and hose carriage ($188 05) sold	458 05
Total	$ 70,511 47
Contra—	
Warrants paid and returned to December 31, 1888	$ 68,843 49
Balance in treasury December 31, 1888	1,697 98
Total	$ 70,541 47
Warrants drawn—	
General expenses of fire department	$ 67,007 57
Outstand[illegible]rrants, December 31, 1887	3,053 78
Total	$ 70,061 35
Warrants paid and returned to December 31, 1888	$ 68,843 49
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1888	1,217 86
Total	$ 70,061 35

POLICE DEPARTMENT FUND.

Balance in fund December 31, 1887	$ 2,042 36
Received transfers from general fund	7,000 00
Received from tax roll, 1888	44,108 34
Received from tax roll, 1888, delinquent	1,968 25
Received from pound fees	18 00
Total	$ 55,136 34
Contra—	
Transferred to general fund	$ 4,000 00
Warrants paid and returned to December 31, 1888	48,442 44
Balance in treasury December 31, 1888	2,693 90
Total	$ 55,136 34
Warrants drawn—	
Pay of police	$ 45,506 00
Expenditure police building	1,025 53
Board of prisoners	1,142 49
Medical attendance	92 50
Indigent sick	462 60
Contingent expenses	194 70
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1887	172 25
Total	$ 48,586 56
Warrants paid and returned to December 31, 1888	$ 48,442 44
Warrants canceled	28 40
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1888	115 71
Total	$ 48,586 56

WILLAMETTE RIVER FUND.

Balance in fund December 31, 1887	$ 16 95
Received transfers from general fund	3,220 00
Total	$ 3,236 95
Contra—	
Warrants paid and returned to Dec. 31, '88	3,083 70
Balance in treasury December 31, 1888	153 25
Total	$ 3,236 95
Warrants Drawn—	
Salary watchman on dredge	$ 540 00
Repair of dredger, scow, etc.	2,614 14
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1887	22 50
Total	$ 3,176 64
Warrants returned paid to Dec. 31, 1888	$ 3,083 70
Warrants outstanding Dec. 31, 1888	92 14
Total	$ 3,176 64

LAMP FUND.

Balance in fund December 31, 1888	$ 210 07
Received transfers from general fund	26,000 00
Lamps sold	88 00
Total	$ 26,298 07
Contra—	
Warrants paid and returned to Dec. 31, '88	$ 24,224 82
Balance in treasury December 31, 1888	2,073 25
Total	$ 26,298 07
Warrants Drawn—	
Lighting streets, electricity	$ 24,481 [illegible]
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1887	1,912 40
Total	$ 26,393 14
Warrants paid and returned to Dec. 31, '88	$ 24,224 82
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1888	2,168 32
Total	$ 26,393 14

PARK FUND.

Balance in fund December 31, 1887	$ 101 00
Received transfer from general fund	900 00
Total	$ 1,001 00
Contra—	
Warrants paid and returned to Dec. 31, 1888	$ 975 00
Balance in treasury December 31, 1888	26 00
Total	$ 1,001 00
Salary of parkkeeper	$ 900 00
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1887	75 00
Total	$ 975 00
Warrants paid and returned to December 31, 1888	$ 975 00
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1888	00 00
Total	$ 975 00

STREET CLEANING AND SPRINKLING FUND.

Balance in treasury December 31, 1888	$ 475 78
Received transfers from general fund	11,000 00
Received tax roll 1888	13,571 70
Received tax roll 1888, delinquent	605 62
Received hauling water	9 00
Received sale of dirt filling	100 00
Total	$25,761 90
Contra—	
Warrants paid and returned to December 31, 1888	$ 25,455 53
Balance in fund December 31, 1888	306 37
Total	$ 25,761 90
General expenses street cleaning and sprinkling	$ 25,524 34
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1887	212 27
Total	$ 25,736 61
Warrants paid and returned to December 31, 1888	$ 25,455 53
Warrants outstanding December 31, 1888	281 08
Total	$ 25,736 61

SURPLUS FUND.

Balance in treasury Dec. 31, 1887	$ 152 17
Balance in treasury Dec. 31, 1888	152 17

INTEREST FUND.

Received transfers from general fund	$ 5,765 00
Contra—	
Coupons paid and returned to Dec. 31, 1888	5,765 00

WATER BONDS INTEREST FUND.

Amount paid treasurer by water com.	$ 25,000 00
Contra—	
Interest coupons paid to Dec. 31, 1888	12,500 00
Balance in treasury Dec. 31, 1888	12,500 00
Total	$ 25,000 00

STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND.

Balance in fund, Dec. 31, 1887	9,889 52
Amount received from collections and transfers	67,152 95
Total	$ 77,042 44
Contra.—	
Transfers to general fund	7472 26
Warrants paid and received to Dec. 31, 1888	64,130 81
Balance in fund, Dec. 31, 1888	5,439 34
Total	$ 77,042 44

STREET EXTENSION FUND.

Balance in fund, Dec. 31, 1887	$ 6,180 50
Received from collections	2,990 00
Total	$ 9,170 50
Contra.—	
Transferred to general fund	1,830 00
Warrants paid and returned to Dec. 31, 1888	3,030 00
Balance in fund, Dec. 31, 1888	4,310 50
Total	$ 9,170 50

SEWER FUND.

Balance in fund, Dec. 31, 1887	4,684 86
Received from collections and transfers	57,041 15
Total	$ 61,726 04
Contra.—	
Transferred to general fund	2,480 31
Warrants Paid and returned to Dec. 31, 1888	53,863 06
Balance in fund, Dec. 31, 1888	5,382 67
Total	$ 61,726 04

SUMMARY OF BALANCES IN TREASURY, DEC. 31, '88

General Fund	$ 12,094 00
Fire department fund	1,697 98
Police department fund	2,693 90
Willamette river fund	153 25
Lamp fund	2,073 25
Street cleaning and sprinkling fund	306 37
Surplus fund	152 17
Park fund	26 00
Interest water bonds fund	12,500 00
Street improvement fund	5,439 34
Street extension fund	4,310 50
Sewer extension fund	5,382 67
Total balances in treasury Dec. 31, 1888	$ 46,829 43

SUMMARY OF BONDED INDEBTEDNESS.

Bonds due May 1, 1892, held by First National bank	$ 56,500 00
Bonds due June 1, 1893, held by First National bank	20,000 00
Bonds due June 1, 1893, held by I. Steinhart, San Francisco	23,500 00
Total	$100,000 00

W. H. WOOD,
Auditor and Clerk.

Portland, Or., Dec. 31, 1888.

NORTHWEST LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

Executes Trusts, Acts as Assignee and Loans Money—A Savings Bank in Connection.

In the past few years trust companies have been constantly growing in favor with the great mass of the people, where they are known. The object sought to be attained in the formation of a trust company is to assume the responsibility that is too often thrust on to some one individual by an over-exacting friend on his deathbed and to act in any fiduciary capacity. The charter of a trust company allows it to act as assignee, receiver, guardian, executor and administrator; to assume care of real estate, collect rents, interests, dividends, etc.; to receipt for wills and to keep them safely in charge and to execute trusts of whatever description. A trust company has the advantage over an individual in the matter of caring for a trust imposed in having a responsibility that is not limited to the resources of any single individual, and where the affairs of such an organization are in good hands its adaptability to the work usually intrusted remains undisputed.

The Northwest Loan and Trust is regularly incorporated with a capital stock of $150,000. The president of the company is Mr. Geo. B. Markle, one of the leading moneyed men of Portland. In the list of stockholders are found the names of Hon. Geo. H. Williams, ex-U. S. attorney general and ex-U.S. senator; Hon. Van B. De Lashmutt, the honorable mayor of Portland and the president of the Oregon National bank; Hon. E. C. Wheeler, mayor of East Portland and the present county clerk of Multnomah county; Hon. W. W. Thayer, judge of the supreme court of Oregon; Hon. E. D. Shattuck, judge of the circuit court of Multnomah county; Hon. James K. Kelly, ex-U. S. senator and ex-judge of the supreme court of the state; W. H. Holcomb, vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific railroad; Hon. Richard Williams, ex-U. S. congressman; Geo. B. Markle, vice-president Oregon National bank, president Multnomah street railway; Theo. Wygant, ex-treasurer O. R. & N. Co.; H. L. Pittock, manager of THE OREGONIAN Publishing Company; J. H. Smith, capitalist; A. C. A. Perkes, editor *Journal of Commerce*; H. Thielsen, ex-chief engineer O. R. & N. Co.; S. B. Willey, comptroller O. R. & N. Co.; D. S. Tuthill, cashier Allen & Lewis; Chas. E. Sitton, druggist; D. T. Sherman, cashier Oregon National bank; Herbert Bradley, wholesale leather and findings; A. E. Borthwick, real estate—men whose names are a sufficient guarantee of the financial responsibility of any institution in the Northwest.

The company's present offices are located at No. 50 First street, a most central location. For the convenience of the working classes a saving's department has recently been added, where small deposits will be received at any time and interest paid on the same. The affairs of the company are in a most flourishing condition, and it gives promise of becoming one of the most important financial institutions of the city.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSFER CO.

W. H. Grenfell President, Jacob Slaughterback Vice-President, Fred R. Lownsdale Secretary.

The Northwestern Transfer Company has now been running for more than two years past, but it is only been within the past two months that it has been under its present management. Previous to November 28, 1888, it was under the sole proprietorship and management of Messrs. Slaughterback & Grenfell. On that date, however, these gentlemen joined their fortunes with those of the old firm of Molson & Lownsdale, long engaged in the same business. Mr. Molson retiring, Messrs. Slaughterback, Grenfell and Lownsdale consolidated and incorporated under the name of the Northwestern Transfer Company, with a capital stock of $30,000.

The officers of the new organization are: W. H. Grenfell, president; Jacob Slaughterback, vice-president, and Fred R. Lownsdale, secretary. These gentlemen are all well known in Portland, the two former of whom were long identified with the O. T. Co., while Mr. Lownsdale was raised in the city, and is deservedly popular in the business circles. The combination of the two companies makes a particularly strong organization, and with the personal popularity of the proprietors and managers, the new company starts out with the most favorable of promises ahead of it.

The Northwestern Transfer Company does a general transfer and drayage business. Their business office is located at No. 31½ Front street, and all orders sent to them will be promptly attended to. They are now doing the business of some of the largest of the wholesale dealers of the city. This company is to-day the second largest transfer company in the Northwest, and with their steady and constant increase of business they give promise of soon becoming one of the largest on the coast.

LOCAL MENTION.

Happy New Year!

There were 309 arrests made by the city police during the month of December.

THE OREGONIAN wishes its thousands of readers all over the broad Northwest a happy and prosperous new year.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will keep open house at their hall, 128½ First street, on January 1, 1889, from 2 till 5 P. M.

The birth of the new year was announced by a general blowing of whistles and ringing of bells and firing of bombs and guns.

The hand-painted easel mirror, painted by Miss Wand, which was raffled at the Banquet saloon last evening, was won by ticket 38, held by George Wilson, bricklayer.

A heavy winter overcoat belonging to Rev. W. H. Landon of 214 Columbia street was taken from the Tabernacle last night, probably by mistake. The owner will be grateful for its return.

A carload of very handsome, light weight narrow gauge rails for the Salem street railway arrived here yesterday. They will be forwarded at once, as it is intended to have the road in running order by the 15th, when the legislature meets.

THE PORTLAND POST[illegible]

The Receipts For 1888 Increased [illegible] $25,000 Compared With 1887.

Total Receipts and Payments [illegible] an Increase of Over $600,000 in the [illegible] —Mr. Roby's Report.

Appended is the report of [illegible] Roby for 1888. The business of [illegible] shows a healthy increase over the [illegible] year.

GENERAL OFFICE.

Receipts—	
Stamps, envelopes, postal Cards, letter sheets, etc.	$ 86,6[illegible]
Box rent collected	[illegible]
Deposits for box keys	[illegible]
Postmasters' deposits	[illegible]
Waste paper & miscellan's	[illegible]
Total	$152,310 [illegible]
Increase	25,319 17
Payments—	
Postmaster salary	$ [illegible]
Office expenses, (clerk hire, etc.)	13,9[illegible]
Free delivery (carriers)	10,71[illegible]
Special delivery mosengrs.	429 44
Railway postal clerks	28,762 [illegible]
Weighing mails on railwy	1,0[illegible]
Custodian key deposit	[illegible]
Redeemed stock	[illegible]
Assistant treasurer, U. S.	103,846 [illegible]
Total	$166,318 [illegible]
Income—	
Receipts of office	$ 99,480 [illegible]
Expenses—	
Postmaster's salary	3,250 00
General office expenses	13,925 94
Letter carriers'	10,715 70
Special delivery	429 44
Total	$ 28,[illegible]
Net income, 1888	[illegible]
Net income, 1887	[illegible]
Increase	[illegible]

MONEY ORDER DIVISION.

Receipts—	
To balance cash on hand, Dec. 1887	[illegible]
Cash in transit to New York	[illegible]
28731 domestic orders issued	[illegible]
Fees on same	[illegible]
2956 international orders issued	[illegible]
Fees on same	[illegible]
8267 postal notes issued	[illegible]
Fees on same	[illegible]
Fees on 24 postal notes paid by dup[illegible]	[illegible]
Deposits from other postmasters	[illegible]
Expenses	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]
Payments—	
24212 domestic orders paid	[illegible]
1397 international orders paid	[illegible]
16204 postal notes paid	[illegible]
112 domestic orders repaid	[illegible]
14 international orders repaid	[illegible]
152 postal notes repaid	[illegible]
Remitted to postmaster at N. Y.	[illegible]
Remitted to other postmasters	[illegible]
Paid postal inspectors	[illegible]
Expenses	[illegible]
Cash on hand	[illegible]
Cash in transit	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]
Total money order funds received	$2,237,[illegible]
Total postal funds received	163,[illegible]
Total money order funds deposited	2,237,[illegible]
Total postal funds deposited	163,[illegible]
Grand total receipts and payments for the year	[illegible]
Total for 1887	[illegible]
Increase	[illegible]

C. W. ROBY, P[illegible]

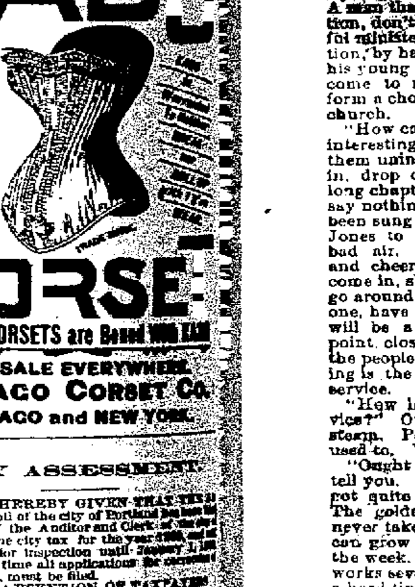
ST. JACOBS [illegible]
Chronic Neuralgia.

Permanent Cures. [illegible]
Suffered a long time with neuralgia [illegible] was prostrated at times; gave St. Jacobs [illegible] have been entirely cured; no return.
JEREMIAH KENY, 1213 W. Lombard [illegible]

Permanent Cures. [illegible]
My wife was paralyzed from neuralgia [illegible] not walk a step; I bought St. Jacobs [illegible] bottle was used the walked [illegible] completely cured her. JAS. P. [illegible]

Permanent Cures. [illegible]
Years ago had neuralgia; not [illegible] now; the cure by use of St. Jacobs [illegible] ment; there has been no recurrence of the [illegible] affliction. E. W. SPANGLER, [illegible]

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., [illegible]


KABO
NO MORE BONES TO BREAK AND HURT THE WEARER.
CORSET
BALL'S CORSETS are Boned with KABO
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.
CHICAGO CORSET CO.
CHICAGO and NEW YORK.

CITY ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE [illegible] assessment roll of the city of Portland [illegible] in the office of the Auditor and Clerk [illegible] Portland for the city tax for the year 1889 [illegible] remain open for inspection until [illegible] prior to which time all applications [illegible] errors thereon, must be filed.

SPECIAL ATTENTION OF TAXPAYERS is called to the following section of [illegible] 2928:

Sec. 2. Any person deeming himself aggrieved [illegible] the assessment, valuation or listing of property [illegible] apply to the Committee on Ways and Means [illegible] common council of the city of Portland [illegible] revision of the same. Such application [illegible] a list of all the property subject to taxation [illegible] purposes, owned by, in the hands of, or under the [illegible] trol of the applicant, and a concise statement [illegible] particular item or items claimed to be [illegible] assessed, which said application shall [illegible] verified by the oath or affirmation of [illegible] and must be filed with the Auditor and Clerk [illegible] the first day of January, following the date of [illegible] the assessment roll. As soon thereafter [illegible] ble the Committee on Ways and Means [illegible] the Auditor and Clerk, shall carefully examine [illegible] same and report to the common council [illegible] tions and corrections as they may deem [illegible] and proper to be made. W. H. WOOD, Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland.
Portland, Nov 30, 1888.

W. H. GRENFELL [illegible]
J. SLAUGHTERBACK [illegible]
FRED. R. LOWNSDALE [illegible]

NORTHWESTERN TRANSFER COMPANY.
[INCORPORATED.]
Gen'l Forwarding and Commission.

Freight and Baggage Forwarded with Promptness and dispatch and charges Paid.
Mark goods care N. W. T. Co., Portland.
Office 31½ Front st., Portland, [illegible]
Stables Front st., between Market and [illegible]

ESPARCET SEED.
I will furnish seed, imported fresh from [illegible] of this season's growth, at the following [illegible] rates: Per 1000 pounds [illegible]
Per 100 pounds [illegible]
Per 20 pounds [illegible]
By mail, post free, per pound [illegible]
All orders must be accompanied by cash [illegible] ordered. Address ALBERT DAVIS [illegible] Chilanie, San Luis Obispo Co. [illegible]

GREAT REDUCTION
—IN—
FINE MILLINERY
MISS A. S. JORGENSEN
167 First Street.
From Jan. 1st to March 1st will close at [illegible]

Wright's Indian Vegeta[illegible]
Are acknowledged by thousands of persons [illegible] used them for over forty years to cure [illegible] SICK HEADACHE, GIDDINESS, CONSTIPATION, Torpid Liver, Weak Stomach, Pimples, and [illegible] the Blood.

THE WATCH NIGHT [illegible]

They Saw, With Song an[illegible] Old Year Go, and Welcom[illegible]

Impressive and Appropriate Serv[illegible] ernacle Last Evening—Question[illegible] —Speaking by Several—Othe[illegible]

Services commenced at the [illegible] evening at 7:30 o'clock by [illegible] Him! Praise Him!" "Joy to [illegible] "My Redeemer;" "The Cro[illegible] "When the mists have [illegible] "Christ Arose," "I know [illegible] deemer lives," sung as a solo [illegible] zell, with chorus by the audie[illegible] "I am praying for you."

Mr. Moody varied this serv[illegible] ous praise services, in that in[illegible] ing the pieces himself, to bro[illegible] ony, and to see the choice of [illegible] called on the audience to mak[illegible] themselves. The audienc[illegible] promptly to the liberty given [illegible] Though a four hours' serv[illegible] the people, the Tabernacle [illegible] and thoroughly occupied by [illegible] ence so gathered together.

GENERAL SERVICE AT [illegible]

Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. B[illegible] Baptist church. Singing, "[illegible] ance." Solo, by Mr. Stebbin[illegible] Church." The 33d chapter [illegible] Deuteronomy, containing t[illegible] Moses on the twelve tribes o[illegible] before his death, was read. [illegible] lesson, by the Rev. Dr. Land[illegible] vary Presbyterian church. S[illegible] is Calling." Prayer, led by R[illegible] of the Albina Presbyterian ch[illegible] "Blessed Be the Fountain;" [illegible]

At this point Mr. Moody [illegible] ense of the $2000 debt on the [illegible] C. A. "I called for $2000 la[illegible] said, "but I received only $1[illegible] get the other $1000. The co[illegible] said that bringing up a [illegible] tion before his congregatio[illegible] water over it. I may throw [illegible] the meeting to-night with th[illegible] don't care if I do. If these [illegible] not reached your pockets, I [illegible] have done you any good. [illegible] said to me that he came here [illegible] stranger, and the Y. M. C. A. [illegible] and gave him friends and [illegible] need this institution here. [illegible] your money for myself. The [illegible] you.

Three $100 subscriptions wer[illegible] Mr. Taylor, D. P. Thompson[illegible] Two $50 subscriptions were an[illegible] "friends." A general collec[illegible] Two thousand two hundred d[illegible] ized both evenings in the aggr[illegible] Singing, "While the days a[illegible]

QUESTIONS ANSWER[illegible]

I will answer some question[illegible] you going to keep our boys, i[illegible] school?" I will answer: In[illegible] in your class to your house, [illegible] pleasant for them.

"Which makes the best S[illegible] teacher, the old or young?" I [illegible] on general principles: A pers[illegible] experience is best, but we [illegible] young in heart.

"Is a person who plays card[illegible] the theater a proper person [illegible] school teacher?" As a rule, [illegible] don't want a class. The schol[illegible] that question for themselves. [illegible] out, "hypocrite! hypocrite!"

"What will you do with [illegible] boys?" I would love them to [illegible] them with respect and love. [illegible] school don't care for this class [illegible] believe we ought to call our S[illegible] bible classes. Then young [illegible] come and stay.

"What shall we do wit[illegible] Make them welcome. Make [illegible] home. If they are not made [illegible] will never come again. Some [illegible] church don't belong to Christ, [illegible] body else. It is a good thing [illegible] mittees to welcome and care f[illegible]

"How shall we get more chu[illegible] our churches?" One way: vi[illegible] to house. Invite everyone p[illegible] the whole church at work visit[illegible] ing.

"How much song would yo[illegible] regular church services?" I a[illegible] this subject. I would have [illegible] praise service at the beginni[illegible] try to get a Sabbath evening [illegible] A man that don't get an eve[illegible] tion, don't get many converte[illegible] ful minister built up an even[illegible] tion, by having his leading m[illegible] his young men go out and i[illegible] come to meeting, and his y[illegible] form a chorus choir at the p[illegible] church.

"How can we make our p[illegible] interesting?" I will tell you [illegible] them uninteresting. Let the[illegible] in, drop down behind the [illegible] long chapter, say he is unpre[illegible] say nothing, then sing a long [illegible] been sung over and over aga[illegible] Jones to pray fifteen minu[illegible] bad air. Have your room [illegible] and cheerful. To have a [illegible] come in, shake hands all roun[illegible] go around and have a kind w[illegible] one, have a few short prayers [illegible] will be a success. Be brie[illegible] point, close it before they kn[illegible] the people away hungry. Th[illegible] ing is the most important [illegible] service.

"How long would you h[illegible] vice?" One hour. We live [illegible] steam. People think quick[illegible] used to. We should cond[illegible]

"Ought we to work on Su[illegible] tell you. I believe some con[illegible] got quite an account to ren[illegible] The golden rule comes in [illegible] never take another man's Sab[illegible] can grow in grace and work [illegible] the week. Try to get a man [illegible] works seven days in a week. [illegible] a hard time of it.

"Where is a good place t[illegible] The best place is the Sunda[illegible] church. It is no place in [illegible] other popular place of amuse[illegible] Singing, "God be with yo[illegible] again." Prayer, led by Mr. [illegible] ing, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me[illegible] then called out several minis[illegible]

SPEAKING BY MINIS[illegible]

Rev. Dr. Gordon of the [illegible] church spoke: I am than[illegible] Brother Moody's visit here [illegible] here only two months. I h[illegible] the gospel preached by Mr. [illegible] joice in the singing of these [illegible] Stebbins and others. I rejoi[illegible] terial brethren whom I have [illegible] in these meetings. I rejoice [illegible] of souls already converted. [illegible] have bound our hearts togeth[illegible] Singing, duet, by Mr. Steb[illegible] Goodsell, "Shall You? Shal[illegible]

REV. DR. HOUGH[illegible]

Of the Grace M. E. chur[illegible] Moody treats us as minute m[illegible] he calls us out. A minister [illegible] be ready to preach or to die. [illegible] with Mr. Moody in two pre[illegible] meetings. I am much impre[illegible] prominent truths employed [illegible] in these meetings: First, Th[illegible] is the only Savior of the worl[illegible] no other name whereby we ca[illegible] ond, That Jesus Christ is [illegible] a deliverer from the power [illegible] cins teaches that man is in a [illegible] that he is a fool for being th[illegible] never get in again if he got ou[illegible] believes in a man partly s[illegible] Christianity shows us Chris[illegible] work for us. This was the [illegible] converted Chinaman. Mr. M[illegible] the idea of Christian brothert[illegible] obtains among nearly all mis[illegible] face of heathenism. Christia[illegible] Presbyterians are the infan[illegible] tionalists the cavalry, the [illegible] the high seas, the Dutch Refo[illegible] heavy artillery, the Methodi[illegible] neers, the Bible Society is th[illegible] otry is the great foe. Singing; "I Know Who[illegible] lieved."

JUDGE O. N. WIL[illegible]

Spoke as follows: I do not [illegible] myself conspicuous in these [illegible] attract public attention to [illegible] Perhaps I may drop some re[illegible] reach some some who ar[illegible] [illegible] well around the kingdom o[illegible]

...RTLAND POSTOFFICE.

...ts For 1888 Increased Over ...00 Compared With 1887.

...s and Payments Nearly $6,000,000 ...s of Over $600,000 in One Year —Mr. Roby's Report.

...is the report of Postmaster ...888. The business of the office ...thy increase over the preceding

GENERAL OFFICE.

	1888.	1887.
...lopes, postal ...e sheets, etc.	$ 96,576 81	$ 81,179 7[illegible]
...ected	3,9 8 73	3,656 [illegible]
...ox keys	105 25	[illegible]
...deposits	63,643 09	52,846 [illegible]
...miscellan's.	76 97	186 [illegible]
	$162,310 87	$138,001 75
	25,819 17	
...lary	$ 3,250 00	$ 3,200 00
...ses, (clerk		
	13,025 94	13,143 [illegible]
(carriers)	10,718 70	9,460 [illegible]
...y mesengrs.	429 44	503 [illegible]
...l clerks.	28,762 47	21,897 [illegible]
...ls on railwy	1,428 00	945 [illegible]
...y deposit	105 46	89 [illegible]
...ck	845 95	197 [illegible]
...surer, U. S.	103,846 91	88,657 45
	$166,810 87	$138,091 75
...ice	$ 99,480 56	$ 85,016 7[illegible]
...alary	3,250 00	3,200 00
...expenses	13,925 94	13,143 6[illegible]
...s'	10,716 70	9,460 6[illegible]
...ry	429 44	500 [illegible]
	$ 28,094 10	$ 26,303 [illegible]
...888		$71,386 4[illegible]
...887		58,711 3[illegible]
		$12,675 1[illegible]

...ONEY ORDER DIVISION.

...h on hand, Dec. 1887	$ 337 [illegible]
...t to New York	79,730 [illegible]
...e orders issued	206,998 2[illegible]
...no	1,509 [illegible]
...onal orders issued	54,338 7[illegible]
...e	[illegible]
...tes issued	815 [illegible]
...e	16,136 [illegible]
...tal notes paid by dupl'cte	23 01
...other postmasters	1,874,8[illegible]
	2,147 [illegible]
	$2,237,643 [illegible]
...e orders paid	$ 712,187 [illegible]
...onal orders paid	28,471 [illegible]
...otes paid	84,317 [illegible]
...orders repaid	1,953 [illegible]
...al orders repaid	129 [illegible]
...e repaid	274 [illegible]
...ostmaster at N. Y.	1,268,2[illegible]
...ther postmasters	98,464 [illegible]
...spectors	2,907 [illegible]
	23 [illegible]
	1,007 [illegible]
...it	89,700 [illegible]
	$2,237,643 [illegible]

...order funds	
	$2,237,643 95
...nds received	163,310 87
...order funds	
	2,237,643 95
...nds deposited	163,310 87
...ceipts and payments for	
	4,801,909 [illegible]
	4,195,271 [illegible]
	$ 606,638 [illegible]

C. W. ROBY, Postmaster.

...ACOBS ...

...onic Neuralgia.

...nt Cures. June 21, 1887.
...a long time with neuralgia in the body ...ed at times; gave St. Jacobs Oil a trial; ...entirely cured; no return.
...KEY, 1213 W. Lombard st., Balto., Md.

...nt Cures. October 12, 1886.
...was paralyzed from neuralgia; she could ...s; bought St. Jacobs Oil; after one ...e walked about; continued ...cured her. JAS. P. MURPHY, Springfield, Tenn.

...nt Cures. June 27, 1887.
...ad neuralgia; not subject to attacks ...by use of St. Jacobs Oil was perma... has been no recurrence of the painful ... F. W. SPANGLER, York, Penna.

...DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
...LES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

...ABC

...ORSET
...ORSETS are Boned With KABO
...SALE EVERYWHERE.
...AGO CORSET Co.
...ACO and NEW YORK.

...Y ASSESSMENT.

...HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE AS... ...roll of the city of Portland has been filed ... the Auditor and Clerk of the city of ... the city tax for the year 1889, and will ... for inspection until January 1, 1889, ... time all applications for correction of ... must be filed.

...ATTENTION OF TAXPAYERS ... the following section of Ordinance No. ...

...person deeming himself aggrieved by ... valuation or listing of property may ... committee on Ways and Means of the ...cil of the city of Portland, Oregon, for a ...the same. Such application shall contain ... property subject to taxation for city ...ed by, in the hands of, or under the con... ...plicant, and a concise statement of the ...m or items claimed to be erroneously ...h application shall in all cases be ... oath or affirmation of the applicant ...filed with the Auditor and Clerk before ... January, following the date of filing ...t roll. As soon thereafter as practica... ...ttee on Ways and Means, together with ...nd Clerk, shall carefully examine the ...port to the common council such altera... ...rections as they may deem necessary ...be made. W. H. WOOD, ...itor and Clerk of the City of Portland. ...v. 30, 1888.

...FELL ... President
...ERBACK ... Vice President
...WNSDALE ... Secretary

...WESTERN TRANSFER COMPANY.
[INCORPORATED.]
...Forwarding and ...Commission.
...Baggage Forwarded with Promptness ...dispatch and charges Paid.
...oods care N. W. T. Co., Portland.
...81½ Front st., Portland, Or.
...nt st., between Market and Mill

...PARCET SEED.
...h seed, imported fresh from Germany, ...s growth, at the following reasonable ...
...00 pounds ... $450 00
... 50 00
... 7 50
... 1 50
...rder, per pound ... must be accompanied by cash to amount ...ress ALBERT DAVIES, ...me, San Luis Obispo C..., Cal.

...AT REDUCTION
IN
...E MILLINERY.
...S. JORGENSEN'S,
167 First Street.
...ist to March 1st will close at 6 P. M.

...Indian Vegetable Pills
...dged by thousands of persons who have ...over forty years to cure ...CHE, GIDDINESS, CONSTIPATION ...Weak Stomach, Pimples, and ...

THE WATCH-NIGHT MEETING.

They Saw, With Song and Praise, the Old Year Go, and Welcomed the New.

Impressive and Appropriate Services at the Tabernacle Last Evening—Questions and Answers—Speaking by Several—Other Exercises.

Services commenced at the Tabernacle last evening at 7:30 o'clock by singing "Praise Him! Praise Him!" "Joy to the World;" "My Redeemer;" "The Crowning Day;" "When the mists have rolled away;" "Christ Arose," "I know that my Redeemer lives," sung as a solo by Mrs. Wetzell, with chorus by the audience. Singing, "I am praying for you."

Mr. Moody varied this service from previous praise services, in that instead of selecting the pieces himself, to break the monotony, and to see the choice of the people, he called on the audience to make the selection themselves. The audience responded promptly to the liberty given them.

Though a four hours' service was before the people, the Tabernacle was promptly and thoroughly occupied by the large audience so gathered together.

GENERAL SERVICE AT 8 P. M.

Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Burchett of the Baptist church. Singing, "Blessed Assurance." Solo, by Mr. Stebbins, "The Model Church." The 33d chapter of the book of Deuteronomy, containing the blessing of Moses on the twelve tribes of the Hebrews, before his death, was read, as a scripture lesson, by the Rev. Dr. Landon of the Calvary Presbyterian church. Singing, "Jesus is Calling." Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Forbes of the Albina Presbyterian church. Singing, "Blessed Be the Fountain;" "At the Cross."

At this point Mr. Moody presented the case of the $2000 debt on the Portland Y. M. C. A. "I called for $2000 last evening," he said, "but I received only $1000. I want to get the other $1000. The colored preacher said that bringing up a money question before his congregation, threw cold water over it. I may throw cold water on the meeting to-night with this question. I don't care if I do. If these meetings have not reached your pockets, I doubt if they have done you any good. A young man said to me that he came here to Portland a stranger, and the Y. M. C. A. took him in, and gave him friends and a home. You need this institution here. I don't want your money for myself. The money is for you."

Three $100 subscriptions were announced—Mr. Taylor, D. P. Thompson, James Steel. Two $50 subscriptions were announced from "friends." A general collection followed. Two thousand two hundred dollars was realized both evenings in the aggregate.

Singing, "While the days are rolling by."

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

I will answer some questions: "How are you going to keep our boys in the Sunday school?" I will answer: Invite your boys in your class to your house, and make it pleasant for them.

"Which makes the best Sunday school teacher, the old or young?" I would answer, on general principles: A person with a rich experience is best, but we want all to be young in heart.

"Is a person who plays cards and goes to the theater a proper person for a Sunday school teacher?" As a rule, such persons don't want a class. The scholars will decide that question for themselves. They will cry out, "hypocrite! hypocrite!"

"What will you do with unruly or bad boys?" I would love them to death. Treat them with respect and love. If a Sunday school don't care for this class, who will?" I believe we ought to call our Sunday schools bible classes. Then young people would come and stay.

"What shall we do with strangers?" Make them welcome. Make them feel at home. If they are not made at home they will never come again. Some feel that the church don't belong to Christ, but to somebody else. It is a good thing to have committees to welcome and care for strangers.

"How shall we get more church-goers into our churches?" One way: visit from house to house. Invite everyone personally. Get the whole church at work visiting and inviting.

"How much song would you have in your regular church services?" I am a radical on this subject. I would have half an hour of praise service at the beginning. We must try to get a Sabbath evening congregation. A man that don't get an evening congregation, don't get many converted. A successful minister built up an evening congregation, by having his leading members ushers, his young men go out and invite people to come to meeting, and his young ladies to form a chorus choir at the pulpit end of the church.

"How can we make our prayer meetings interesting?" I will tell you how to make them uninteresting. Let the minister come in, drop down behind the pulpit, read a long chapter, say he is unprepared, talk and say nothing, then sing a long hymn that has been sung over and over again; get Deacon Jones to pray fifteen minutes, then have bad air. Have your room well lighted and cheerful. To have a good meeting, come in, shake hands all round, be cheerful, go around and have a kind word for everyone, have a few short prayers. The meeting will be a success. Be brief, right to the point, close it before they know it and send the people away hungry. The prayer meeting is the most important meeting in the service.

"How long would you have church service?" One hour. We live in an age of steam. People think quicker than they used to. We should condense.

"Ought we to work on Sunday?" I will tell you. I believe some corporations have got quite an account to render by and by. The golden rule comes in well, but I will never take another man's Sabbath. No one can grow in grace and work seven days in the week. Try to get a man converted that works seven days in a week. You will have a hard time of it.

"Where is a good place to get a wife?" The best place is the Sunday school or the church. It is no place in a ball room, or other popular place of amusement.

Singing, "God be with you till we meet again." Prayer, led by Mr. Moody. Singing, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." Mr. Moody then called out several ministers.

SPEAKING BY MINISTERS.

Rev. Dr. Gordon of the First Baptist church spoke: I am thankful to God for Brother Moody's visit here. I have been here only two months. I have rejoiced in the gospel preached by Mr. Moody. I rejoice in the singing of these songs by Mr. Stebbins and others. I rejoice in the ministerial brethren whom I have learned to love in these meetings. I rejoice in the number of souls already converted. These meetings have bound our hearts together in Christ.

Singing, duet by Mr. Stebbins and Mrs. Goodsell, "Shall You? Shall I?"

REV. DR. HOUGHTON,

Of the Grace M. E. church, said: Mr. Moody treats us as minute men, by the way he calls us out. A minister should always be ready to preach or to die. I have worked with Mr. Moody in two previous series of meetings. I am much impressed with two prominent truths employed by Mr. Moody in these meetings: First, That Jesus Christ is the only Savior of the world; that there is no other name whereby we can be saved. Second, That Jesus Christ is a Savior and a deliverer from the power of sin. Confucius teaches that man is in a deep pit, and that he is a fool for being there, and should never get in again if he got out. Brahminism believes in a man partly saving ourselves. Christianity shows us Christ as doing the work for us. This was the testimony of a converted Chinaman. Mr. Moody represents the idea of Christian brotherhood. This idea obtains among nearly all missionaries in the face of heathenism. Christianity is an army. Presbyterians are the infantry, Congregationalists the cavalry, the Baptists occupy the high seas, the Dutch Reformed man the heavy artillery, the Methodists are the pioneers, the Bible Society is the arsenal. Bigotry is the great foe.

Singing: "I Know Whom I Have Believed."

JUDGE G. H. WILLIAMS

Spoke as follows: I do not desire to make myself conspicuous in these meetings, or to attract public attention in religious matters. Perhaps I may drop some remark that may reach some one who are wandering in [illegible] what I [illegible] a great [illegible] morality is a Chinese wall around the kingdom of God. I have always been a moral man, as the world goes. The arguments of morality did not satisfy me. There was a void. My spiritual nature longed for something I did not have. We have a fleshly nature and a spiritual nature. That which satisfies our fleshly nature, will not satisfy our spiritual nature. What is the difference between morality and Christianity. Let me illustrate. There are some excellent men in our city that are British subjects. We have others that are American citizens. How can we tell the difference? We must look into their hearts. The one is loyal to the British empire. The other is loyal to the American nation. Outwardly they are same. The hearts tell a different story. How shall a British subject become an American citizen? He must be born again. He must legally be naturalized. Then he becomes an American citizen. The work of naturalization religiously is unseen and unrecognized until it appears in action.

A PERSON MAY UNDERGO

A great change without attracting the attention of outsiders, but it is a wonderful change to himself. Nicodemus was told that he must be born again. There was no change in his outward life. The change of heart was a great mystery. It is so to-day. It was to Nicodemus. The Savior spoke of the wind to Nicodemus to illustrate. You can confine the air of the room and it becomes destructive. But let in the wind and the air is purified. We may shut our souls to the influence of the Holy Ghost and die. We may then open the windows of our hearts to the Holy Spirit and live. Perhaps some are doubting about their ability to receive the great charge. This is not surprising. It is so in life. In all great affairs doubt is everywhere. No one knows fully as to the outcome of every enterprise. All we have to do is to decide and do. Then the work is done. The reward of the new birth is not delayed until after death. We have a reward here. We may have a heaven to go to heaven in. The kingdom of God is with us. Our lives, at the best, are full of troubles, trials and cares. We are all trying to find that state represented by the word happiness. Jesus Christ says to every one, "Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." The world is struggling for rest. Afflictions are inevitable to all. What a consolation that we may retire into our own souls and find rest alone with Christ and God. Friends, I have tried everything in life, but nowhere have I found rest. All out of Christ have been husks. I trust at last I have found rest all on anchorage on the Rock of Ages. I have not been carried away with sensationalism. I have deliberated long on the subject. These meetings have helped me to confess Christ and take my stand for him. I know not my future, but I believe that nothing shall separate me from Christ and his love.

Singing, "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me;" prayer, led by Mr. Winslow; singing, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

REV. DR. BROWN

Of the First Presbyterian church, said: When I announced to my congregation that I believed Mr. Moody's visit here would be a great blessing, I now reiterate the same sentiment. Mr. Moody's preaching has been simple, scriptural and practical. A few years ago meetings like this would not have been possible. The tide of Christian brotherhood is rising every year. That tide is irresistible. May the time come when all obstructions will be overcome. The year is closing. It is a good time to make good resolutions. It is a great thing to make good resolutions. It is a greater thing to keep them. Spiritual possessions are not transferable. Individuality is prominent in Christianity. Once converted the work of true life has just begun. Much remains to be done, even to the end. This solemn hour, a new year, is before us. That year is snow-white and unsoiled. Soon that snow-sheet will be soiled and stained. If we would live right we must live in close communion with God. Some here have not yet given their hearts to God. Say just now, "I will arise and go to my father."

Rev. Mr. Clapp of the First Congregational church spoke: I am the last person in the procession. I will say one word and then set down, "Amen."

TO YOUNG CONVERTS.

Mr. Moody spoke as follows: I want all young converts to go into a church at once. It is very hard to live religion outside of the church. Go into that church where you can get the most good and do the most good. But I will get to my subject. I have some new things for you for the new year. The first new thing I want to give you is a new heart. No earthly change can take the place of a new heart. God always strikes for the heart. It is the new heart that tells the story. A uniform don't make one a soldier. The first thing then for all is a new heart. How may I know that I have a new heart? If I am overcoming the world, then I am born of God. If I am not born of God, then the world will overcome me. The test is right here. Am I a Christian? Yes; if I am overcoming the world. If we have not the spirit of Christ, then we are not Christians. We are or may be church members, but if we have

NOT THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST,

This avails us nothing. If we are Christians we will be forgiving to our enemies. A condition that we are Christians is that we love one another. If we are not born again we shall never see the kingdom of God. America has a right to establish its own naturalization laws. So has the British empire. God has a right to say how people shall become His citizens and children. Another new thing is a new creation. A Christian is a new creature in Christ Jesus. When Christ is enthroned in the heart the power of sin is broken. He has a new nature. I thought when I was converted that I had nothing to do but to float into heaven. I found differently. I have found that the battle was just begun. Life is a battle. If you get a crown you have got to work for it. Salvation itself is free. I found that I had still a fleshly nature. I had also God's nature. I must keep

MY OWN NATURE UNDER,

God's nature in me. What a wonderful thought! The great blessing is to get God's nature. A man of the world has no battle. Why? He is like a dead duck. No wonder he has no battle. Then we have also a new name. When we come unto God's family, then we are entitled to the family room. We have a new way. The way to heaven is a narrow road. Christ never asks you to go where he has not been before you. Let us get into the new way. Satan, the flesh led the world but in the old way. Christ leads in the new way. Then we have a new tongue. When a man has a new heart and a new way he wants a new tongue to express the heart. A new song will be given us. Songs of Zion will be ours. The last thing we hear about Moses, is the song of Moses and the soul. We will have new food. We can't live on worldly food if we are born of God. We want a better class of reading. Then there are new friends. The best people in the world are in the church. By and by, we will have a new body, and a new home. A body that death can't touch, a glorified body like the body of Christ. Unlock your hearts, and let Christ in your hearts, to stay evermore.

CONCLUDING SERVICES.

The meeting closed with silent prayer, then prayer by Mr. Moody, then Rev. M. Clapp led in the Lord's Prayer, all joining singing, "Glory be to the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost;" also, "God be with you till we meet again." Benediction by Rev. Mr. Boyd. The Tabernacle remained packed and filled to overflowing to the end of the meeting.

SUPPLEMENTAL MEETINGS.

Mr. Studd and Mr. Burke, assistants and traveling correspondents of Mr. Moody, will conduct meetings at the First Presbyterian church, corner of Third and Washington streets, to be begun Wednesday evening, January 2, and continuing every evening this week and next week, except Saturday evenings.

If Guilty of Assault and Battery
Upon your stomach with blue pill, podophyllin or other rasping purgatives, positively despair of helping your liver. Violence committed upon your inner man will do no good. Real help, prompt and thorough, is to be found in the wholesome anti-bilious medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is, moreover, productive of happy results in malarial disease, rheumatism, dyspepsia, nervousness and kidney troubles.

Have you a foothold in Seattle, the future great city of the Pacific? If not you had better send to Eshelman, Llewellyn & Co. and get a lot, block, or [illegible] acres, if you want to be rich and happy [illegible] old age.

[illegible]

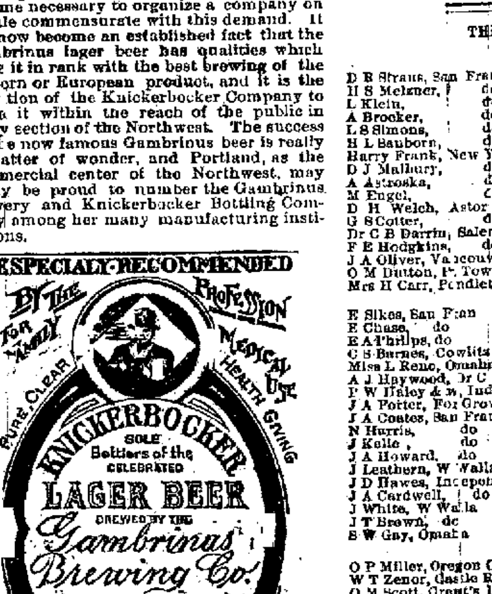
Have the Finest [illegible] in the world. See large ad.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

The Knickerbocker Bottling Company of Portland, Oregon,

Bottlers of the Celebrated Lager Beer, Brewed By the Gambrinus Brewing Company; Absolutely Pure and Warranted to Keep in Any Climate.

A few weeks ago the Knickerbocker Bottling Company of Portland was incorporated under the laws of Oregon. This company is composed of men of enterprise and large business experience, backed by ample capital for the conduct of a colossal business. They succeed the old Pacific Bottling Company, and have secured the exclusive right to bottle and sell the famous Gambrinus lager beer brewed by Louis Feurer of Portland. The Knickerbocker Bottling Company have moved into their new works at No. 50 Front street, which, in capacity and completeness, is superior to anything in this line on the Pacific coast. They have just received from the East all the late and improved machinery used by the large bottling establishments in Milwaukee, St. Louis and other places. The excellence and purity of the Gambrinus beer has created a demand for it in every town and city in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and it became necessary to organize a company on a scale commensurate with this demand. It has now become an established fact that the Gambrinus lager beer has qualities which place it in rank with the best brewing of the Eastern or European product, and it is the intention of the Knickerbocker Company to place it within the reach of the public in every section of the Northwest. The success of the now famous Gambrinus beer is really a matter of wonder, and Portland, as the commercial center of the Northwest, may justly be proud to number the Gambrinus brewery and Knickerbocker Bottling Company among her many manufacturing institutions.



The above cut is a fac simile of the Knickerbocker label which will appear on all goods bottled by them, and is a guarantee of a pure, genuine lager beer, as the following analysis from the scientific department *Brewers Journal*, per Dr. H. Endemann, M. A. C. S., on Gambrinus beer:

	Per cent.
Alcohol	3.999
Extract	7.834
Water	88.167
Total	100.000

In bottling the Gambrinus beer great care will be taken by the Knickerbocker company to preserve its original excellence and flavor. Judging from the experience of the individual members of the firm and the capital embarked in the enterprise the people are certainly justified in believing that this company will serve the public in a manner satisfactory to all. In the excellence of the Gambrinus beer, which the Knickerbocker Bottling Company handle, they have a most decided advantage over all other brands in this market, and it is reasonable to expect that its popularity will continue to increase more rapidly than ever.

MANUFACTURERS OF MATCHES.

A Factory For the Manufacture of Matches Now Established in Portland, Walker & Dana Proprietors.

A city the size of Portland should manufacture nearly everything that is needed in the line of manufactured products, and it is looking to this end that a large number of very important factories have been established during the last year. One of the most important of these factories, and one that gives promise of leading to a very successful issue, is that of Walker & Dana, at the corner of East Park and A streets.

Mr. Dana, the junior member of the firm, is a practical chemist, and is thoroughly familiar with the process of making matches. He is general superintendent of the works, and the details of the manufacture of their output come under his direct supervision. Mr. Walker, the senior member of the firm, is a thorough business man, and on this gentleman will evolve the handling of the outside business of the firm. Both members of the firm are well and favorably known in Portland, and their personal popularity will go far towards assuring them success in their new venture.

The factory at this place has been run for some time past by Wm. Bond & Co. The new proprietors propose to introduce a new order of things, and looking to this end they have already made several important additions to their plant, and are now prepared to turn out a match that is specially adapted to the winter dampness of this climate. The whole process of the manufacture of matches by the firm is conducted on a scientific basis, and the matches bearing the firm's name can be depended on at all times as strictly reliable. They not only take great pains in the thorough curing of the wood used, thus avoiding the disagreeable odor so often attaching to matches of other manufacturers, but they also constantly aim to secure the best materials in the market. The matches manufactured on this coast are the cheapest matches made in the world, and, considering the handy little blocks occupying but little space, they are the best matches in the market for general use.

The new firm has abundant resources to assure a profitable outcome of their venture in this field, and with the general newness of the country and the great need of encouragement to infant industries now struggling to gain a foothold here the people of the Northwest should not be slow in coming to the support of this factory. It is well at all times to encourage home industry, and when the article of home manufacture is superior in every sense to that of foreign make, the home article is certainly most deserving of favor in the eyes of the local consumer.

THE SCHOOLS OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

The Clerks Getting Their Annual Supplies—East Portland High School and the State University.

County Superintendent Wetzell was busy at his office in the court house building yesterday conferring with the various district school clerks of the county, who were coming in in response to his request and getting their supplies of books and blanks for the ensuing year, and for their annual March report.

"Thirty-six out of the fifty-seven clerks of the county have already come in," said Mr. Wetzell, "and been supplied with their papers. They speak very hopefully and encouragingly of the school work throughout the county. Our school work compares very favorably with that of Eastern states, particularly in the country districts. I remember that in Illinois we used to think that if the country schools had four or five months of school in the year they were doing well. Our schools will average eight through between seven and eight months of school."

"Have you had any conference, as principal of the East Portland High school, with the members of the faculty of the State University [illegible]?"

[illegible] in its various bearings. My idea of the matter was that some such arrangement as in use in Illinois would be best for us. I was connected with the State University there, and also with the High school system of the state. The practice there was for the university to have a list of accredited High schools, from which the graduates were received and matriculated upon presentation of their diploma. I was given to understand by Professor Straub that such an arrangement would be made, and was now contemplated; that it is the intention of the university faculty to embody such a list in their next annual catalogue. I might add that when this is done, they will find the enrollment at that institution materially enlarged. Nobody seems to know why it has not been done before."

CITY BOARD OF CHARITIES.

Notice is hereby given that the first annual meeting of the members of this society, for the election of six directors, will be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M., at Masonic hall, on Wednesday, January 2, 1889. A full attendance is requested. All subscribers are entitled to vote at this meeting, and any person wishing to become a subscriber before the meeting can find the books at the law office of Strong & Strong in Labbe's building at any hour between 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of Wednesday the 2d.

The subscription book will, after the meeting, be further circulated, as it has not yet been presented to all, and a larger membership and working fund is both desirable and necessary. By order of the committee.

ROSS C. HOUGHTON, Chairman.

THE HOTELS.

GILMAN.

D B Straus, San Fran
H S Melzner, do
L Klein, do
A Brocker, do
L S Simons, do
H L Sanborn, do
Harry Frank, New York
D J Malbury, do
A Astroska, do
M Engel, do
D H Welch, Astoria
G S Cotter, do
Dr C B Darrin, Salem
F E Hodgkins, do
J A Oliver, Vancouver
O M Dutton, Pt Townsend
Mrs H Carr, Pendleton
E G Mackey, B C
M Isaacs, Tacoma
I R Miller, Canada
E Lobenstein, Pendleton
Thos Flynn, LaGrand
C B Winn, Albany
E L Royse, Tacoma
C H Morton, U S A
J E McCoy, do
E H Jones, Alaska
F Schultz, Dalles
F Gumbrener, Warren
G H Leghorn, Spokane
W H Christenson, Dalles
J Hannon, Chicago
W S Kimball, do

HOLTON.

E Sikes, San Fran
E Chase, do
E A Phillips, do
C S Barnes, Cowlitz
Miss L Reno, Omaha
A J Haywood, Or C
P W Haley & w, Indepn
J A Porter, For Grove
J A Coates, San Fran
N Harris, do
J Kelle, do
J A Howard, do
J Leathern, W Walla
J D Hawes, Independnc
J A Cardwell, do
J White, W Walla
J T Brown, do
S W Gay, Omaha
B K Clark, Delaware
G T Calder, do
L A Kigbame, do
A N Morrison, St Paul
Mrs A N Morrison, do
J F Chase, McMinnville
J A Chase & w, do
Miss E Chase, do
Miss T Chase, do
H C Best, do
C A Bauer, do
J A Hunard, P W & V Ry
H B Lowman, do
F J McLean, Albany
W M Calwell, Skamania
M M Block, Corvallis
J T Goodman, do
P Woodruff, Astoria

ESMOND.

O P Miller, Oregon City
W T Zenor, Castle Rock
O M Scott, Grant's Pass
P P Atkins, St Paul
Carl Raben, Chicago
Peter French, Eastern Or
Thos S Wilson, San Fran
Geo D Allen, do
C P Weaver, Kansas
S B Livingston, do
F Kellogg & fy, Heppner
O Strong, Michigan
G H Stevenson, Corvallis
J F Van Nune & wf, W T
Mrs J L Wyllars, Oaklnd
G H Moore & w, Klatskanie
W L Bradshaw, Lafayette
J C Proctor, Dallas
C N Proud, Portland
W C Imbrie, Tacoma
J L Smith, Endicott
R J Fisher, Omaha
J W Williams, Minn
I F Eshelman, Seattle
Chas H Glenn, Williams
G E Filley & wf, Aberdeen
A I Chapman, Vancouvr
B Boselager, Mt Angel
Mrs Hodgkins, Quinn's
Miss Hodgkins, do
P S Knight, Salem
J L Wood, do
J F Day, Scappoose
W F Barnhart & w, W W
W C Johnston, Quinn's
H S Smith, Kalama
Jas Copeland, W T

MERCHANTS.

W J Montjoy, San Fran
C V Kendall & w, do
C Moore, do
J Nulty, do
J Abrams & wf do
J Smith & wf, do
A Heron, do
T Dunstan, do
A L Forest, Seattle
W Schaffer, do
M L Bait, do
W C Siddings, Helena
E Erickson, do
H Cooper, do
H Buzzell, do
F H Foote, do
Chas Dexon, do
F Holt, do
W J Harrison, Tacoma
H Morris, do
S Pinkhouse, do
J B Dunn, Farmington
J W Hill, do
H McCollough, do
J Wilson, LaGrande
W H Kernon, St Paul
J A Cutto, Tacoma
J J McDermott, Dalles
W Cummings & wf, Mont
W B Lewis & wf, Chicago
H B Williams, Indiana
N Warren, Jr, do
D A Rowell, do
W Lemmerman, Chicago
J G Thompson, Pennsylv
C R Larsen, Spokane
F A Smith, Aberdeen
J Drew, do
Geo Hartle, Scappoose
J J Gowling, do
A C Fields, Junction
C Cole, Vesper
R A Turner, Forest Grove
H M Looney, Clackamas
J M Cronin, do
T Tucker, do
W Shotwell, Tillamook

ST. CHARLES.

L M Smyth, Newburg
A J Johnson, Kalama
G W Hondly, La Center
A Fenning, do
J C Hicks, East Portl
J B Eddy, Pendleton
J Langley, Boston
Mr Mattoon, La Grande
R J Rogers, do
R J Martin, Billings
G W Gilham, Harvey
H Crin, Payette
E Bangman, Lewiston
H Bangman, do
G Wright, Chicago
J Hansey, do
A Froelick, do
G Galbrath, The Dalles
O D Taylor, do
M Miller, Dayton
W Clark, McMinnville
A L Bralton, do
H A Wood, New York
A J O'Neill, do
G Hall, Illinois
A Hagerman, Minn
L Dorris, Cathlamet
A W Graham, Or City
O Leary, do
J S Smith, do
L P Smith, Forest
W L Page, Portland
A C Carter, Seattle
P Johnson & wf, Astoria
P McGowen, do
F C Reed & wf, do
A Field, The Dalles
W L Hawk, Phila
L T Barin, Ogn City
Mrs Matt & son Helens
Miss Blakste, do
J Smith, Salem
Miss May Scott, Heppner
Miss Cora Berg, do
J Sanders, San Fran
J E Shepard, do
Mrs Clark, Corvallis
F Hamilton, Kansas
J McLaughlin, do
B L Litsey, do
G H Good, Idaho
C C Arkle, Fresno
Mrs Guild, LaCamas
J Palmer, La Grande

QUIMBY.

T Whalen, San Fran
W H Freeman, do
G Henderson, do
Chas Kupel, do
Gustus Dinks, do
J C March, do
C H Thompson, City
W S Steele, Vancou
H Wrode, do
G B W Brown and wf, La Grande
W Dougherty, Williamsv
A Faame & w, Greenvle
J W Vaughan, San Jose
A Vaughan, do
Hugh Smith, Boise
J W Lewell, do
J J McGlellan, St Paul
M H Hawkins do
H Carr, do
J Harris, Tacoma
Miss N Thornton, do
Jas Rainey, do
Miss Rainey, do
M Whalen, City
W S Byers, Eugene
Jas Burr, do
W Huff, do
G Allen & w, Troutdale
Wm Evans, Fulton
Wm Mattheweon, Boise
S Morgan, McMinnv
O Hulverson, Mich
A Wilhelm, Tacoma
E Z Wakefield, do
Mrs S E Shotwell, do
N Lawson, do
E D Lockey, do
A W Eley, do
J Hanlan, Seattle
A J Vetelsh, do
R J Moody, Bridal Veil
G S Blakeley, do
A M Shaw, N P R R
E Muddeman, Astoria
A Juncton, Spokane
W H Reynolds, Indepen
C M Vnlstein, Cascade
H C Benson, do
L Shepherd, do
E J Saylor, do
J C Cavins, Hood Rv
H Staynes, do
J R Sherman, Dalles
J Douglas & fm, do
H J Marsh, Oakland
A Devan, San Fran
R Dunn, Cleveland O
M W Belshaw & f, Albny
L W Brown, City
W West, Pleasant Hill
M Fleider, San Fran
M H Hermann, N P R R
A P Hughes, W T
H Pegler, Summer Lake

INTERNATIONAL.

J Buckley, Pendleton
G Fleming, do
A Bigdale, Astoria
J Holliday, do
J T Wood, Tacoma
H Jacobson & f, do
W T Tence, Wash
M M McCloud, B C
O H Reese, Georgetown,
W T Anderson, Albina
F Martin, do
J Hay, do
E Horton, do
G L Mahood, do
Frank Faune, Cathlamet
J F Miller, do
John Green, do
J Tiernan, do
C H Goodrich, Kansas
J Funk, do
A Johnson, do
F Neuman, do
R Day, do
C H Moe, do
O Stevens, Minn
W Shanapelt, do
B F Richards, Colo
W P Williams Georgia
M Kaufman & f, Los A
A F Johnson, do
J R Marshall, do
I Boutallion, do
P Nelson & w, W T
M Hornaday, N P R R
A Johnson & w, Norway
E J Shunk, LeCamas,
F Keefe, Denver
H Gleason, do
E Watson, San Jose
J Leyost, Boise City
C F Winters, Kansas
J Holladay, Albany
R Herston, California
H Oatman, California
J Layden, Iowa
C Victor, Pocatella
L Swing, do
F W Williams, do
J W Williams, Pittsburg
A C Cummings, Kansas
G J McCleraly, do
J McCleraly, do
C F Winters, do
F S Green, Nebraska
F Willard, do
J H Renswith, do
S Martin, do
J R Scott & wife, do
J Shirob, do
H B Peppen, do
J C Ralston, do
C Eastor, do
F B Clooper, Walla Walla
W W Anthony, do
S H Vassiere, do
J McDonald, do
C Strusser, do
J Workman, do
J Anderson, do
W Burns, do
C P Higgins, do
F W Standley, do
M O'Keefe, do
W Burns, do
Phil Morrison, do
B Harding, do
G Slauson, Seattle
F Novlin, Tacoma
T Carney, Cal
J C Stephens, St Helens
W S Bonnell, do
H Crayenshord, Arizona
W A Coldsworth do
J Ruth, Alabama
Charles Ameson do
Charles Haws, Dakota
B C Stanton, Kansas

Healthy gums of roseate hue
White sound teeth must surely fill;
Rosy lips shine always through;
For sweet SOZODONT will heal
All the evils teeth destroy.
This you should through life employ.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

[illegible]

DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

MONDAY, Dec. 31.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 230 pkgs agricultural implements, 81 pkgs hardware, 100 kegs nails, 55 pkgs machinery, 10 pkgs castings, 14 lots bolts, 78 pkgs wagon material, 73 cs boots and shoes, 69 cs dry goods, 66 cs clothing, 11 cs domestics, 155 cs hats and caps, 82 pkgs furniture, 80 pkgs tobacco, 15 cts crockery, 34 cts glassware, 10 bbls whisky, 11 organs, 70 pkgs woodenware.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 48 hours: 21,773 ctls wheat, 1007 bbls flour, 939 ctls oats, 296 ctls millstuffs, 25 sks potatoes, 12,000 lbs wool, 4830 lbs hides, 25 pkgs butter, 60 pkgs eggs, 97 pkgs green fruit, 72 pkgs dry fruit, 3960 lbs hops, 30 tons hay.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—This was in all probability the dullest full day of the year, and only in the first hour, and again in the last hour, was there anything like animation shown in the market. At the same time a general belief in a better time coming after the first of the new year led to some buying and the tone of dealing was firm almost throughout the day. The market closed firm though dull at fractional advances for the day.

Government bonds were dull but steady to firm.

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Money on call, stringent, ranging from 5 to 10; closing, 10 bid. Prime mercantile paper 5@6½. Sterling ex-change, dull and heavy; sixty-day bills, $4 84; demand, $4 88½.

BONDS.

U. S. 4's (reg.)	127¾	U. S. 4½s (coupon)	108⅝
U. S. 4s (coupon)	128⅝	Pacific 6s	119
U. S. 4½s (reg.)	108¾		

STOCKS.

American Ex	114	Northwestern	108
Canada Pacific	58	N. Y. Central	108
Canada Southern	52⅜	Oregon Imp	71¾
Central Pacific	35½	O. R & N	92¼
Burlington	109¾	Transcontinental	31¼
Del & Lackawanna	134½	Pacific Mail	36½
Denver & Rio Grde	16½	Reading	49
Erie	27⅛	Rock Island	98
Kansas & Texas	13⅝	St. Paul	63¾
Lake Shore	104½	Texas Pacific	23⅝
Louisville & Nashvl	57⅞	Union Pacific	64¼
Michigan Central	87¾	U. S. Express	74
Missouri Pacific	73¾	Wells-Fargo	134
Northern Pacific	25¾	Western Union	85⅜
N. P. Preferred	60¼		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 115½; do land grant sevens, 115; do railroad, 48¼; Burlington & Quincy, 108⅜; Mexican Central, common, 12½; do first mortgage bonds, 65½; San Diego Land Company, 28½.

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Consols, 97 9-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 42 9-16. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 84½; short, $4 89. U. S. bonds, 4's, 128½; do 4½'s, 109. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 92⅞.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.

Ophir	$6 62	Bullion	1 80
Mexican	3 00	Exchequer	1 20
G & C	3 55	Seg. Belcher	3 15
B & B	7 87	Justice	2 40
Con Cala	9 87	Union	3 00
Savage	3 40	Challenge	5 12
Chollar	3 15	Navy Queen	3 00
Potosi	2 55	Bodie	2 60
Hale & Norcross	5 25	Peer	40
Crown Point	6 75	Peerless	1 35
Yellow Jacket	4 85	Crocker	90
Belcher	5 87	Overman	1 65
Confidence	14 50	Alpha	2 00
Sierra Nevada	3 25	Imperial	80
Utah	1 35	Silver Hill	85

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Produce receipts past 48 hours, include 72,000 ctls wheat, 8700 qr sks flour, 560 ctls barley, 436 sks potatoes.

Freights—Tonnage in port suitable for grain carrying is light and ship holders firm. Disengaged tonnage all kinds amounts to 23,000 tons; in port under charter, 57,000 tons; tonnage listed to arrive, 189,000 tons.

Chartered—Ger sh Richard Wagner, iron, 2026 tons for U. K., Havre or Antwerp prior to arrival at 38s 9d.

Wheat—The demand is improving slightly and a better tone pervades the sample market. Buyers can be found for No. 1 shipping at $1 42½@1 45, the latter for round lots alongside. Holders offer sparingly at the market rates but an advance of 2½c per cental would bring out considerable stuff. Options active and higher. Sales on morning call were: Buyer season, 700 tons at $1 49¾, 400 tons $1 49⅝, 400 tons at $1 49¾, 100 tons at $1 49¼, 100 tons at $1 49⅝, 700 tons at $1 49⅝, 100 tons at $1 49½. Buyer 1889: 400 tons at $1 54, 100 tons $1 54⅛, 100 tons at $1 54¼, 100 tons at $1 54, 100 tons at $1 54⅜, 200 tons at $1 54¼, 1400 tons at $1 54⅜, 100 tons at $1 54⅜.

Wheat—Afternoon session: Buyer season closed $1 49⅞; buyer 1889, $1 54⅞@1 55.

Barley—The demand for all kinds of barley is checked and the few buyers in the market have the pick of desirable parcels of feed within the range of 78¾@80c for choice and 75@77½c for common to good. Options very quiet. Buyer season sold at 90c.

Barley—Closed 90c buyer season.

Oats—Stocks are liberal, while the demand is slow and holders find it difficult to maintain prices at the present level. Quote feed, choice, $1 15@1 16¼, fair to good $1 10@1 12½, common $1@1 07½, milling $1 17½@1 20.

Potatoes—The market is well represented by all kinds. There is a fair demand and while prices show no material change yet the light receipts of the past few days tend to shape the market more in sellers' favor. Quote Garnet Chili 50@65c; Peerless, 40@60c; Burbanks, 55@80c.

Millstuffs—Easy; moderate inquiry. Bran all descriptions, $14 50@16 50 per ton; middlings, $15 50@18 per ton.

Wool—Quiet but firmly held. The general situation favors the selling interest. Oregon valley in light stock and nominal at 16@22½c. Eastern Oregon 12@20c for light to choice.

Hops—Again very dull with few bids on the market at or near current rates. Quote 13@17½c.

Butter—Weak and tending lower; choice and fancy roll 26@30c, fair grades 22½@25c.

Eggs—California ranch in light supply and prices firm at 32½@35c; Eastern receipts large and selling at 26@27½c.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Wheat opened stronger and higher at $1 02¼ December, $1 03¾ January, $1 07½ May. Noon—$1 02⅝ December, $1 08 May. Closed—$1 02¼ January, $1 03¾ February, $1 05 March, $1 07¾ May, $1 07½ June.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Petroleum opened strong, ⅝ above Saturday's close; closed firm at 52½c.

Hops—Dull and steady, state, 17@22c.

Coffee—Spot Rio, dull; fair cargoes, 16½c. There was no options trading to-day.

Sugar—Raw, nominal; refining, dull.

Copper—Steady; Lake, January, $17 40.

Lead—Dull and firm; domestic, $3 92½.

Tin—Was stronger and closed easy; straits, $22 15.

Bar silver—92⅞c.

Mining quotations closed: Amador $1, Astoria $10, Bodie $1 90, Caledonia, B. H., $3 10, Con. Cal. & Va. $9 50, Deadwood $1 60, Homestake $11 75, Iron Silver $3, Mono $1 30, Navajo $1 60, Mutual $1 30, Ontario $32 50.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Wheat strong on opening; $1 02¼ December, $1 02¼ January, $1 07¾ May. Noon—$1 02⅛ December, $1 02 January, $1 07¼ May. Closed—$1 01½ December, $1 01¾ January, $1 06¾ May.

Provisions—Pork, $12 85 January; lard, $7 60 January; ribs, $6 77½ January.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 8500; steady; beeves, $2 85@5 10; stockers and feeders $2@3 15; Texas cattle, $2@3 10.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; strong and 5 to 10c higher; mixed, $5@5 10; heavy, $5 05@5 15; light, $5@5 15.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500; natives, $3@4 70; Western, $4@4 60; Texans, $2 50@3 40.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Weather in England, frosty; wheat cargoes off coast firm; cargoes on passage and for shipment firm. Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat quiet. English and American flour quiet. Farmers wheat deliveries past week were 58,000 quarters at an average price of 30s 7d per quarter.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—Spot wheat is quiet but steady. [illegible] [illegible] Corn, steady; demand poor; new mixed Western, at [illegible] per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Arrived—Ger sh Richard Wagner, Liverpool; Ecq bk Ophir, Sydney; str State of California, Portland; str Willamette Valley, Yaquina bay; Haw str San Mateo, Hong Kong; str Wellington, Departure bay; str San Pedro, Tacoma; str San Blas, Panama; sh Prussia, Tacoma; sh Harry Morse, Nanaimo; bktn J. M. Griffith, Port Blakeley. Sailed—Str Arago, Coos bay; sh Highland Light, Melbourne; bk Cowlitz, Puget Sound; Br bk Frank Stafford, Port Townsend; bk Lizzie Williams, Alaska.

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 31.—Arrived—Sh Louis Walsh, San Francisco. Sailed—Sh Mount Washington, Melbourne. Put back leaking, bk Enoch Talbot, from Nanaimo for San Francisco.

HOQUIAM, Dec. 31.—Sailed—Schr W. F. Jewett, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Dec. 31.—Str Alliance arrived down 7 A. M., passed out 8:30 A. M.; str Oregon arrived in 8:40, left for Portland 9:45 A. M.; str Alki arrived in 10, left up 10:30 A. M.; str Willamette arrived in 11:30 A. M., left up 1 P. M.; tug Escort with Br bk Port Sonachan from Rio Janeiro arrived in 11 A. M.; Dixie left up at 8 P. M. with Br bk Port Sonachan; Dixie down 10:10 A. M. With Br sh Alexandra; Ocklahama down 10:15 A. M. with ship J. W. Marr; Miles down with Br sh Lutterworth 10:20 A. M.; schr Beulah arrived in at Knappton at 10 A. M. 5 P. M.—Weather clear, wind southeast, bar moderate. The Br bk Ariadne from San Diego, and Ger bk J. H. Nicolai from San Pedro are outside.

FOREIGN PORTS.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—Arrived—Br sh Natuna, Portland.

DUNKIRK, Dec. 27.—Arrived—Sh Columbia, Portland.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27.—Arrived—Sh Standard, Portland.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 28.—Arrived—Bk Harvester, Port Gamble.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is purely vegetable. It does not contain any injurious ingredient.

THE ONLY

Brilliant Durable Economical DYES

Are Diamond Dyes. They excel all others in Strength, Purity and Fastness. None others are just as good. Beware of imitations—they are made of cheap and inferior materials and give poor, weak, crocky colors.

36 colors; 10 cents each.

Send postal for Dye Book, Sample Card, directions for coloring Photos., making the finest Ink or Bluing (10 cts. a quart), etc. Sold by Druggists or by

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE
DIAMOND PAINTS.
Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.

Paine's CELERY COMPOUND

CURES	PROOFS
Neuralgia	"Paine's Celery Compound cured my nervous sick headaches." Mrs. L. A. BRENTNER, San Jacinto, Cal.
Nervous Prostration	"After using six bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, I am cured of rheumatism." SAMUEL HUTCHINSON, South Cornish, N. H.
Rheumatism	
Kidney Diseases	"It has done me more good for kidney disease than any other medicine." GEO. ABBOTT, Sioux City, Iowa.
AND All Liver Disorders	"Paine's Celery Compound has been of great benefit for torpid liver, indigestion, and biliousness." ELIZABETH C. UDALL, Quechee, Vt.

"PNEUMONIA"

IS GETTING TO BE A DREADFUL WORD.
Do you know what it is?
"It is a local (lung) manifestation of the bad condition of the Blood." If your blood is filled with the products of faulty secretions, a "cold" is liable to produce "pneumonia," or lung fever.
When the attack comes on, summon the best obtainable physician, or what is better,

PREVENT IT

by keeping the secretions free and natural by regular use of

SCHENCK'S SEAWEED TONIC AND MANDRAKE PILLS

and in the cold-taking period, fortify the lungs against colds by faithful use of

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP

DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, sent Free.
DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. SPITZY

(Prom. Graz 1869, Paris 1870).

Specialist for Chest, Lung, Stomach, Liver, and Kidney diseases. Epilepsy, Paralysis, Women Complaints, Diabetis, Gout, Rheumatism, Syphilis, Secret Diseases. Lost Virility restored by an agreeable external cure.

SEE CIRCULARS.

Consultation free in English, French, German and Italian at

ESMOND HOTEL.

Dr. Spitzy will remain only from the 3d to the 15th of January at Portland.

FOR MEN ONLY.

A POSITIVE CURE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind; Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS of BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries. You can write them. Book, full explanation, and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Pyle's Pearline Possesses Peculiar Purifying Properties
Prudent People Purchase Pyle's Pearline
Press and Public Pronounce Pearline Perfect.

Dr. McMunn's Elixir of Opium

Is a pure and essential extract from the native drug. It contains all the valuable medicinal properties of opium in natural combination, and produces no sickness of the stomach, no vomiting, no costiveness, no headache, etc. [illegible]

[illegible] cured by DOMESTIC [illegible] Full Directions.

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF [illegible] only go to Frank Bollar's, First and [illegible] streets

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

FOR ASTORIA! FAST TIME

Steamer Telephone!

(Leaves foot of Alder St. Portland.)

Leave Portland.		Leave Astoria:	
Sunday	8 A.M.	Monday	6:00 A.M.
Tuesday	7 A.M.	Tuesday	3:00 P.M.
Wednesday	7:00 A.M.	Wednesday	7:00 P.M.
Thursday	11:30 P.M.	Friday	7:00 P.M.
Saturday	7 A.M.	Saturday	3:00 P.M.

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—ROUND TRIP DAYS.

Connects at Astoria with "Gen. Canby" for Ilwaco. Close connections at Kalama to the Sound; at Portland with the O. & C. R.R. and Westside trains, P. & W. V. R. R., Vancouver and Oregon City boats and Eastern-bound trains.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

Leave San Francisco Broadway wharf No. 1, 9 A. M.	Leave Seattle and Port Townsend and Victoria, P. M.	Leave Tacoma by rail at 11:30 A. M.	Leave Portland by steamer P. M.	Leave Tacoma Seattle 5 A. M.	Due back Victoria and Port Townsend	Due back Tacoma	Due at San Francisco by A. M.
Str Queen, Nov. [illegible]	Str Ancon, Nov. [illegible]	Nov. [illegible]	Nov. [illegible]	Nov. [illegible]	Nov. [illegible]	Nov. [illegible]	Nov. [illegible]
" Walla W., " 30	Idaho, " [illegible]	[illegible]	Nov. 30	Dec. [illegible]	Dec. [illegible]	Dec. [illegible]	Dec. [illegible]
" " Dec. 14	Ancon, Dec. [illegible]	Dec. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1889. Jan. [illegible]	1889. Jan. [illegible]	1889. Jan. [illegible]
" " 28	Idaho, " 31	" [illegible]	Dec. 28	" 31	" [illegible]	" [illegible]	" [illegible]

The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Idaho from Portland. Freight for stations from Portland for the steamer Ancon, should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific Railroad to Tacoma, care of steamer Ancon, on or before the Thursday previous to date of sailing from Tacoma. San Francisco passengers change steamer at Port Townsend.

A. D. CHARLTON, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agent, N. P. R. R., Portland.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents San Francisco.

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR, DIRECT.

STMR. GEN. MILES WILL LEAVE ASTORIA every Tuesday morning at daylight.

Fare including meals $5 00

Freights as low as any other line.

The "Gen. Miles" has been fitted out with several Pullman berths, and having large power, has extra speed, and is the only steamer on this route that never lays out at sea over night, usually making the trip from Columbia to Gray's Harbor bar in four hours, and from Astoria to Aberdeen from 7 to 9 hours.

STMR. DOLPHIN for freight or charter.

For freight or passage apply to JACOB KAMM, Portland, or J. H. D. GRAY, Agent, Astoria, Or.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

Vancouver Transportation Co's

Strs. Earline or Undine.

Capt. James T. Gray, leave Portland at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M. and 1 P. M. daily. Sunday excepted. For freight or passage, apply on board at foot of Taylor street.

Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

INSURANCE.

PENN MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company

OF PHILADELPHIA.

Charter Perpetual .... Incorporated in 1847

PURELY MUTUAL.

Assets Accumulated	$12,600,250 03
Surplus	2,480,841 67
Death Claims and Endowments paid	9,724,510 05

Every approved form of Life Insurance at rates lower than all competitors.

All Policies Non-Forfeitable and Incontestible.

J. CARROLL McCAFFREY, General Agent for Oregon. Northwest corner First and Alder sts.

9d1m

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO.,

Fire and Marine,

Of San Francisco.

CAPITAL - - - $750,000.

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company,

OF LIVERPOOL.

Agency in Portland at No. 5 Stark.

PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

Capital	$2,000,000.
Reserve fund (in addition)	375,000
Deposit in Oregon	10,000

HUMPHREYS'

Manual of all Diseases, By F. HUMPHREYS, M. D. RICHLY BOUND IN CLOTH and GOLD Mailed Free.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS.	CURES.	PRICE.
1	Fevers, Congestion, Inflammations	.50
2	Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic	.50
3	Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants	.50
4	Diarrhea of Children or Adults	.50
5	Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic	.50
6	Cholera Morbus, Vomiting	.50
7	Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis	.50
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache	.50
9	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.50

HOMEOPATHIC

10	Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach	.50
11	Suppressed or Painful Periods	.50
12	Whites, too Profuse Periods	.50
13	Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing	.50
14	Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions	.50
15	Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains	.50
16	Fever and Ague, Chills, Malaria	.50
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding	.50
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head	.50
20	Whooping Cough, Violent Coughs	.50
24	General Debility, Physical Weakness	.50
27	Kidney Disease	.50
28	Nervous Debility	1.00
30	Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed	.50
32	Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation	1.00

SPECIFICS.

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.—HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., 109 Fulton St. N. Y.

PILES

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form and protrude, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. Swayne's Ointment is sold by druggists, or mailed to any address on receipt of price, 50 cts. a box; 3 boxes, $1.25. Address letters, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

ITCHING PILES.

Big G has given universal satisfaction in the cure of Gonorrhoea and Gleet. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.
A. J. STONER, M.D., Decatur, Ill.
PRICE, $1.00.
Sold by Druggists.

Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mf'd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio. Trade Mark

[illegible]

Ladies, unscrupulous parties are counterfeiting "Wilcox's Compound Tansy Pills," originated in 1881 and used with unfailing success by upwards of 10,000 women every month for the past six years. If your druggist don't keep "Wilcox's Compound Tansy Pills," accept no worthless nostrum said to be "just as good," but send 4 cents for "Woman's Safe Guard," and receive the only absolutely reliable remedy by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Phila., Pa.
SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Portland Agts.

WEAK [illegible] STRONG [illegible]

THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR.

Side-Head Items Collected Yesterday About the City By Reporters.

No Smallpox—Call For Charity—Handsomely "Watched"—Suppesed Smugglers—Out of Danger—First Chinook.

NOT A CASE OF SMALLPOX.—"There is not a case of smallpox in the city," was the exultant remark addressed by Chief of Police Parrish to an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday afternoon. The last patient has taken his leave of the smallpox hospital, and at present there is not a case of the disease in the city to greet the new year. Every vestige of the dread malady has been removed, and no fear is felt that there will be any further trouble of a spread. To accomplish this the authorities have worked hard and combatted the disease valiantly, and there is no wonder that they now rejoice over their success. The magnified apprehensions of those who always are so seriously affected by the existence of a few cases of smallpox are now totally removed and the timid and nervous can give a sigh of relief. The public at large never have doubted the authorities' ability to check the disease, and while to them there is nothing very startling in the report that the disease is entirely stamped out, they are nevertheless glad that the end was accomplished so soon. Great credit is due the mayor, chief of police and city physician for their vigilance and untiring labor. This announcement of the complete disappearance of the disease comes like a fitting new year's present to the city.

"WARREN—I have lived right here in Kansas City for twenty-five years, and have been a moral coward. The city has grown up around me; my friends have grown rich on their real estate investments, and I have failed to take hold until just now I have bought a home, when I suppose it is too late." The above remarks were made to us by an old friend while we were in Kansas City last spring. This is just what lots of our friends are doing right here in Portland. We are offering lots in the Second Electric addition at less than their real worth. The lots are advancing in value from 50 cents to $1 a day each, and are making us more money by holding them than we can make by letting them go. It is said that corporations have no souls, but we claim to have one, and we want every man and woman in Portland to have a lot. As we laid out the Second Electric addition for the purpose of selling it we want to do so. We will, however, say right here that should any lot remain unsold after a few days we will advance the price of them. $10 down and $10 a month, without interest, are the terms. The Portland Real Estate Company, 4½ Washington street.

PUT WHERE IT WILL DO GOOD.—The magnificent log cabin, composed entirely of sausages, which made a part of Mr. A. H. Johnson's Christmas display, has been put where it will probably accomplish the greatest amount of good. It was yesterday presented to Mrs. Rasmussen, a widow lady, whose husband was killed in a railway accident, and who has five little children to provide for. A cow, the milk of which she sells, is all the assistance she has in feeding and clothing her little ones, and as the cabin, from chimney to cider barrel—everything about it except the 'coon-skin—was composed of sausage, of which it contained $15 worth, it will furnish a good many luncheons for the fatherless little ones. Mrs. Rasmussen resides on Twenty-first street, near the Gambrinus brewery, and probably other charitable persons may wish to follow the lead of Mr. Johnson. Giving to the poor is lending to the Lord, and here is a chance for placing a small amount of your surplus at compound interest on a long loan.

WATCH PRESENTATION.—A very pleasant affair came off at the office of the steamship dock at noon yesterday, being the occasion of the presentation of an elegant gold watch and chain to Mr. John Ryan, foreman of the dock. The watch was tendered to Mr. Ryan as a New Year's gift by the 'longshoremen who are under his charge. The watch is a very handsome one, being beautifully chased and engraved with a fine monogram of Mr. Ryan's initials. The value of the watch and chain is about $100. Mr. Ryan has been employed at the steamship dock for the past ten years, and has been foreman since 1883. There are about 100 'longshoremen employed about the dock, thirty-five or forty of them having been working there for several years. The presentation was the act of the old-timers, who thus endeavored to show their appreciation of Mr. Ryan's many excellent qualities as a foreman and a gentleman. The greatest secrecy was observed about the affair and the gift was an exceedingly pleasant surprise.

J. C. CARSON.—The sash, door and blind factories and planing mill industries of Portland have grown to importance, and the lively condition of business in these lines, speaks for the substantial and extensive building improvements of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, since Portland is so situated as to compete in all the Pacific Northwest. In these lines of work J. C. Carson may be regarded as founder as well as leader, the proprietors of all the other leading factories of this city, Grant's Pass, Tacoma, Seattle and Olympia having served as apprentices under him. He is manufacturer of doors, sash, mouldings and all kinds of frames, etc. Notwithstanding lively and practical competition of which J. C. Carson is justly proud, a visit to his factory and warehouse cannot but convince one that after thirty-one years of experience he still leads, and that every department of his extensive establishment is under well ordered rigid system.

ARRESTED ON SUPPOSED COMPLICITY.—About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon United States Marshal Myers arrested Anton Brihmpt and James Hill, two sailors on board the ship Aethelbert, for supposed complicity in the smuggling of opium with Charles Wasp and John Flaguel, who were arrested two days since. Brihmpt and Hill have been suspected of having a hand in the job from the time the other men were arrested. Their action subsequent to the seizure of the thirty-five cans of opium, has strengthened this suspicion until the officers felt perfectly justified in making the arrest. The inspectors have been discussing advisability of making these arrests for various reasons. Should no case be made out against them, they will still be important witnesses in the trial of Wasp and Flaguel. Marshal Myers took the two men to the county jail where they will await trial until some time during the latter part of the week.

COL. FLEISCHNER OUT OF DANGER.—The numerous friends here of Hon. Louis Fleischner, who has been dangerously ill at Vienna, were made happy yesterday by the receipt of a dispatch informing them that he was out of danger. At least one Atlantic cable was kept hot the remainder of the day carrying congratulations and New Year's greetings to the colonel, and if it had been possible to send cigars and other luxuries by wire he would have been buried with such presents. Hon. Sol. Hirsch and Marcus Fleischner, who were summoned to the colonel's bedside some days since when it was supposed he could not live, have not yet reached New York and it is not known whether they will proceed to Vienna or return at once. As Mr. Hirsch has started it is probable that he will cross the ocean as he has not visited Europe since he left there a boy.

PROSPEROUS TOWN.—Mr. George Markle returned yesterday from a visit to Ellensburg, W. T., where he is interested in a bank. He reports the city prospering and business of all kinds lively, especially in real estate. He ran across a man there who wanted to borrow $1000 to buy a piece of property, and accommodated him. The man made the purchase and before night had disposed of the tract for $3000. Two gentlemen from New York have lately invested about $40,000 in property there, and are now coming to Portland to make some investments here.

IT WON'T HURT YOU, but it will do you good to go to Kohn's and look at his overcoat bargains for men and boys. Some special big New Year bargains in fine silk-lined overcoats, elegant and dressy; prices marked down to $16 50 each. They will go fast. Don't delay, but go to Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison streets.

FAST TIME BETWEEN OREGON CITY AND PORTLAND.—In order to give better service to the public, on and after January 1, 1889, the steamer Latona will make these landings daily: Jennings', Stark's, Risley's, Oswego, Milwaukie and Lambert's. Leaves Taylor street 10 A. M., 3:30 P. M.

A ROYAL STEAK.—The magnificent beeves which formed the astonishing Christmas display of our principal butchers, are now being cut up into roasts and steaks, and such roasts and steaks. A man looking at them may well exclaim, here is richness for you. Five healthy men last evening feasted sumptuously off one steak from A. H. Johnson's prize Hereford steer, and only by patience and perseverence accomplished the feat of disposing of it all. The many blooded cattle, Hereford, Shorthorn, Holsteins, Polled Angus, etc., slaughtered for the Christmas display, produced a lot of such beef as was never before seen here, and is seldom seen anywhere else.

CONTRACT AWARDED.—The contract for the foundation of the handsome five-story building which Messrs Fliedner & Holman intend to erect at the corner of Washington and Fifth streets, was let yesterday to Mr. Richard Martin. The buildings on the lot were sold at auction to Mr. John Kiernan, and will be removed at once in order that advantage may be taken of the fine weather to make the necessary excavation. The construction of the building will be pushed forward with all the speed possible. The building will be a fine one judging from the view of the front elevation on view at Woodard & Clarke's a day or two since.

CUSTOMARY ENTERPRISE.—The live firm of Eshelman, Llewellyn & Co., of Seattle, W. T., with their usual enterprise, have just sent their New Year's greeting to their many old customers and friends in the shape of a handsomely engraved card that for neatness or design is ahead of anything of the kind ever issued by any real estate firm in the Northwest. It is the liberal spirit in advertising shown by this firm at all times in the past that has made them to-day one of the largest real estate firms on the coast and has redounded so well to the advantage of the city with which they have so long been identified.

FIRST CHINOOK OF THE SEASON.—A handsome specimen of the genuine Chinook salmon, the first of the season, was displayed in front of a Morrison street market yesterday. This is unusually early for the luscious Chinook to put in an appearance, but as the smelt took an early start to get here for Christmas, the Chinook thought he would prospect the river a bit also. Some claim that the unusually early arrival of these fish signifies that we are to have no winter. We have had none so far anyhow, and it is to be hoped that we may be favored with a regular old-fashioned season, without any snow or ice whatever.

CHARTER AMENDMENTS.—The committee appointed by the common council to prepare the necessary amendments to remedy several slight defects in the city charter, have about completed their work and will report to-morrow night. The principal changes are in regard to the matter of extending streets and making assessments for the same, and in regard to improving streets and sidewalks. As the legislature meets at Salem on the 14th inst., there is no time to be lost in adopting whatever amendments are needed to the charter.

HOUSES TO RENT PROFITABLE.—Persons who think there is no profit in building houses to rent might learn to the contrary from Mr. Frank C. Barnes. He put up four handsome one-and-a-half-story houses at the corner of Thirteenth and E streets which cost him $2500 each, and they were all rented as soon as completed at $35 to $40 each. There should be something in building houses at that rate. The neat residence Mr. Barnes built for himself at No. 85 North Sixteenth street could be sold or rented at any moment at a good profit.

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD.—Do you wish to buy or to sell a house, store, business, lot, block or farm, or to get prompt information as to prices, locations, etc.? Then call on or address forthwith, M. G. Griffin, real estate, insurance and investment agent, Portland Savings Bank building. This agency has over one-half million dollars' worth of choice city and farm property for sale, among which are several bargains. Letters of inquiry promptly answered.

WANT TO HEAR ABOUT DELSARTE.—A wish is being expressed in educational circles that Mrs. Louise Humphrey Smith of San Francisco, who will shortly be here, might be engaged to deliver her lecture on Delsarte and his methods. If sufficient financial encouragement is offered, the lecture could undoubtedly be given. Mrs. Smith was formerly a resident of Portland, where she has many acquaintances.

THE TIME TABLE.—Special attention is called to the time table of the Portland & Vancouver Railway Company, appearing in another column. That portion referring to tourists and hunters should be carefully noted. Three times during the week connections are made with the steamer Traveler. For the accommodation of hunters an extra train will leave East Portland on Sunday during the season.

NOT A BAD BOUQUET.—The frosts of the last week have pretty well cleaned the gardens of flowers. A week ago there were plenty of roses, chrysanthemums, marigolds, etc., but the frost has scattered them. A gentleman who was out on the hills north of the city yesterday, brought in a bouquet of dandelions and dogfennel, which is not a bad bouquet to gather in the open air on the 31st of December.

THE HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS.—The school board was to meet in committee of the whole yesterday morning at the High school grounds, and consider Mr. Shydecker's plans for the improvement of the property. The only members who showed up were Directors Thompson and Therkelsen. There being no quorum present, the matter was postponed and another meeting will be called.

MR. W. A. RANSOM.—Wishes to set to rights a statement made in THE OREGONIAN of the 29th and *News* of the 29th inst., regarding one Fish and his wife. He thinks he has been laboring under a mistake, and his wife's going to Fish's house was from pure motives. The case has been withdrawn from the courts and it is hoped Mr. and Mrs. Ransom may live to enjoy many years of happiness.

A GOOD HOTEL.—The Pacific hotel, at Spokane Falls, is a fine new hotel just opened at that place. It is built of brick; everything about it is new, the rooms are excellent and well-kept, and the cookery and table service are good. The Pacific can justly be recommended to those who visit the city of Spokane Falls. It has no superior as a hotel in the Northwest.

A COUPLE OF FINE BIRDS.—People who passed by the market on the corner of Fourth and Morrison streets yesterday witnessed a pair of very fine swans, which were hanging up over the sidewalk. The birds were shot on the Cowlitz river by Mr. A. J. Coffey, and were very elegant specimens for mounting. One of them was sold for that purpose during the day.

BROKEN WATER PIPE.—The water main on Front street was discovered to be broken between Yamhill and Taylor streets, at about 4 P. M. yesterday, and a force of men was at once detailed to repair the break. The pavement was torn up for several yards and the job was rapidly performed.

"MARGARET FULLER."—Under the auspices of the ladies of the Unitarian church Mrs. Louise Humphrey Smith of San Francisco will deliver a lecture at the chapel, corner of Yamhill and Sixth streets, Friday evening, January 4. Her subject will be "Margaret Fuller."

MERCHANT TAILOR.—The handsomest room on the coast. Portland is proud of Kohn's tailoring establishment. It has no equal; the finest of garments made there; strictly first-class work only, and fit guaranteed at Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison streets.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—At a meeting of the Mutual Investment Company, held December 27, the following officers were elected: G. E. Sturgis, president; J. D. Hart, vice president; John Campbell, secretary; J. P. Carson, treasurer, and H. M. Cake, attorney.

A WINDY PUFF.—It's blowing cold and overcoats are in demand. Arthur Kohn's stock is yet complete with greater bargains than ever. Remember, corner Second and Morrison streets.

BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY.—The addition to the school building will not be ready for occupancy this week. Studies will be resumed Monday, January 7.

LUCKY NUMBER.—The drawing for the parlor set took place at the New York Boot and Shoe House last evening, and ticket 221 is the lucky one.

SEE "AD."—Of Willamette Falls Real Estate Offices, 31 Morrison street; rooms 12 and 13.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

Immigration and Mines—The Sheep and Cattle Industries of the Northwest.

J. E. Shepard of San Francisco—Captain Baughman and His Idaho Mine—Geo. Wright and H. Ervin's Live Stock Gossip.

Mr. J. E. Shepard of San Francisco was in the city yesterday, shaking hands with his old-time friends, made during his former residence in Portland.

Mr. Shepard has been for some years in the city of the Golden Gate, where his efforts and interests have been allied in different ways with the stream of immigration which has been pouring into California over the great overland railway lines. No small part of his work has been the diversion of a considerable portion of these newcomers toward Oregon. He is a walking encyclopedia upon the resources and transportation lines of the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Shepard shares the general anticipation of a phenomenal immigration to the coast the coming spring. He left last night for Tacoma, and will make us a longer stay upon his return.

Capt. E. W. Baughman, for twenty odd years a captain of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, and more recently in charge of the regular passenger boat from Riparia to Lewiston, was at the St. Charles yesterday, and left on the Columbia last night for San Francisco. Capt. Baughman is taking advantage of the winter closing of navigation on the Snake to look after the interests of a mining property in which he is interested. He was showing specimens of his ore to his friends at the hotel and about the city yesterday. They are abundant in copper and silver deposits and will yield, the captain says, not far from $180 per ton. The claim is six miles above the point where the Grand Ronde empties into the Snake, and thus about 100 miles above Riparia.

A shaft is sunk already to the depth of about forty feet. As the lead now being worked is only half a mile from the river he is promising himself and his friends an easy market and a through O. R. & N. rate from the mines to San Francisco. His present mission to that city is not, he says, to enlist more capital in the enterprise, but to make arrangements for profitable contracts for its marketing.

Mr. George Wright registered at the St. Charles yesterday from Chicago, where he has just marketed 3600 head of Oregon sheep which he purchased here last October.

He could only get $3 25 for them last fall, he says, in the Chicago market, so shipped them to St. Paul, fed them until the Christmas market, when he realized $4 40.

"The stock market is rather quiet now," said Mr. Wright, "particularly cattle. The great inroads made throughout the cattle ranges of the Rockies' eastern slope by small landowners and the oncoming border line of civilization have not decreased the beef supply to any such extent as has been anticipated.

"While the extent of individual ownerships has decreased, the number of owners has correspondingly increased. While a few formerly owned many, many now own a few cattle."

Mr. Wright, however, shares the general anticipation of higher prices which ranchmen have been prophesying for four years past.

One of the greatest cattle kings of the Northwest is H. E. Ervin of Idaho. Discussing the cattle situation with a reporter at the St. Charles yesterday, he said: "The proposed securing of government aid by Idaho for the introduction of irrigation into comparatively arid lands is a move whose ultimate object is as important to Oregon as it is to us. The great areas of Eastern Oregon should be irrigated. The raising of hay is becoming a matter of simple necessity to growers of live stock, more so in Eastern Oregon than in Idaho, because of the devastating effect of the large droves of sheep which are fast destroying the grazing grounds of that region by their peculiar habits of close cropping. A thousand head of sheep will occupy exclusively enough land to afford ample pasture to $50,000 worth of cattle, and after they have hit the roots of the grass of a dry country there is not much show for future grazing.

"The hay we have raised in Idaho in spots where we have introduced irrigation, is all that saved hundreds of cattle from perishing since the autumn frosts.

"The expense of hay, however, is not the only one which has added to the unhappy lot of cattlemen these last few years of narrowing ranges and deteriorated prices. Last year I shipped several hundred head to Central City, Nebraska, where, at 40 cents a bushel, I paid out over $30,000 for feed during the winter. It was a losing investment I assure you, but I have had to repeat it this season. In Idaho we are increasing our facilities for hay, and gobbling up all we can get hold of."

Mr. Ervin does not entertain the most roseate views of the future of ranching. The great ranges of the West have been to a great extent broken up by the government's adverse rulings, and the scattering settlements of immigrants. The decimation which the fierce winter storms of recent years have made in the herds of Montana, Dakota, Wyoming and Northern Nebraska, often wiping out whole droves in their stampedes of hundreds of miles from the north to the southern rivers and valleys, have not had the expected effect in enhancing prices by shortening the supply.

"It is only a short time," said he, "that I was in that magnificent club house in Cheyenne, built at a cost of $80,000, and furnished with all that money can buy in the way of appointments and riches of kitchen and sideboard by the liberal pockets of English and Scottish cattle syndicates. They are hauling in their horns. Their American managers have been getting the profits of the business, and calling upon the foreigners for the losses. It has got to stop. They are getting tired of it, and the losses are heavy of late years and the profits small."

Mr. Ervin's present mission to Portland was contracting for such of his range cattle as he wishes to market now. He is breeding his short-horn stock to Herefords, with most gratifying results.

RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Small Blaze on D Street Yesterday Afternoon—Considerable Property Destroyed—Insurance.

At about 2:15 P. M. yesterday, a fire broke out from the roof of the dwelling house at No. 70 D street, between Third and Fourth, occupied by Mrs. Dr. Elizabeth Meline. Mrs. Meline had left the house but a short time before, to go down town, and the fire was first seen by a passer, who at once stepped into the office of the Northern Pacific Lumber Company to get the alarm turned in.

One of the clerks immediately telephoned to the central office, and was informed that the alarm had been turned in and that the fire department were already on their way to the scene of the fire. It was fully twenty minutes after that before any of the companies appeared in the vicinity. It is, therefore, only reasonable to suppose that the alarm was not turned in with any degree of promptness, as the fire companies can reach the remotest parts of the city in less time than twenty minutes.

The fire was well under way at the time of the arrival of the first engine, which was Columbia No. 3. Meantime a large crowd had gathered on the street, a portion of whom were engaged in carrying out furniture from the burning house and the two adjoining ones.

It required but a short time to get the fire under control after the first stream of water was turned on. The roof of No. 70 was entirely destroyed, and the entire upper story badly demoralized. The house adjoining on the west side, No. 72, was damaged to a considerable extent, the roof being badly burned.

The two houses are owned by Mrs. A. Phillippi, who has them insured for $2500 in the London Limited Fire Insurance Association. The damage to the houses has been estimated at from $650 to $700.

No. 7 was furnished with an elegant set of furniture, belonging to Mrs. Dr. Meline, nearly all of which was destroyed or seriously damaged. The rooms were carpeted with fine Brussels carpets, which were entirely spoiled, as were all the mattresses, and chamber sets on the second floor. The furniture was valued at $1500, or more, being insured for $500 in the Northwest Fire & Marine Insurance Company.

Mrs. Meline had several roomers, some of whom have met with serious losses of clothing, etc. One of them named Jacob Abrams, a day laborer, lost $60 in cash, which was lying in a small box on his table, in an old envelope. Whether it was burned up or stolen he does not know.

Mr. Rofinoth and wife, who occupied rooms in the house, lost considerable valuable personal property, upon which there was no insurance.

The lower floor and basement of No. 72 is occupied by P. A. Suriace and family, whose furniture was damaged to a considerable extent by rough handling. There was no insurance on the property. The upper floor of the same house is occupied by August Venstrom and family. Their furniture which was insured at $250, was somewhat damaged.

Mrs. Dr. Meline lost, among other possessions, a valuable trunk and all her medicines. During the progress of the fire several policemen stood guard over the pile of furniture collected on the sidewalk, effectually preventing any would-be looters from abstracting any article from the heap. Nearly everything movable was taken out of both houses, among other things a stove with the fire still burning in it.

The chief of the fire department gave it as his opinion that the fire originated from sparks from one of the chimneys, which set fire to the dry moss on the roof. The roof of the undertaker's shop at No. 66 B street caught fire in the same way a day or two since, but was extinguished without difficulty.

Mrs. Meline was informed by one of her neighbors, while down town, that her house had burned to the ground, and the shock of the announcement came very near prostrating her.

ST. HELEN'S HALL.

One of the Most Influential Young Ladies' Schools of the Northwest.

Located on Fourth street, in the central part of the city, is a school that is justly a source of pride to the citizens of Portland. Founded in 1869 by the venerable Bishop Morris of St. Helen's hall, under the continuous management of the Misses Rodney from the day of its first opening, has continued to make a steady advancement, and to-day it enjoys a widespread and well-earned reputation for excellence among the schools both East and West. Bishop Morris has been constant in his endeavors to build up a school here that would meet all the educational requirements of a growing country, and seconded in his efforts by the able assistance so timely rendered by the Misses Rodney, he has succeeded in establishing an educational institution that meets every demand of young ladies for a finished education in the English branches, and he has lived to see St. Helen's hall enjoying a reputation second to that of no other school on the Pacific coast.

Fourteen teachers now constitute the faculty of St. Helen's hall, with Miss Mary Rodney as principal, ably assisted by Miss Lydia Rodney as vice-principal and Miss Clementina Rodney, who presides over the musical department. These teachers are all from the best schools and conservatories of the East and Europe. The institution is both a day and boarding school, and the average attendance is now about 140 pupils. Particular attention is paid in this school to a thorough mastery of the mother tongue, the study of English literature being made a specialty. In addition to a thorough groundwork in the English branches, the curriculum of the school includes the teaching of the accomplishment of music, both vocal and instrumental, painting in both oil and water colors, portrait crayoning, elocution, and the ancient and modern languages. The school this year enjoys special advantages for the teaching of elocution, and a clear and impressive enunciation on the part of the pupils is most carefully looked after. The minor accomplishments of plain and fancy sewing and other needle work, are not in the least slighted, and special attention is paid by the management to the proper instruction of the pupils in the plain duties of home, to the formation of good habits and manners, and to the attainments of high principles. The school is, in every sense of the term, a perfect home for girls.

The Easter term of St. Helen's hall will begin on January 1, and 1889 gives promise of being one of the most prosperous years in the history of the school.

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Three Policemen Appointed—Estimate of the Expense of the Department For 1889.

A called meeting of the board of police commissioners was held last evening, President Joseph Simon in the chair and Commissioners Cardwell and Frank present.

The applications of C. W. Whistler, Thomas Grenfell, and M. F. Miller for positions as regular policemen were read and placed on file. Communication of J. M. Roberts, calling attention to the fact that he applied for a position as policeman some time since, was read and filed.

CLAIMS ORDERED PAID.

S. B. Parrish	$3,023 15
P. Gilliano	4 00
Gas Light Company	69 25
George S. Clarke & Co	32 00
S. Prideaux	12 55
Good Samaritan hospital	45 00
Magoon Bros	1 00
Lewnsdale, Wheeler & Co	7 60
J. A. Martin	2 07
Schwab Bros	40 50
Niles & Thompson	18 85
Pigott & Brown	79 25
M. J. Dunn	187 95

S. Coffin, W. J. Thomas and H. T. Gibson were appointed regular policemen.

Following is an estimate of the expenses of the police department for 1889:

Thirty-six policemen	$38,300
Three captains	3,600
One chief of police	2,400
Eighteen specials	216
One clerk	1,080
One poundmaster	1,080
Feeding prisoners	1,600
Expense police building	3,000
Indigent sick	750
Medical attendance	200
Contingent	200

J. E. HAZELTINE & CO.

J. E. Hazeltine & Co., at Nos. 210, 212 and 214 Front street, Portland, are general dealers in carriage and wagon material, hardwood lumber, iron, steel, coal and blacksmith supplies. This firm is the successor of E. J. Northrup, who started in business in Portland in the early 50's, and as they succeeded to the business of Mr. Northrup, J. E. Hazeltine & Co. now enjoy the distinction of being one of the oldest firms now in business in the metropolis of the Northwest.

This firm has had exclusive charge of the business they are now conducting since 1883. They now do both a very large wholesale and retail business, their trade reaching to all parts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. They occupy storeroom space of 100x189 feet, and have good wharfage facilities on the river.

In addition to their general business in the lines enumerated above they are also shipping and forwarding agents for the Whiteley mowers and binders which they are now supplying to the trade of the entire Northwest.

PERSONAL.

W. H. Street has returned from Victoria and the Sound country.

Mr. J. F. Eshelman of Seattle visited Portland and left for home last night.

Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., C. W. Beers and wife, have moved into their permanent home on the corner of Fifteenth and G streets.

Arthur Foss, son of Police Officer Foss, has now completely recovered from very serious injuries sustained some two months since, and is now again attending school. At the time first mentioned he was thrown from his horse, thereby sustaining a fracture of the leg, and had a bad dislocation of the joint. His many young friends will be glad to hear of his complete restoration to health, which is largely due to the constant care of his attending physician, Dr. D. H. Rand.

NEW SAVINGS BANK.

The Savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis. It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day, and also on Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock. Clerks, mechanics, seamstresses and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office, 69 Third street.

JUST ARRIVED.

The elegant white curly Angora rugs, 3x6 feet, only $3 50 each at H. F. Gullixson & Co.'s carpet store, 104 Third street, Abington block, Portland, Or.

For printed matter giving full details of the great city of the Pacific, Seattle, and its unrivaled resources to back it, write to Eshelman, Llewellyn & Co., Seattle, Wash.; they have tons upon tons of printed matter.

Russell & Co.

Have the finest line of farm wagons in the world. See large ad.

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LENA, THE MADCAP.
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—BY—
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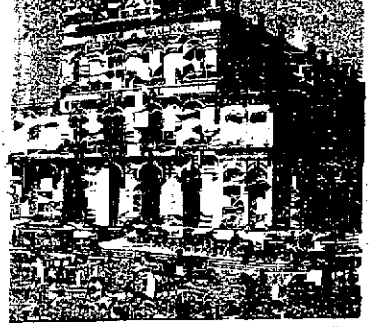

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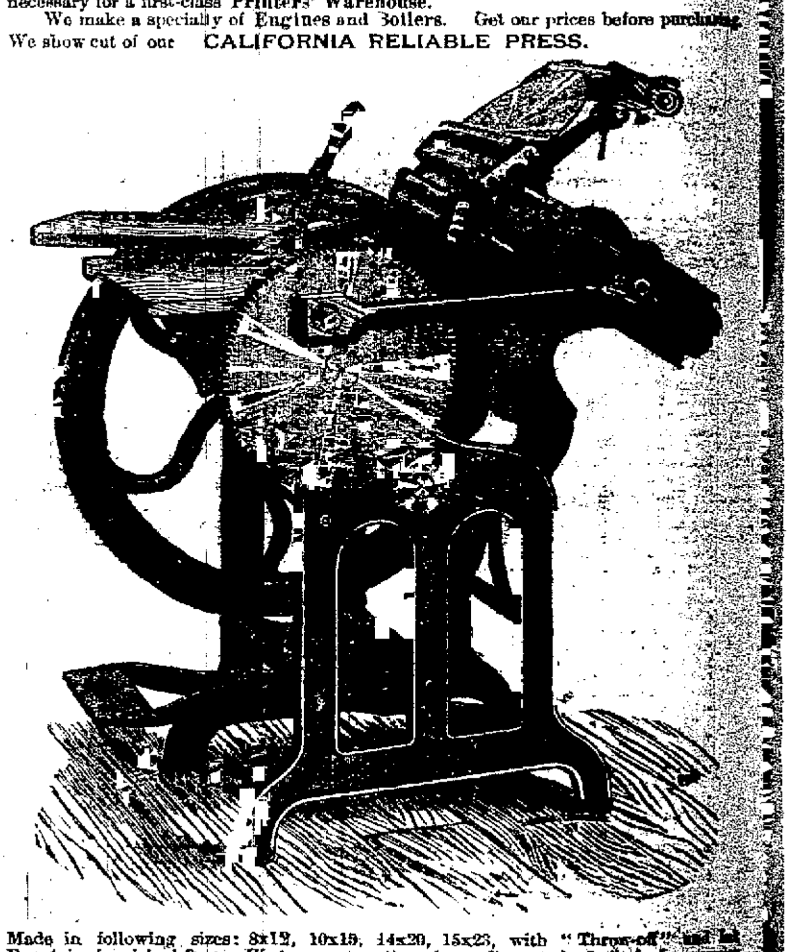

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I will sell, on Monday, January 14, 1889, at 11 o'clock M., at the court house in Kalama, Cowlitz Co., W. T., at public auction, the Phelps farm, miles from Carrolton, on Columbia river, of land, 25 in cultivation; good house and barn, and living water on it. Take steamer to Carrolton, and there inquire of Mrs. Warner.
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